

Seminoles bound for NCAA tourney

By Kathie Price
Flambeau Sports Writer

The National Collegiate Athletic Association issues bids today to nine basketball teams to fill the at-large berths in the NCAA championship tournament.

When the telephone rings in Clay Stapleton's office this morning around 9:30, he will have a good idea who is calling: the Seminole athletic director will almost surely be hearing from the NCAA tournament selection committee, giving FSU a bid to the post-season classic.

FSU Head Coach Hugh Durham said after FSU's victory over Jacksonville last week, "We have now earned the bid, but if we lose the next two games we give it back."

Florida State did not give it back, defeating both Stetson and Biscayne.

The Seminoles are one of several teams being

considered for NCAA bids, and their No. 10 ranking and 23-4 record make FSU a top choice. The team bowed only to Hawaii twice in Hawaii, to Houston in Houston and to Jacksonville in a hot home clash.

Although FSU could be offered a berth in any regional tournament, the bid will no doubt be in the Mideast, where two independents will be pitted against the winners of the Ohio Valley Conference and the Mid-American Conference.

In competition with FSU for the two slots are Marquette, Marshall, Detroit and possibly Jacksonville. Because there are more than two good teams in the Mideast, one or two of these may be invited to the Midwest Regionals.

Going on speculation and big ifs, here is how Florida State could possibly have a chance at a national championship:

If the team gets the Mideast Regional bid they will

play either the winner of the Mid-American Conference or the Ohio Valley Conference. So far in these conference races Ohio University is holding the Mid-American title by half a game over Toledo. Morehead State is ahead of Eastern Kentucky by one game in the Ohio Valley Conference.

If the Seminoles defeat the Ohio Valley champion in Tennessee on March 11, they face the victor of the Big Ten Conference. With Minnesota and Ohio State falling behind by half a game, Michigan appears to be the foe.

The game following the contest with the Mid-American champion will be against the Southeastern Conference champs. After Tennessee's win over LSU and Alabama's victory with Kentucky, the Vols lead the SEC, but Tennessee, 'Bama and Kentucky all have a shot at that title.

The Florida Flambeau

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Florida State University

Wednesday, March 1, 1972

No comment given on resignation

By Davis Whiteman
Flambeau Staff

The School of Social Welfare, the Department of Social Work and the university administration continued to pursue a policy of "no comment" yesterday in regard to recent rumblings from that school.

Neither Dean's Bernhard Scher, resigning head of social welfare, Pat Hogan of the President's Office, nor Mike Beaudoin of Information Services would release a statement on the content and progress of a meeting Monday. That meeting, between faculty

members, Scher, Dr. L. Diane Bernard, chairman of social work, and Dr. Paul Craig, vice president for academic affairs, was scheduled to discuss problems in the social welfare department.

Both Beaudoin and Hogan said that any information would have to come from those who had called the meeting—the staff of the School of Social Welfare.

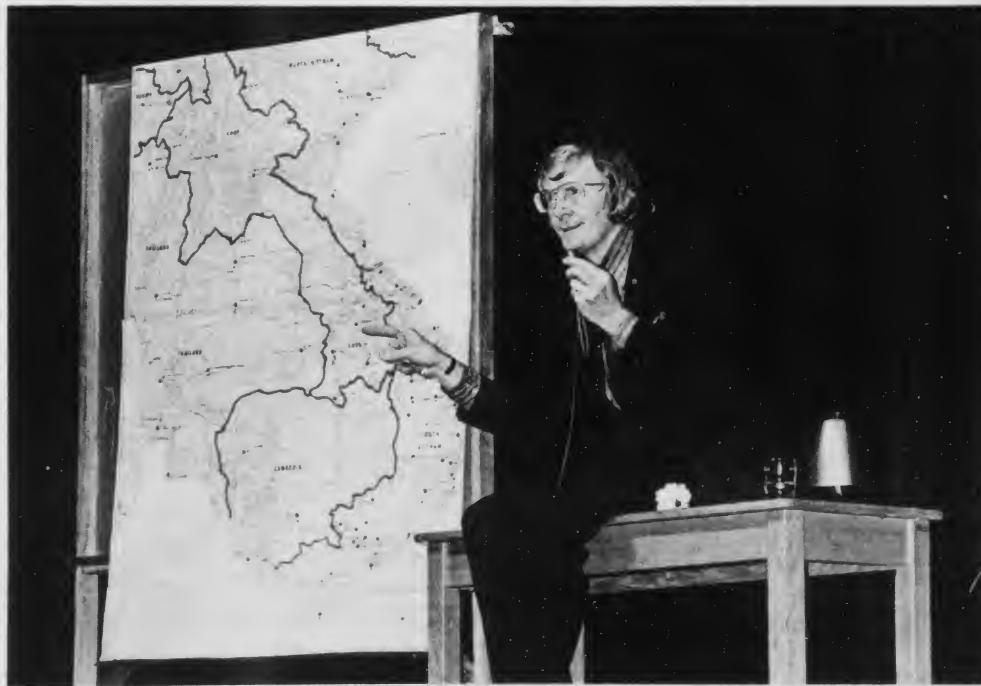
Bernard could not be reached yesterday, but said Monday she would have to wait until after the meeting before she could say anything.

Scher's office was also contacted yesterday. When Scher learned from his secretary that it was a Flambeau reporter who wanted to speak with him, he told her to say that he was

"out indefinitely." This exchange was heard by the reporter when the secretary had left the line open.

Both Scher and Bernard have

tendered their resignations within the past few days. Bernard said that she preferred not to say why she was leaving, and Scher said simply that he wished to return to teaching.



VIETNAM HISTORY AND AMERICAN INVOLVEMENT —was the subject of Dolf Droge's talk yesterday in Ruby Diamond Auditorium. Droge is from the Office of the National Security Council. See story, page 2.

Fluctuating Senate schedules action on Pietro nominees for vacancies

By Byron Brown
Flambeau Staff

The game of "musical senators" continues as Senate prepares to meet tonight to consider the appointments of four new senators while six other seats remain vacant, including the posts of three senators who resigned Monday.

Student Body President Danny Pietrodangelo announced yesterday the appointments of Bob Brown (Business), Debbie Pistana (Basic Studies), Pete Antonacci (Arts and Sciences), and Karen Wolfe (Education).

These appointments will

come up in tonight's Senate meeting that begins at 7:30 in the Leon-Lafayette Room of the Union.

Sens. Keith Higgins (Arts and Sciences), Herman Brandon (Basic Studies), and Dennis Brady (Education) submitted resignations Monday. Each of these senators faced impeachment proceedings due to excessive absences from Senate.

A fourth senator who faced impeachment proceedings, Poppy Landress (Nursing) had charges against her dismissed after she gave legitimate excuses for her Senate absences,

according to Sen. James Monroe, Judicial and Rules Committee chairman.

Pietrodangelo said any student in the College of Education interested in being considered for one of the three vacant seats there should see him as soon as possible in Room 331 Union.

Tonight's Senate meeting should be a catch-up session, as numerous bills and resolutions return to the calendar for the second or third week. Several allocations bills and housecleaning bills are expected

See SENATE p. 16

Legislators on campus for talks with students

Members of the state legislature, representing both the Senate and House committees on education, arrive on campus today at 5 p.m. to tour the campus and talk with students.

Student hosts will meet about 20 legislators who are participating in the visit. Eleven of the legislators have indicated that they will spend the night in the dorms.

After eating a typical student meal, most of the lawmakers are expected to go to different dorms and participate in informal rap sessions with the dorm dwellers.

According to Cheryl Anderson, vice president of Inter-Dorm Council, a few of the legislators will attend a Cultural Arts Reception in the University Gallery. Anderson said most of the legislators will be in the dorms by 9 p.m., if not earlier.

Three state senators are expected to spend the night in the dorms. They are Senators Johnson, Lewis and Weber.

Eight House members said they will also spend the night on

campus. They are Representatives Baumgartner, Kennelly, Matthews, Murphy, Negard, Tobiassen and Whitson.

Because of tight schedules, many of the solons indicated they would only spend a few hours visiting the dorms. Over 38 lawmakers were originally invited to participate in the FSU activities, but many had to curtail their visit because of conflicting committee meetings.

The schedules of the visiting lawmakers will be posted in the dorms to be visited. According to Anderson, each of the 10 selected dorm governments will be responsible for at least one legislator.

Some of the girls' dorms will have the rap sessions in the lobbies of the dorms. Men's dorm representatives said they would probably invite the legislators into the dorm rooms to talk with the students.

President Stanley Marshall will host a breakfast for them Thursday at 7 a.m. in the Leon-Lafayette Room of the Union.

kend

in, 'unrestricted as the conventions of musicals. It is not a show in the al sense. It is a loving, istic look at today's children, with bells, incense, flowers, dreams, freaking out one another on with

to joyful rock music, s that shout "I Got "I Believe in Love" the praises of "Hair" te Boys" and "Black d "What a Piece of Man" and "The Bed." hedonistic and spiritual e praised in the songs the 23 beautiful people

This Week

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HAIR

YOU HAVE ONE SHOW SEE MAKE IT THIS ONE."

Monday March 3 8p.m

Tuesday March 4 8p.m & 10p.m

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Rheinauers
Men's Shoppe

NORTHWOOD MALL

Kissinger aide

'Owl' speaks on Viet war

By Walter Liddell
Flambeau Staff

"The United States has been in Indochina for 17 years now and the American public is not fully aware of why we are there, how we got there, and why we are fighting there," said Dolf Droge.

Droge is assistant to Henry A. Kissinger, President Nixon's foreign policy advisor, in the Office of the National Security Council. He is on a national speaking tour to inform people about Vietnam.

Droge labels himself as neither a dove nor a hawk on the war, but as an owl.

"Doves want to hide from the war, and hawks want to build bombs and sit back and wait for the enemy. Owls want to be informed," he said.

In their long history of more than 2,500 years, the Vietnamese have had 15 wars with China, three wars with Kublai Khan, and one war with

the French, said Droge.

"All of these wars ended in the same way, with opponents quitting at home due to domestic priorities," he said.

Droge said the war in Indochina is like no other war

the United States has ever been in.

"We are trying to understand a country 10,000 miles away with a culture going back 2,500 years," he said.

Florida Cultural Arts includes exhibits

FSU is playing an important part in the second annual Florida Cultural Arts Day today which includes a series of exhibits and performances in the Capitol and throughout the city.

Activities begin with Secretary of State Richard Stone's introduction of guests and Gov. Reubin Askew's formal opening of Cultural Day ceremonies in the Capitol rotunda.

Florida State has played a big part in getting community support for the project, according to Jim Purks, information director for the State Department. Secretary Stone's office and the 15-member Florida Fine Arts Council have played the role of coordinator of the affair.

The St. Petersburg Boys Choir kicks off the festivities today with a performance on the steps of the Capitol at 12:30 p.m.

FSU's Dr. Mario Abril, classical guitarist and instructor in applied guitar and theory, will give a performance at 2 p.m. in the J. Edwin Larson Building auditorium.

Hilton Jones and Theodore Hoffman, composers from the University of South Florida, will follow Abril with their presentation of "Introduction and Variation on 'We Shall Overcome.'"

Kipling's "Just So Stories" for children, with script by Aurand Harris and under the direction of Moses Goldberg, will be dramatized by the Asolo State Theatre. Charles Metcalf's appearance in pantomime is also designed primarily to entertain children in the audience.

Various art works are being

exhibited at several banks in the Tallahassee area. Also on display are rare books and maps from the collection of Thomas Mickler, with some items for sale to the public.

A statewide college poster competition to create a theme poster for Cultural Arts Week, won by Bitsy Prosser of Stetson University, will be displayed along with runners-up in the contest.

Sen. Barrow to speak on abortion

Sen. William Barrow (D-Crestview) will speak on abortion reforms tomorrow at 12:15 p.m. in Room 101, Law Building.

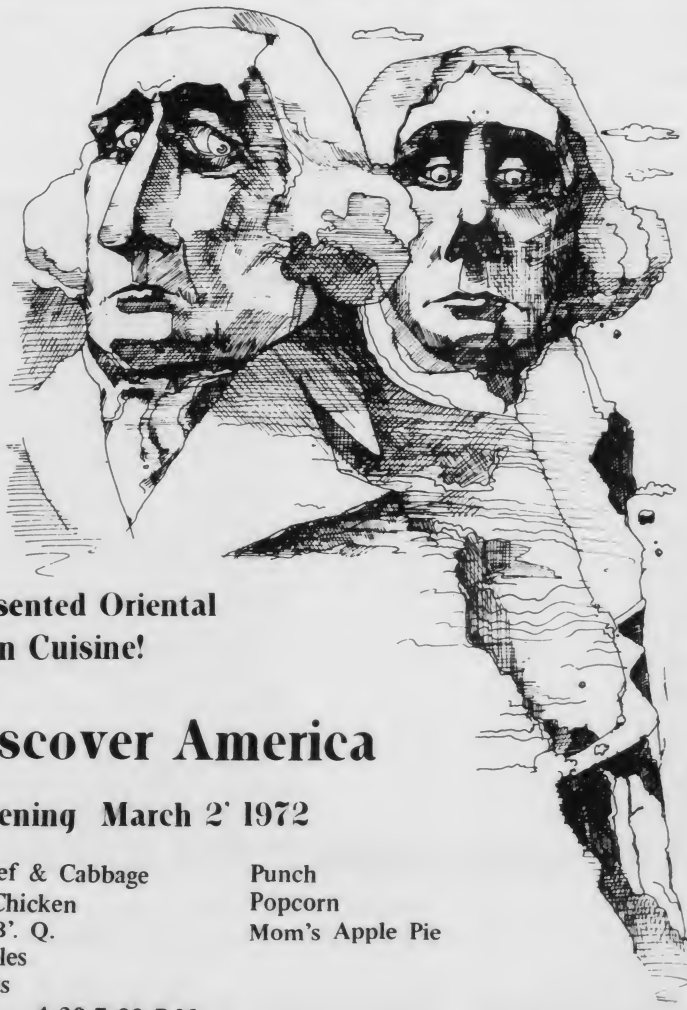
Barrow, who is chairman of the Criminal Judiciary Committee and vice-chairman of the Committee for Colleges and Universities, will be presented as part of the Phi Alpha Delta law fraternity speaking program.

Grad bill opponents to meet

A meeting of students interested in working to oppose passage of the Senate bill regarding graduate tuition will be held tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in 107 Business.

The Senate bill, S.B. 406, would require graduate students to repay one-third of the cost of their education after graduation.

Further information can be obtained from Randy Bolton at 599-4209 or 575-1608.



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Southern Fried Chicken	Popcorn
Texas Beef Bar B' Q.	Mom's Apple Pie
Patriotic Vegetables	
Dixieland Desserts	

4:30-7:00 P.M.

Seminole Club	Union Club	Union Cafeteria	Meal Plan \$1.50
Union Cafeteria	ALA CARTE		Cash \$1.65

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All the beer you can drink with a steak dinner \$3.25

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Wed: 11 - 12 p.m. free beer
8:30-9:30 Drinks 50¢
All the beer you can drink 50¢

Thur: 11 - 12 p.m. free beer
8:30-9:30 All the beer you can drink 50¢



Today's CPE classes		
Pantomime	121 BEL	7-9 p.m.
Tapestry Weaving	124 BEL	7-9 p.m.
Homosexuality	221 BEL	8-10 p.m.
Guitar	224 BEL	7-9 p.m.
Self Hypnosis	201 Longmire	9-10 p.m.
Leathercraft	215 BEL	7-9 p.m.
Campus Crusade	101, 105-7, 200 Love	7-9 p.m.

WEATHER

By Dennis Elliott

March arrives with a thunderous call, as showers and even possibly thunderstorms start to fall. This was the type of weather experienced yesterday by areas west of here to Texas. The showers are expected to move eastward, preceding an advancing cold front.

Today and tomorrow will continue to remain very warm with increasing showers. The high today should be in the upper 70s, and the low tonight near 60. There will be moderate, southerly winds.

Para-professionals at work

Grocery store survey compares local prices

This food price comparison chart is the result of a recent survey conducted by Amy Gordon, a para-professional working with Consumer Affairs.

Prices of various food items at six Tallahassee grocery stores were compared. The chart is a random sampling of Gordon's price findings.

The survey is part of a project on consumer affairs by the Office of Off-Campus Counseling and the para-professionals.

Gordon said price comparison information will be gathered on many items that students purchase.

"The grocery store survey was done in order to find out where students can shop cheaply," said Gordon. "Other surveys will be done in the near future and the information will be presented to the students."

A grocery store price comparison was done in 1969 by the Office of Off-Campus Counseling. Gordon used the same stores with the addition of the Warehouse Market.

ITEM	WAREHOUSE MARKET	WINN DIXIE	COLONIAL	A&P	Q/D	PUBLIX
Carton of Cigarettes	\$3.80	\$4.05	\$4.05	\$4.05	\$4.21	\$4.05
Hunt's Catsup	32 oz. .49	26 oz. .49	26 oz. .53	20 oz. .43	32 oz. .48*	26 oz. .48
Ground Beef, 1 lb.	.67	.79	.79	.79	.69	.69
Coke—6 pack 10 oz. bottle	.61	.61	.61	.65	.61	.61
Crisco Oil—38 oz.	.95	.99	.99	.99	.95	.91*
1 Dozen Eggs Extra Large	.47	.57	.51	.55	.51	.51
Instant Maxwell House Coffee	12 oz. 1.51	10 oz. 1.65	12 oz. 1.65	10 oz. 1.69	10 oz. 1.59	10 oz. 1.59
Arnold Brick Oven Bread	.22	.43	.43	.43	.43	.43
Starkist Tuna—6½ oz	.42	.43	.45	.47	.33	.33
Lipton Tea	100 bags 1.19	100 bags 1.33	100 bags 1.33	48 bags .75	100 bags 1.19	100 bags 1.19
Winn-Dixie } Parkway Mall Publix } Northwood Mall *—On Sale A&P } Colonial }						

Pro and anti-abortion examined by Callahan

Both pro and anti-abortion viewpoints will be examined tonight when Dr. Daniel Callahan, noted author and theologian, speaks at 7:30 in Room 126 Bellamy.

Callahan, brought to campus by the Chaplain's Office as part of the Religion in Life Lecture Series, also will speak at a luncheon at 12:15 today in the Leon-Lafayette Room of the Union.

Callahan, described by University Chaplain Leo Sandon as a moderate on the abortion issue, will be followed at the Bellamy lecture by two persons deeply involved in pending Florida abortion legislation.

Dr. Richard Hodes, state representative from Tampa and chairman of the House Committee on Health and Rehabilitative Services, will present a slightly different viewpoint, Sandon said. Hodes, a medical doctor, has worked actively for a more liberalized Florida abortion statute.

Representing opponents of

abortion will be Thomas A. Horkan, an attorney and executive director of the Florida Catholic Conference, which has lobbied extensively for stringent abortion laws.

"These are three really knowledgeable people on the abortion issue," Sandon said. "Conflict on the issue is almost guaranteed. I think many sides will emerge."

Sandon said several legislators have asked to meet with Callahan during his stay here to discuss proposed Florida abortion legislation.

The State Supreme Court recently declared the Florida abortion law unconstitutional. The legislature is in the process of enacting a new one.

Callahan, author of the recently published *Abortion: Law, Choice and Morality*, modified his position on abortion "as a result of his extensive study of the question," Sandon said. "Today, he is a moderate on abortion. A Roman Catholic, he has moved away from the church's traditional fetal-absolutist position."

Callahan's afternoon lecture will not be limited to abortion. He will discuss other ethical problems that have emerged with modern advances in medical technology, including "death with dignity" and the transplant of human organs.

Callahan is director of the Institute of Society, Ethics and the Life Sciences in New York. He has been a staff associate of the Population Council and is executive editor of *Commonweal*.

He is the author of *The New Church*, and editor of *The Secular City Debate*.

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1:30 to 4:00

Theologian speaks on prophecies

Dr. Ernst Benz, a well-known theologian, will speak on the subject of Biblical prophecies concerning America in a lecture in 126 Bellamy tomorrow at 8 p.m.

The title for his lecture will be "America: Unknown to the Bible?". The lecture, sponsored by the Department of Religion, is open to the public.

Benz is a distinguished Professor of theology at the University of Marburg, Germany.

war

States has ever been

trying to understand 10,000 miles away are going back 2,500

Arts

several banks in the area. Also on display books and maps from collection of Thomas with some items for sale

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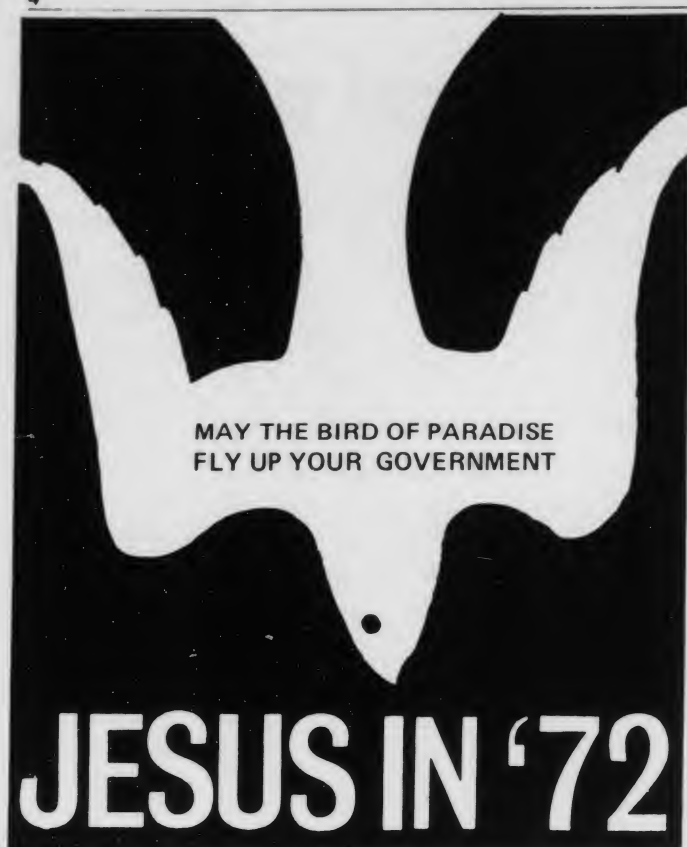
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as showers and even was the type of weather e to Texas. The showers an advancing cold front. remain very warm with be in the upper 70s, and ate, southerly winds.



Accept Scher's resignation

Maybe we have found out why no one can seem to determine what is going on in the School of Social Welfare. A Flambeau reporter phoned Dean Bernhard Scher's office yesterday, and listened over the phone as Scher instructed his secretary to tell the reporter he would be out indefinitely.

Such an action indicates that the sooner his resignation is accepted by the FSU administration, the better. After all, the President's Task Force that studied the problems of that school called for the replacement of Scher within two years.

The university now has the opportunity to implement that recommendation of the task force. Scher has resigned so he can return to teaching. In light of the task force report, we feel this resignation should be accepted.

After all, if a member of the faculty can't talk to a student for a minute, maybe he should be out—of the university—indefinitely.

At last—a tournament bid

Congratulations to the FSU basketball team and to Head Coach Hugh Durham. For the first time in four years the Seminoles are eligible for post-season basketball competition, and they will receive a bid today from the NCAA championship selection committee to participate in the national championship tournament.

It is a tribute to Durham that he continued a tradition of winning basketball through three seasons on probation, fielding a team each season that was capable of participation in a post-season tournament.

And it is a fine honor for the 1971-72 team to be invited to the NCAA tournament this year. We're glad to see FSU back in the battle for the national championship.

The Florida Flambeau

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—guest column—

Women want human liberation

On Feb. 21 Mac Avery contributed a good article laying out a lot of the thoughts people have vaguely (and acutely) felt about the interrelationships of human beings.

We go to sensitivity sessions to lower our socialized hangups, we try very hard to have "meaningful" relationships where we are sensitive to the feelings and needs of the other person(s). There is a big problem: Not only do we live in a world where not everyone is aware of all other persons as loving, caring, feeling, frightened beings, but all those prejudices that keep us from our utopias are socialized and institutionalized. They give some people a lot of MONEY and POWER.

None of us can really pick our roles. We are born black, white, Indian, other; woman or man. But what makes our birth into a role are the institutions as well as the other people. The schools, the courts, the police, the governments, the AMA, the military, the big businesses are all able to screw us over, not just because they aren't aware of us as people, but because a very large percentage of the people in this country have as good a life as they do because those institutions screw people over.

I write now as a woman in the Woman's Movement for Human Liberation. We have learned a lot in these past 150 years. Recently we have had our consciousness-raising groups, our dialogues with the men, women and institutions that oppress us as less than human.

We have learned that Bell Telephone does not listen to dialogue, neither does the government (it was 55 years after the black man got the right to vote that women did and it has been another 50 years and there is still no constitutional amendment that says women are equal to white, black, Indian and other men).

Part of our role has always been to be the sensate, understanding, loving person. It has been

part of the trap that has kept us in our place in this country approximately .05 percent of the people control or influence the distribution of 90 percent of the U.S.'s wealth and the U.S. controls about 60 percent of the wealth (natural resources, labor, manufactured goods, etc.) of the rest of the world. And every person in the U.S. profits from the rape and destruction of the world.

So while we must learn to be aware of other people—that is not enough. The more aware we become the more we must band together to fight to destroy the power that keeps us all enslaved. We have to recognize that we personally profit now from that power. The coffee we drink that comes from Colombia and Brazil means that only 2 percent of the cultivatable land there is used to grow food so the people starve and we send them birth control pills and tell them they have too many people and that we want more and cheaper coffee with higher profits for the U.S.-owned coffee plantations.

Our roles bind us, but they are very prettily wrapped, and the talking may not be enough to tear off the wrappers. Camillo Torres, a Catholic priest in South America, said that under today's conditions no person can consider himself a Christian unless he is also a Revolutionary—and he went into the mountains and picked up a gun to help free his people.

In the U.S. I don't believe that now is the time of the gun—for me the time is to pass the word that we recognize those prettily wrapped roles as chains—that those who keep us in chains must learn the collective power of people who will no longer enslave or be slaves. And that we will do whatever is necessary to destroy the powers and institutions that keep us and the rest of the world from being loving, caring, sensate communities of human beings.

—Helen Horn

Flambeau Readers' Forum

Hallucinogens in mushroom illegal here

Editor:

The article on mushrooms failed to mention one thing. The "magic mushrooms" do contain psilocybin and in this state it is against the law. It comes under the law covering hallucinogens, which is a felony (bummer).

I am currently out on bail for allegedly possessing the "magic mushrooms." The charges are possession of a hallucinogen and trespassing. So be careful, especially east on 90 at the wayside rest stop.

—Name Withheld

Campanaro responds to review critics

Editor:

To Buffy, Duck and the others—the laugh's on you.

The Dance Theater review was coordinated by a student of dance theater for four years (Lela Buis) and a student of theater of some years (although not here)—me. Most of the comments you didn't like were either Buis' or simply style lines.

What happened is that when our reviews meshed, the whole thing took on a negative overtone it shouldn't have had.

For this I am sorry, but I

really don't respect your opinion very much, because the simple fact of the matter is that if you really are interested in quality reviews and you presumably have some knowledge of the fine arts, why aren't you writing the reviews?

Could it be because your writing style is reminiscent of an opium eater's toilet soliloquy to his departing feces?

—Andy Campanaro

Flambeau fails to publish CPE change

Editor:

I would like to know why the Flambeau neglects to inform students of changes in the CPE courses. My main concern is that of the self-hypnosis course. Mr. Witmer, who teaches the course, had to turn interested students away at the beginning of the quarter because of the full classes.

"But don't worry," he said, "I'll be teaching the same course for the second half of the quarter; just watch for it in the Flambeau." He didn't say search for it.

It seems to me that a course with the amount of popularity that this one has earned for itself deserves at least advance notice to the students—and one that

can be noticed. In the meantime, I'll wait again.

—Michael Fenn

JU fan says FSU athletes "below par"

Editor:

Any university can have a great "pro"-type team if they allow below par students to enter the university. Such is your basketball team. This is the reason why you were on probation for two years.

The fans throughout the state know this. Your university—in spite of the publicity you generate—realizes how low your academic standards are when you accept such men, not only (obviously) in basketball, but in other sports.

JU has higher entrance examinations than you have.

—A JU Fan

Letters Policy

Letters must be typed, double spaced, not more than 300 words in length, and must include the author's name and address. The Flambeau will, on request, withhold the name of the author if the circumstances warrant it. The editor reserves the right to edit all letters submitted to the Flambeau.

Project Somebody seeks solution to juvenile delinquency problem

"Heaven help the black man if he struggles one more day, Heaven help the white man if he turns his back away, Heaven help the man who kicks the man who has to crawl, Heaven help us all..."

—Joan Baez

Somebody—an outstretched hand in cold darkness.

Project Somebody—Storefront Operation Mobilized Especially By Our Dedicated Youth.

Months prior to its opening on August 9, 1971, Project Somebody was conceived as a brainchild idea supporting the theory that Tallahassee had an obvious need for some form of delinquency prevention program at the grass roots community level. But the steps to the idea's realization were somewhat complicated.

The Board of Regents' Social Work Education Project allocated funds for a research project to discern what contemporary principles were to be taught university students in social service fields. The monies fell into the hands of the Leon County Juvenile Court and the City of Tallahassee.

Gaining these factions' support, Project Somebody began operating under the concept of "judicious non-intervention" with the courts agreeing to the assignment of appropriate cases of children in trouble on an informal basis, rather than handling them with formal court sanctions.

Staff was obtained from FSU, Florida A&M and TCC. Each university sent three students interested in some facet of the social services and criminology to receive training and constitute the staff of Somebody.

Funding, court cooperation and staffing were coagulated by the appointed project director, Ed Kelleher, FSU instructor in social welfare specializing in corrections.

With these foundations laid, Robert's Market at 623 North Macomb in Frenchtown—an area over 95 percent

black and known to be in extreme need of housing, employment opportunities, health services, special education and social services, and which (by containing 10 percent of the county's total youth factor) accounts for over 30 percent of the county's delinquency population—became Project Somebody.

According to Kelleher, earliest efforts

also with his family and the agencies that affect him.

With the community somewhat hostile to the idea of a resource center tied to government and university agencies, Somebody had to become what the community would allow. It evolved into a teen center in order to create an informal environment in which the total youth of

community people together" by affording some form of organizational basis; and (4) to get the white community involved with that of the blacks.

Somebody handles 27 referral cases from the juvenile courts. By the conscientious work of the staff, only one case to date has had to be redirected for formal court action.

The staff and the volunteers from various Tallahassee communities solely operate the project. They hope that the near future will find Somebody totally in the hands of the youth and parents of the community, with only minimal and requested guidance from staff. Six parents are already committed to the operation of Somebody, and are now involved in planning and programming.

Necessary supplies and equipment have been obtained through church groups, local and regional businesses and interested individuals. The future successful operation of the project will determine future avenues of funding, etc.

The activities at Somebody are varied and expanding. Currently there exists the Soul Club which is rehearsing for a talent program within the next few weeks, sewing classes, an electronics club, charm courses, two basketball teams, and planned excursions to Saturday matinees and such local attractions as the Junior Museum. Health services and referrals are also available.

Project Somebody is a humanistic attempt to come to grips with a community and its problems while providing vital and otherwise unattainable services for the inhabitants. It is informal, relatively unstructured, and flexible.

A guest to the open house last August remarked that the "most important part of Somebody is 'being here' in the heart of the community."

Somebody is "there," doors wide open, and demonstrating that blacks and whites can successfully work together and care...

—Debby Starr



centered around making the staff and project known to the community while attempting to ascertain exactly what services were needed and feasible while meeting specific requirements of the project's conception.

They were confronted with various forms of distrust by the community—distrust of the universities following desertion after being exploited as research objects in the past, and conflict with law enforcement agencies. To date, staffers feel that they are finally being trusted.

A second focal point was to devise the most adequate means to handle individual cases referred by the court. The staff now deals with not only the individual, but

the community could become involved. The "storefront" operation established identification as a meeting place for youth without any apparent function as a resource facility.

"The youth we attract are those who feel most comfortable in an informal environment," Kelleher said. "Somebody attempts to identify with the community in the least possible threatening manner."

According to Kelleher, the project has four underlying principles: (1) to prove that Somebody is not a haven for delinquents—anyone can and is encouraged to become involved in activities; (2) to provide visible services for the community which are readily identifiable; (3) to become a "means to

MARLETTE
CHARLOTTE OBSERVER



"They said you could have free air time if they could do the instant analysis."

ration

us in our place. In .05 percent of the distribution of 90 and the U.S. controls (natural resources, etc.) of the rest of the U.S. profits from the world. to be aware of other The more aware we and together to fight us all enslaved. We personally profit now we drink that comes means that only 2 and there is used to ve and we send them them they have too nt more and cheaper for the U.S.-owned

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—Helen Horn

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—Michael Fenn

n says athletes w par"

iversity can have a "type team if they w par students to university. Such is tball team. This is the hy you were on or two years. s throughout the state Your university—in the publicity you realizes how low your standards are when such men, not only in basketball, but in s. as higher entrance ns than you have.

—A JU Fan

atters Policy

rs must be typed, paced, not more than ds in length, and must the author's name and The Flambeau will, on withhold the name of or if the circumstances it. The editor reserves t to edit all letters d to the Flambeau.



We're Shooting The Works At Our 47th Anniversary!

88¢ Sale!

PRICES GOOD WED. MAR. 1 THRU TUES. MAR. 7

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Ground Beef 5 LB. PKG. **\$2.98**
SAVE 10¢ FULL QUARTER LOIN SUCED
Pork Chops LB. **88¢**
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Turkey Breast . LB. **88¢**
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HAMS
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Wh. Kernel Corn 6 17-oz. CANS **88¢**
SAVE 29¢ ASTOR
Fruit Cocktail .. 4 17-oz. CANS **88¢**
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Trash Cans 20-GAL. SIZE **\$1.99**
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Tomatoes 16-oz. CANS **28¢**
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Lettuce HEAD **28¢**
U.S. No. 1 ALL PURPOSE (20-LBS. BAG)
Potatoes 10 LB. BAG **48¢**
SAVE 29¢ MORTON CHERRY, APPLE, PEACH, COCONUT
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 • CHILI
 • LIMAS
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 GOOD THRU MARCH 7
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Mon. Thru Sat. 9 AM to 9 PM
 Sun. 10 AM-6 PM

Bulletin Board

TODAY

YOUNG SOCIALISTS FOR JENNESS AND PULLEY meet at 8 in 116 Bellamy.

TELEPHONE COUNSELING SERVICE provides information, referral service, crisis intervention counseling and an ear to listen. Trained student volunteers are available 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. 599-2202 or 599-4223.

BASIC STUDIES STUDENTS: Trial scheduling period has begun and will extend through Friday. All basic studies students who have not already done so should see their faculty advisors during this period for a trial schedule. All pre-med students assigned to Dr. Berringer will meet for this purpose Thursday at 7 p.m. in 228 Conradi.

DELTA DELTA DELTA SORORITY is holding scholarship competition. Applications are available at 534 W. Park or in 350 Union. Deadline is Wednesday.

TALLAHASSEE DRAFT COUNSELING CENTER offers draft counseling at the United Ministries Center, 548 W. Park. Mon. 10-12; Tues.-Wed. 12:30-2:30; Thurs. 11:30-1:30; Fri. 12:30-2:30. If scheduled times are inconvenient call Larry, 222-3704, or Jim, 576-0983.

MARCH GRADUATES who have NDEA, Nursing or FLAG loans will not have diplomas mailed to you until you have completed an Exit Interview on these loans. Please call Mrs. Hines, 599-3402, for an appointment.

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT CENTER announces the following recruitment schedule: ESSA Weather Bureau; First National Bank of Miami; USAE Waterways Experiment Station; Siedman and Siedman, CPAs; U.S. General Accounting Office; May, Zima & Co., CPAs; Simmons Co.; U.S. Marine Corps Officer Selection Team.

FSU BIOLOGICAL SOCIETY meets at 7:30 p.m. in 228 Conradi. Dr. William Herrnkind will speak on "Man as an Animal."

STUDENTS FOR MUSKIE sponsor Muskies Week today through the 7th in the Union Arcade. Information will be available at the Muskies table.

FSU CHESS CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in 246 Union.

BETA ALPHA PSI meets at 7 p.m. in the Starry Conference Room.

AID meets at 8 p.m. in Sandels Lounge. Dan Acito, NSJD, is speaker.

SEMINOLE DIVERS meet at 7:30 p.m. in 222 Bellamy to see Jacques Cousteau film.

ROTARACT CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. in 224 Bellamy.

GARNET KEY banquet is at House of Steaks at 7 p.m. Call Mary Cain at the Phi Mu House for reservations.

FSU SPORTS CAR CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in 211 Business. Membership cards will be given out.

COMMUNICATIONS DEPARTMENT holds a reader theater production at 8 p.m. in Moore Auditorium—"The Many Faces of Man." Free.

ENVIRONMENTAL ACTION GROUP meets at 7:30 p.m. in 213 Business.

LDS INSTITUTE OF RELIGION holds class at 7:30 p.m. at 312 Stadium Dr.

TOMORROW

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION meets at 7 p.m. at 312 Lorene St.

FSU SAILING CLUB holds an officers meeting at 6:30 p.m. in 252 Union.

FRUIT AND VEGETABLE CO-OP meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Alumni Village nursery. Orders may be placed at \$3 each. There is no membership fee.

ADULT EDUCATION COLLOQUIUM meets at 5:30 p.m. in 112 Education to elect officers and respond to student memo.

READERS THEATER presents "The Many Faces of War" at 8 p.m. in Moore Auditorium. No admission charge.

DEPARTMENT OF STATISTICS holds a colloquium at 3:35 p.m. in 101 Love. William S. Cleveland speaks on "The Inverse Autocorrelations of a Time Series."

FSU QUINCY FIVE DEFENSE COMMITTEE meets at 8 p.m. in 65 Bellamy.

TRIAL SCHEDULING for lower division pre-med students is at 6:30 p.m. in 228 Conradi.

PSYCHOLOGY DEPARTMENT sponsors Dr. W.C. Becker in a graduate student presentation from 10 a.m. to noon. For information call 2194.

ODK meets at the Faculty Club at 12:15 p.m. Mike Beaudoin, director of Information Services, will speak.

FUTURE

FSU ORGANIC GARDENING GROUP prepares for spring planting every Sunday from 2-4 p.m. at the FSU Dairy, Bldg. 56.

FAMILY LIFE SERVICES AND VILLAGE RECREATION holds a buy, sell and swap day March 4 from 10-2 p.m. in the Alumni Village park.

Gripes about grades can be filed in appeal

Students who feel that they have not received a fair grade for any course taken may file an appeal in writing to their department Student Advisory Council within 60 days after receiving that grade.

Students who do not know who their department's council is may bring appeals to the Academic Affairs Division of Student Government in 327 Union.

All appeals submitted must include the student's name, the course involved, the reason for appeal, the instructor's name and information about where the student may be contacted.



on Campus

HAIR

Tully Gym March 3 - 8p.m. March 4 - 6p.m. & 10p.m.

Advance Students \$2.50

Adults \$3.50

At Door Students \$3.00

Adults \$4.00



AND HERE'S TWO FOR YOU—articulates Rick Jacobs as he tips the crew of the luxury liner, the Twentieth Century. The farcical comedy, written by Charles MacArthur, plays Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights. Curtain time is 8:15 and reservations can be made by calling 599-3740.

Directed by Peter Saputo, *Twentieth Century* is clearly the quarter's tightest and funniest show.

Left to right are Denny Albee, Bee Crews, Rick Jacobs, Jon Wright, Terry Presley and Terry Wells.

Project Arts explained in lecture

The FSU School of Music will present a lecture by Dr. E. William Doty at 2:30 p.m. today in Opperman Music Hall.

The free public lecture, by the professor of music and dean of the College of Fine Arts at the University of Texas, is part of the events planned for Florida's Cultural Arts Week. Dr. Doty will explain the proposed activities of Project Arts/Worth which is sponsored by the National Council for the Arts in Education and funded by the National Endowment for the Arts. The well-known educator, musician, lecturer and

author is director of Phase I of the project.

Dr. Edward F. Keuchel of the history department will speak on "Oral History—The New History" today.

The discussion, part of the Stroz Library Undergraduate Division's Author Lecture Series, will be at 3:30 p.m. in the Library Lecture Hall.

Dr. Keuchel will demonstrate the use of taped interviews, using tapes made at the earliest protest group demonstrations during the civil disobediences of the late 1950s.

Late black playwright featured Wednesday in off-Broadway play

To Be Young, Gifted and Black, an off-Broadway play about the life of the late black playwright Lorraine Hansberry, will be presented by the New York cast Wednesday, March 8, at 8 p.m. in Diamond Auditorium.

Tickets go on sale today for \$2 in the Union Ticket Office and in the FAMU Student Union.

For further information call the Program Office at 599-2231.

Hansberry, at the age of 29, won acclaim with her first play, *A Raisin in the Sun*. That play won the New York Drama Critics' Circle Award for Best Play of the Year in 1959. She was the first woman and the only black playwright to win the award.

To Be Young, Gifted and Black is the story of the playwright's life from her early childhood days in a Chicago ghetto to her trips to the South and her years of success in New York.

The play was constructed from letters, diaries, notebooks and portions of her plays by Robert Namiroff, her husband and literary executor.

No single member of the cast performs Miss Hansberry's role.

Both male and female characters portray her and the people who most affected her.

The cast includes Saundra McClain, a veteran of television and theatre, and Jeanne Michell, who played in *Virginia Woolf* and *The Lion in Winter* for her New York debut.

Cast member Tina Sattin has distinguished herself with a major role in *The Sign in Sidney Brustein's Window*.

91.5 stereo
WFSUFM

WEDNESDAY

8:30 p.m.—THIS WEEK—Insight and a fresh perspective on the top news stories of the week

9 p.m.—VIBRATIONS—Gene Krupa on drums, Mstislav Rostropovich on the cello and the voice of social protest singer-composer Micki Grant will be featured

THURSDAY

7:30 p.m.—REFLECTIONS ON BLACK—Items of interest for Tallahassee's black audience

8:30 p.m.—NET PLAYHOUSE BIOGRAPHY—"Charles Dickens" Michael Jayston is featured in a dramatization of the life of England's best-known novelist

Down Under presents

Mary Lee Christian
&
Cindy Waters
8:30-11:30

Free
Tonight



Paid for by Down Under

wright esday y play

and female characters
and the people who
ed her.
t includes Sandra
veteran of television
and Jeanne Michels,
in *Virginia Woolf* and
in *Winter* for her New
ember Tina Sattin has
ed herself with a
in *The Sign* in *Sidney*
Window.

91.5 stereo
SUFM

WEDNESDAY
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Free
tonight

'Hair' appears this weekend

Briefcase of notes—Broadway hit

Once upon a time, back in 1967, two freaky-looking characters named Jerome Ragni and James Rado walked into the office of music expert Nat Shapiro, carrying a withered briefcase filled with the notes and drawings that were to

become *Hair*.

Now, in 1972, the Union Program Office proudly announces the coming of *Hair* March 3 and 4 for three shows in Tully Gym. Show times are 8 p.m. Friday and 6 and 10 p.m. Saturday. Tickets are now on

sale at the Union Ticket Office for \$2.50 advance students and \$3.50 general public.

Performed by the American Theatrical Company, the show has toured the nation, including such cities as Miami, Jacksonville and others in Florida.

Ragni and Rado were dedicated to the non-philosophy of non-violence, love, exploration of the senses and a demonstrative rejection of materialism. They needed to find the right composer, therefore taking them to Shapiro's office those years ago.

Within two years of its creation, *Hair* has become an international institution, playing in London, Paris, Sydney, and behind the Iron Curtain in Belgrade. Yearly grosses are topping \$23,400,000, making it the most successful production in the history of the stage.



PRETTY GUITARISTS—Cindy Waters (left) and Mary Lee Christian appear in the *Down Under Coffeehouse* tonight at 8:30 for its weekly free presentation. Waters and Christian have performed for several dorm coffeehouses and are a popular new sound.



WEDNESDAY
9 a.m.—THE FINNISH WOMAN—A historical look at the struggle for female suffrage in Finland

11 a.m.—CONTEMPORARY WORLD PROBLEMS—US-Soviet relations discussed

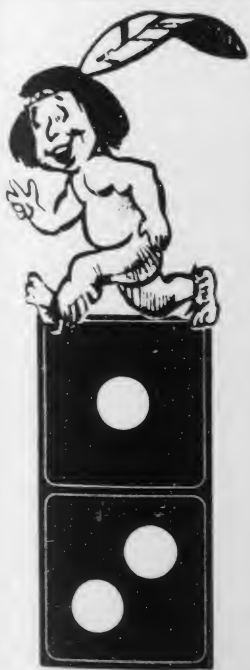
6:30 p.m.—EVENING CONCERT—Berlioz: "The Death of Cleopatra" Ravel: "String Quartet in F"

THURSDAY
9:30 a.m.—GERMANY TODAY—Arts and letters from contemporary Germany, this week a report on the Holland Festival

Noon—CONCERT HALL—Chopin Etude Op 10; Borodin, Symphony No 3 in G Minor

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Dress flares
2 for the price of one
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Dress flares
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Two Counters of \$10 Flares
25% off

\$12.00 and \$13.00 flares
Now \$7.50

Table of flares in
assorted styles & colors
\$5.95

Side pocket flare jeans
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other coverups

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REG. \$12.00
Now \$9.95

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lined \$16.95

CPO Shirt
Plaid or Navy
Reg. \$12.95 now \$10.95

P-Coats
\$21.95

All at the
Army Navy Store

Across from the
Fine Arts Building



BLACK BOYS, WHITE BOYS

... just one of the hit songs coming out of the hit musical *Hair* appearing here Friday and Saturday nights.



Accounting honorary will offer personal income tax services

The University Personnel Relations Division has announced that income tax services will be offered to university employees who earn under \$6,000 annually. The Beta Alpha Psi accounting honorary will handle the service.

Appointments can be made by calling Frederic A. Peacock, employee relations advisor, at 599-4510 or 599-3690. Dates and times available are Mar. 3, 6, 7, Apr. 4 and 5 from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. in 220 Business.

Employees should bring a corrected 1971 W-2 form, a copy of last year's tax return, if available, the tax booklet mailed to the employee by the Internal Revenue Service, and any information about deductions one may want to make, in order to ensure efficient service and an accurate return.



CONDEMNED

... says the sign placed in front of the Union courtyard pool while workers are doing their spring cleaning.

Various signs planned for campus

FSU may be in store for a seige of new signs throughout the campus.

New traffic signs, new building signs, and a new university emblem (logo) are currently in the planning stages, according to Robert Peirce, vice president for administrative affairs.

Reasons for the new university sign system were said to be FSU's need for signs, plus the lack of any uniform style. Peirce also said the new plan is needed to develop a more adequate and aesthetically appealing, as well as functional, system.

Costs for the project were rumored to be around \$30,000, but according to Peirce the price will be \$14,800.

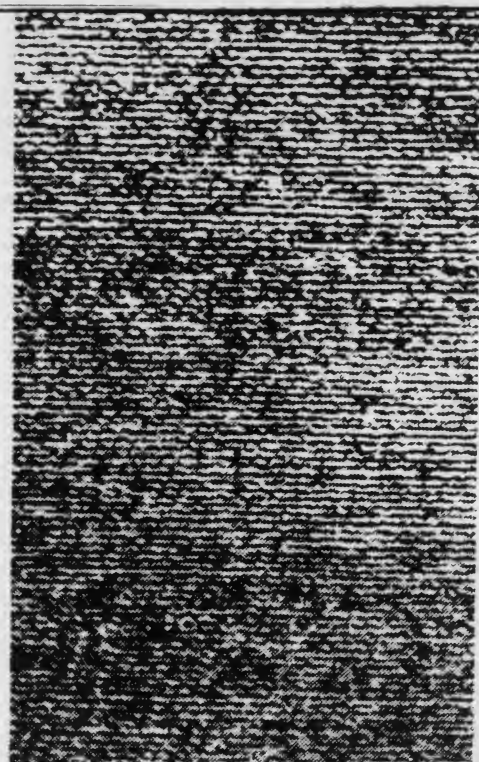
R.W. Shipley Associates Inc. in Chicago are the engineers who will be in charge of designing and producing new signs.

Peirce said the bulk of the work in the undertaking will be to determine what signs are needed where and just how many will do the job sufficiently.

He also said the time in manpower hours will be tedious and involve a lengthy process.

Peirce said that when the proposals for the project are ready for presentation to the different departments of the university, a slide show will be given in Moore Auditorium.

He estimated this initial part of the system would be completed in about two or three weeks.



Look for
them
Thursday

One Hour
Dry Cleaners

1100 S.W. 1st Ave.
321 North Monroe
1305 South Adams
Northway Mall
Lafayette and Magnolia

7 a.m. - 6 p.m. Mon. - Sat.



MIAMI-BOUND?

Did you know a state university extension is located in Miami Beach? It's Dade Center of Florida Atlantic University in south Miami Beach. If you plan to spend your summer or any part of this year or next in the Miami area, you may take electives on your present program, or, perhaps, some of your required courses. All five colleges of the university offer courses each quarter until June, 1973; classes are offered from 8:30 a.m. until 10 p.m. Write for a Planning Guide to coordinate offerings with your present counselor to:

ADMISSIONS OFFICER
Dade Center, Florida Atlantic University
1414 Drexel Avenue
Miami Beach, Florida 33139

If, for financial or personal reasons, you are considering returning to the Miami area for several quarters, you can earn the following baccalaureate degrees at Dade Center (upper division only) if you need at least 45 quarter hours to graduate and you register by September, 1972:

BAA in Law Enforcement
BA in Education
English
History
College of Social Science Major
BAE in Elementary Education
Secondary Education, English only
BBA in Marketing
Human Resources Management
BSE in Social Studies Education, History only

The College of Social Science normally accepts transfer credit on the interdisciplinary college major for all upper-division courses taken in a former specific major in Economics, Anthropology, Political Science, Government, Sociology, Social Welfare, Social Psychology, Geography, or Law Enforcement. Many upper-division electives already taken are also transferable to this program.

Flambeau

SPORTS

Mideast winner will go to L.A.

The winners of the SEC and Big Ten vs. at-large teams on March 16 in Dayton, Ohio, meet in a showdown for who is to oppose the victor of the East Regionals. That game is scheduled for March 18, also in Dayton.

This would be the only opportunity for FSU to meet Marquette's Warriors, who recently dropped to No. 5, providing Marquette is selected to play opposite the Seminoles in the Mideast Regionals and gets to the finals there.

If Durham's Tribe is still running hot they would next battle the East Regional title holders in Los Angeles on March 23 for the Eastern Championship.

The final post-season game is in L.A. on March 25, pitting the Eastern champion and the Western champion. The University of Southern California will host the 34th annual championship.

For the past five years the Bruins have held the title. They are the favored team this year, having no losses and ranked No. 1. Fifteen conference titlists and the nine at-large schools will be fighting to end that winning streak.

Two conferences in the West already have winners. Sixth-ranked Long Beach State has clinched the Pacific Coast Athletic Association championship and Brigham Young has been assured an automatic berth

by winning the Western Athletic Conference. The rest of the nation's top basketball teams sit on pins and needles today waiting for the precious phone call.

The one berth open to an independent team in the West Regionals will go to contenders Hawaii, with a 24-2 record, or New Mexico State. In the Midwest independents Oral Roberts, ranked No. 17, Southwestern Louisiana, Houston and possibly some of the teams considered for Mideast Regionals are vying for the three openings. The Midwest champion faces the winner of the Western Regionals at Brigham Young on March 18 to decide the Western champion for the final contest.

Scrambling for three berths in the East Regionals are Providence, South Carolina, Maryland, Duquesne and perhaps Villanova, Fordham and Syracuse. The team that comes out on top in the East will go against the Mideast Regionals winner—a title Florida State may have a shot at.

The pairings of the teams in the tournament will be announced Thursday by the NCAA.

Committee chairman Tom Scott of Davidson College said, "With a wealth of fine independent teams and most conference races closely contested, the action should be exciting and the quality of play high."



HUGH DURHAM IS WAITING ... for that important phone call this morning

Sideline Sports

by Kathie Price

Don't mention "hijack"

You have to be extra careful when you ride an airplane these days. Never even whisper the word "hijack" or you have problems—even if you are an eight-man college basketball team with two coaches and a referee.

Pepperdine College beat the University of Nevada-Reno Saturday and headed for home on a Western Airlines silver bird. Apparently after the rash of planes changing their courses suddenly to the south, stewardesses have been advised to keep their ears open.

One of the happy victorious players happened to mention in passing that his friends were all hijackers and the plane was going to be turned around and headed for Florida. The stewardess, taking no chances, told the pilot before takeoff, and the FBI was called to remove the team and coaches for a three-hour chat before they were released.

Nixon got it going

Nixon really started something. A few years ago nobody knew who Mao Tse-tung was, let alone to consider visiting mainland China. Then ping pong broke the barrier and, in 1972, the President decided to pay the Chinese a visit. However, it seems the sporting world is going to keep a foot in the new China relations.

Former heavyweight champion Muhammed Ali announced he is thinking about going to the Flower Kingdom—but just as a tourist. He said he is interested in fighting exhibitions there when the two countries work out an exchange program including sports.

Ali fights Mac Foster in Tokyo on April Fool's day. A poster designed for promotion of the fight is being posted all over Japan in hopes of drawing a crowd of 15,000. Ali said modestly of the poster, "That's for Mars, for the moon, for Japan. I'm the only true champion of the world, the universe."

Joe Frazier might have a differing opinion.

Which sporting bachelor?

What bachelors in the sports world are on the most wanted list by women? Mark Gindi, a designer, decided to find out.

Conducting a national survey of 5,000 women, he got the following results. The bachelor "they would most like to receive a pass from" was none other than Broadway Joe, the New York Jets quarterback who is rumored to be leaving the gridiron for the glamour of Hollywood.

The bachelor "they look up to the most" was 7-1 Wilt Chamberlain, the leading man in scoring and rebounding in the roundball world from the LA Lakers. Duane Thomas, who opens his mouth only when he finds it necessary, was named the "most silent bachelor."

The bachelor the women "would most like to net" was winner of the 1971 US Tennis Open, Stan Smith. The single man named "the most rugged" was former Cleveland Browns back, Jim Brown, well known to the defensive men opposite him for ripping through even the most sound line.

Although the baseball diamond is known by women fans to have appealing young men—America's popular sport struck out this time.

Seminoles crack Top 10 in AP

The Florida State basketball team moved from 11 to No. 10 in the Associated Press poll. Other independents ranked above the Seminoles include Penn, Marquette, South Carolina and Marshall. All five top ten teams will be awaiting an invitation to the NCAA tournaments today along with a number of conference teams.

Marquette, who has kept the No. 2 spot all year, gave it up to Louisville and dropped to fifth. UCLA collected 820 points and Florida State had 235 votes, carrying an 86-point margin over now eleventh Southwestern Louisiana. Hawaii and Oral

Roberts, not mentioned in the latest UPI poll, were ranked No. 15 and 17 respectively in AP.

1	UCLA (41)	(23-0)	820
2	Louisville (20-2)		637
3	North Carolina (20-3)		620
4	Pennsylvania (20-2)		573
5	Marquette (22-1)		442
6	Long Beach St. (23-3)		409
7	Brigham Young (20-3)		354
8	South Carolina (19-4)		321
9	Marshall (22-2)		271
10	Florida State (22-4)		235
11	SW Louisiana (22-3)		149
12	Virginia (20-4)		111
13	Houston (19-5)		108
14	Ohio St. (16-5)		90
15	Hawaii (24-2)		83
16	Michigan (13-7)		49
17	Oral Roberts (22-1)		48
18	Maryland (19-4)		46
19	Missouri (19-4)		39
20	Memphis State (19-5)		36

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We want good men — and then we make them better.

If you are a college man who is ready for leadership and responsibility...

If you've got it and you want to stand with the Marines, you'll be welcome.

We train our men the way we've always trained them.

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Fencers win first state title

Florida State athletic teams have earned their first state championship of the 1971-72 academic year with the recent naming of the FSU fencing team as the official Florida Intercollegiate Fencing Association champion.

The club received the No. 1 trophy at a meet this past weekend on the campus of Florida Presbyterian College in St. Petersburg, but clinched the honor at an earlier meet in Gainesville.

Miami Dade North and South

junior colleges were the runners-up for the title, but both teams finished far off the pace set by the tough Seminole squad.

A hub of returning veteran fencers made up the 1972 team that now looks forward to sectional and national competition. Jan Delaney, a member of the FSU squad for the past three years, led the men's team while Karen Sellers was the top scorer in the girls division.

The trek for the FIFA trophy began on Oct. 2 when the Seminoles competed in an open tournament in St. Petersburg. This was the only meet that the Tribe did not come out the leader in points as both it and Miami Dade South finished in a tie. MDS and Stetson were tied for fourth.

In the second match of the school year, however, the Seminoles grabbed an advantage they weren't to give up for the

duration of the season. In a meet at Stetson, FSU rolled home with 33 points and a four point lead over Miami-Dade South.

This lead became even greater in the next tournament held at FSU in Montgomery Gym on Nov. 20. Delaney-and-crew amassed 22 points in the event which gave them a ten point spread over MDS.

The team didn't have another competition until the new year, but that long wait was well worth the while. In the match at Miami-Dade South, the Seminoles did everything but clinch the association title by racking up 22 more points. MDS could only manage six and this staked the Tribe to a commanding 29 point lead with only two matches remaining.

Then on Feb. 5, the club did what no other group of Seminole fencers have ever done by clinching the FIFA crown with an 18 point meet total in a



LEADING WOMAN FENCER
... Karen Sellers



JOHN MOSCICKI IN ACTION
... epee specialist wins for Seminoles

University of Florida competition.

Delaney and John Moscicki made up the heart of the men's

See FENCING p. 14

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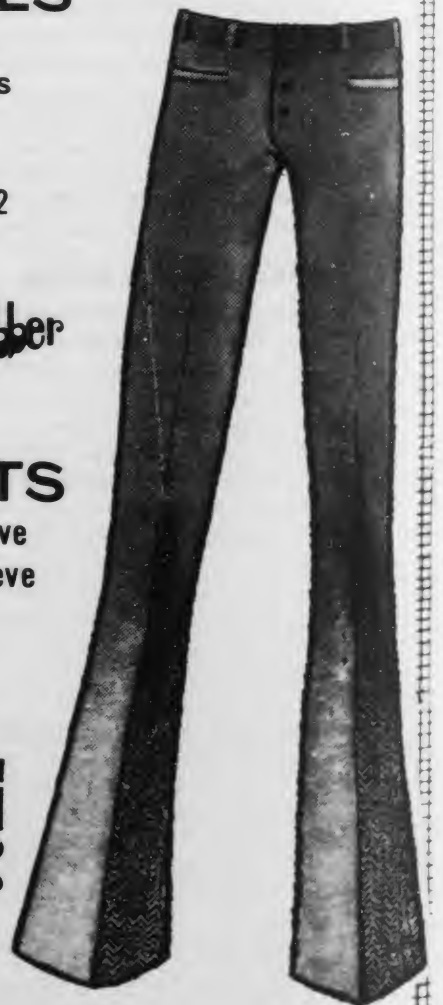
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KNITS



"Slacks for He that
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Big matches shaping up today as illness takes toll of players in Garnet and Gold

Some featured matches, flu providing, will take place this afternoon as the Garnet and Gold Tennis Tournament enters its third day of action.

Probably the biggest encounter will be the battle between Rejean Genios and Ricardo Bernd. Both players won impressive victories in

Tuesday's games, played before a surprising crowd of around 50 people on the Tully courts.

Bernd, the No. 1 player from last season, finished off the No. 6 player last year, Richard Legendre, in fairly easy fashion, 6-3, 6-2. He still appears the favorite to win top spot for the first match of the season Saturday against West Florida.

Genios, however, is hoping to provide the Brazilian star with some strong competition. The sophomore scored an impressive victory himself yesterday when he took care of Bernare Houle

easily, 6-3, 6-3.

The Hong Kong flu has also been a winner on the court the past two days. Illness forced Bob Bolland to forfeit his match on Monday and then again yesterday. Steve Diamond had to give up his place in the tournament to Mike O'Neal because of bout with the flu.

In the other match yesterday, Juan Ortiz, the No. 3 man last season, took the measure of Charlie Diggins 6-4, 7-6 in the closest match of the tournament

so far.

The win for the Puerto Rican Ortiz sets him up in a match this afternoon with O'Neal.

Both of these top games will be played today at 3 p.m. on the Tully courts. Finals are set for Thursday at the same time.

"I'm sure happy with the way the tournament has gone so far," said Tennis Coach Scott Bristol yesterday. "If everyone gets well by Saturday, we will be in fine shape for the first match."



GENIOS IN ACTION

... Reggie faces No. 1 Ricardo Bernd today

WOOD

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National Agency of Student Employment
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Cincinnati, Ohio 45220

Club men place in a Judo tournament

Several members of the Florida State Judo Club placed well recently in an open tournament in Jacksonville.

Bobby Fukushima of Tallahassee Community College was the only winner from the FSU club as he took a first in the 139-pound division.

Two members of FSU's team finished No. 2 and 3 in the

lightweight class. Kenny Keller, a regular with the Tribe for the past three seasons, took second and Art Brobowski finished third.

Dave Frisby took second in the 176-pound division. The other Florida State team member to place was Dave Farcus, who finished No. 2 in the unlimited division.

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Buy a King Angusburger for 55¢ and get a 20¢ Coke, root beer, fanta orange or Sprite ...FREE...
Angusburger International
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Pat Hodson accepts assistant coach position with Bulldogs

Receiver coach for the Seminoles, Pat Hodson has accepted the post of assistant coach to work with wide receivers and quarterbacks at the University of Georgia.

The announcement was made by Georgia Head Football Coach Vince Dooley Tuesday afternoon. Hodson was recently put in charge of the passing

game along with his receiver duties at FSU by Head Coach Larry Jones.

A former Bulldog star receiver, Hodson was named to fill the vacancy created when Frank Inman was elevated to offensive coordinator. Inman replaced Fred Pancoast at that post when Pancoast was named head coach at Memphis State.

Hodson played for Dooley from 1963-65, leading the SEC in receptions with 24 for 375 yards his senior year. He played two seasons with the Washington Redskins before retiring due to an injury after the 1967 season.

He returned to Georgia in 1968, serving as head offensive coach for the Georgia freshmen team two seasons. Hodson became receiver coach at FSU just last season when Jones was appointed new head coach.

FENCING

Cont'd. from p. 12

team. Delaney, whose specialty is the sabre, was the best overall player in the state this past season. Moscicki used the epee with the greatest effectiveness in leading his team to three of six tournament crowns.

Other members of the team who made contributions during the season were Vic Symonette, a foil specialist, Bob Weller, Miles Hardy and Cary Kugler.

Sellers was consistently the top scorer for the women as she lost only one foil match all season. Other girls on the team include Judie Swan, Gayle Gross, Jean Hasert and Ellen Rabe.

Even though the Tribe has accomplished probably its biggest goal of the season, several other activities await it before June. Highest on the list is another tournament in Montgomery gym.

On April 1-2 the Seminole fencers will host an open tournament for players from all

around the state and Atlantic Seaboard. Delaney and Sellers both figure to do well in the meet which is of "B" classification, the second highest.

Then in mid-May, the Seminoles will take part in the southeastern sectional championships. Teams from Virginia, Georgia, Alabama, South Carolina, Mississippi,

Tennessee, Kentucky, North Carolina and Florida will be involved in this three-day affair.

Finally, the best members of the teams in the Central Florida District will go to Boston, Mass. to take part in the national. Delaney said that he expects many of the members to qualify and FSU should have a good representing contingent in late June.

Sig Eps try for Frat championship

The Fraternity Championship game will take place tonight at 7:00 p.m. on the main court in Tully. Undefeated Sigma Phi Epsilon will take on either Phi Delta Theta or Sigma Chi. The Sig Eps will have to be defeated twice if they are to lose the championship.

Sigma Chi, to the surprise of many, might become the "cinderella" team of frat basketball as they edged Kappa Sigma 60-58 in overtime for a shot at the title. Kappa Sig chose to hold the ball and take a last second shot but missed, tying the score up at 52-52 and sending the game into overtime.

Then John Zoffka and Norm Baker teamed up for the Sig as they managed a shaky two-point victory. Gary Doyle of Kappa Sig was the game's high scorer with 22 points.

Phi Epsilon Kappa had little trouble getting by AFIT 55-34 setting up a rematch with BSU in which PEK won that decision. Jack Llewellyn tallied 18 points for the winners and George Thomas hit for 16 points for the losers. The winner of the PEK/BSU game will advance to the finals against undefeated Will Be Thursday night at 6:30 p.m. on the main court in Tully.

The Fraternity Bowling Tournament will get underway Monday, March 6 at 4:00 p.m. The top two teams from each league will be entered. Check with the intramurals office on Friday, March 3 for up-to-date information.

WIA unit managers to meet

There will be a unit manager meeting this Thursday, Mar. 2 at 4:30 p.m. for all participating parties in the Women's Intramurals program.

Held in 304 Montgomery, the meeting will have discussions on intramural events that remain this quarter. Information will also be given out about sports for next quarter.

This
Week

The dawning of
the age of
Aquarius

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THE MUSICAL REVELATION

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8p.m.

Saturday March 4
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A nice way to travel and save.

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Deadline for classifieds is 12 noon
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Classifieds close at 5:00 each day.

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FOR SALE

For sale — Pioneer SLX-440 receiver. \$150. Pioneer 8-track player recorder. \$140. Contact Steve 306-N Cash after 7. If not there leave message.

VOLKSWAGEN \$150. Runs fantastic, but is probably the ugliest pile you'll see in a long time. Also, beautiful EKO 12 string guitar. BRAND NEW. \$125. Call Doug - leave message. 224-0562.

NIKON EQUIPMENT — Nikkor-O 35mm. F 2; Zoom Nikkor 50-300mm. F 4.5; El Nikkor 50mm. F 2.8 enlarger lens & case; Nikkor Polar Filter & case; Nikkor bellows. Focusing Attachment II; Nikkor focusing screen Type A; Nikkor BR-2 lens reversing ring; Vivitar close-up lens (set of 3 and case) Call Bob Watts 576-7793 after 8:30 p.m.

Three-quarter Carat Diamond Ring, Tiffany setting, brushed gold band, size 5 1/2. Call 575-1516 after 6 p.m.

DUAL AR. DYNACO. Save 10%-20% on these stereo components. Check this: 2 Dynaco A-25 speakers retail for \$160 new, now \$140. Also Dynaco Pat-4 preamp with 120 watt amp. Retail \$270 now \$210. Call 385-7603.

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AKC German Shepherd Puppies. Eight weeks old. Males and females. Call 877-8308 after 3 p.m.

Stereo for the discriminating listener. 2 AR 2ax speakers, AR turntable with M91E cartridge, and a Sherwood S-8500 receiver. All practically new. Only \$600. Come and hear. Call 224-4039.

G.E. Air Conditioner - 18,000 BTU. Reverse Cycle - excellent shape. Green Rug, good shape. Great Bookcase. For information call 576-3918 anytime.

Fabulous Deal — Ross 8-track home unit with 4 speakers and 15 tapes. \$100. Call 576-7486 after 7 p.m.

Akal tape recorder, two channel sound on sound, \$150 or best offer. New Home sewing machine, 1 yr. old, \$75 or best offer. Call 222-6851.

Hagstrom electric 12 string guitar w/case. Must sell to make payment on classical guitar. \$45. Was \$185 new. Channel Master 4 speed turntable stereo with speed indicator & control. \$175 new, will sell for \$50. Call 385-8079 after 5:30.

Fisher Series 80 AM/FM tuner, Fisher 80-A2 amplifier, both \$150. Electro Voice deluxe tweeter pkg., 8HD diffraction horn, 15" woofer. Unfinished cabinet (mono) \$175. Heath 5 band receiver (short wave), \$65. All for \$375. Call 385-2479 after 5:30.

Selling: Conn alto saxophone, \$400 new, asking \$250 or best offer. Excellent condition, case included. Steve Strader, 810 Smith.

Ten speed bike, needs minor work. Come by 507 E. Call afternoons. Asking \$45.

1969 Plantation mobile home, 48x12, 1BR, central heat, 18,000 BTU A/C, awning, skirting, etc. Must be moved. Best offer. 576-4096.

Gibson "Hummingbird" w/case, lists \$515, \$250 or best offer. Water beds \$150. Stratocaster, amps, speakers. Call 576-4061.

GE console stereo phono-like new, \$60. Rocking chair \$25. Matching sofa & chair, contemporary style, rose beige color sofa folds down to make a bed both a bargain at only \$80. Phone 877-2034 after 5 p.m.

WATER BEDS
All sizes \$16 with 7 yr. guarantee. All sizes with 20 yr. guarantee \$18. 224-9639, Tom, evenings please.

Brand new portable dishwashers. Full factory guarantee. Just \$29.95. May be inspected at Unclaimed Freight, 1020 N. Monroe, Tallahassee. 9-8 weekdays, 9-6 Saturday.

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912 '66 PORSCHE. Completely rebuilt engine. \$2200 or best offer. 1813 Homewood Road.

65 Lemans (326), 4 door, radio, A/C, power brakes, steering, engine recently rebuilt. Almost new tires, new alternator, new water pump, new battery. \$535 or best offer. 576-1383 after 5:30 p.m.

LEAVING THE COUNTRY — Selling at \$75 or best offer, Ford Fairlane 1964. Brand new clutch and brake shoes. Need engine repair. 576-1406 after 5 p.m.

1971 CHEVY EL CAMINO, air, 350 engine, air shocks, power steering and brakes. Camper top. Live new. \$3750. Call 224-1575.

63 Bel Air - good tires - air - automatic transmission - Call Ed - 222-8160. Room 732 after 4 p.m. or leave message - \$250 or best offer.

69 DATSUN STATION WAGON, 46,000 miles. New clutch. AM-FM radio. 877-0632 after 5:30.

'54 Chevy automatic. New parts and tires. Dependable transportation. Converted to 12 volt system. Need cash, take best offer. Ask for Darryl at 599-2506, 319 Hayden Road, Apt. 1.

CHEVY VAN for sale. Best offer around \$500. Call 224-8732.

CYCLES

Leaving Country. Must sell Honda 305 Scrambler. Low mileage, needs some work, \$199 or best offer. Joe 224-6567.

'69 HONDA CB 350, with 2 helmets. Good mechanically. Must sell before 3/17. \$400. Call 224-1454.

1968 HONDA CB 160. Excellent condition. \$325. Also, SL 160 Trail, runs but needs some work. \$50. Phone 385-8838.

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TRANSPORTATION — CHEAP RELIABLE — 1968 YAMAHA TRAIL — Less than 4000 actual miles. Asking \$160. Call 575-1981, or see at 162 Crenshaw Drive, Alumni Village, Apt. 11.

1972 HONDA CB 100. Like new. Less than 200 miles. Also full helmet and face shield. Must sell immediately. \$400 or best offer takes all. Call Richie 222-3234 days, 576-7409 nites.

1970 Triumph 250. Excellent condition, road or dirt. Must sell. Call 385-1624.

'68 CL350 HONDA-needs battery. \$375. 576-8081 after 5.

Moving! Must sell '68 Kawasaki 250. Beautiful and good condition—includes 2 helmets and gear. Call John, 224-7724, after 4:30.

I Love my Honda 305 Scrambler, but am getting married and need bread. Low mileage - new brakes. Best offer. 224-0037 nights.

FOR RENT

OWN BEDROOM in three bedroom house for liberal male. Air conditioned, carpeted, lots of room, big yard, close to campus. Really nice. Take over my lease & FEB. RENT FREE. \$58.33/mo. and 1/3 utilities. Sorry, no pets. Call Dave at 575-3238.

One bedroom APARTMENT. \$120 monthly. Come by 310 North Gadsden, No. 7. Near town, air conditioning. Beginning March or Spring. Phone Afternoons, evenings or weekends.

One Bedroom Furnished Apt. for Rent. \$138-mo. Lease for only Spring Quarter or longer. Extra nice, pool, AC, balcony. 10-minute walk from FSU. Phone 576-9711 or come by Stadium Apts., no. 44.

Large studio apt. to sublet - \$124 per mo. A/C, close to campus - quiet and comfortable. 405 Dunwoody, No. 11. See from 4-6 p.m.

2 bedroom apt. for sublease — \$190. Nice location - pool, dishwasher, AC, big yard - Prince Manor, call 575-3246.

One bedroom furnished apt to sublet. 2 blocks from FSU. A/C, carpet, rent \$130+ utilities. Avail. March 20. Phone - 224-5568 after 5 p.m.

Urgently needed. Liberal female roommate or couple sublease nice 2 bedroom apartment. Dishwasher, shag carpet, \$85 per month and 1/2 utilities. Call anytime 222-7783.

Hilltop Apartments offer wall-to-wall carpet, central heat and air conditioning, walk in closet, sauna baths, and much more. Easy walk to FSU campus. For more information call Patti Hall at 222-2056 or The Meridian Management Company Realtors at 222-8702.

ROOMS IN HOUSE — FOR MALES. New furniture - Liv. Din and Kitchen, privileges, fireplace, large grounds. WALK to campus, reasonable. \$55/65. mo. Small utility. Call 576-1821.

Female graduate student wants 2 roommates to share 2 bedroom A/C apt. beginning Spring Quarter. \$57/mo. and 1/3 utilities or rent entire apt. \$170/mo. Call 576-9718.

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED SPRING QUARTER. SPACIOUS APT. WITH IN-WALK KITCHEN. DISTANCE TO CAMPUS. PRIVATE STUDY. POOL, A/C, \$50 per month and 1/4 utilities. CALL 575-3349 after 4.

Female roommate wanted for spring quarter to share 1BR apartment. A/C, carpeted, pool, laundry. Perimeter Plaza. \$68.50 plus 1/2 utilities. Call 222-6640.

Unusual 1BR apartment, paneled, wall to wall rush flooring, water bed, water couch, etc. \$10/mo. and 1/2 utilities. Inquire at 419 E. Pershing.

WANTED

Lovable liberal elitist female needs female roommate for Spring Quarter to share one bedroom apt. 2 blocks from campus. 1/2 rent and 1/2 utilities. Call 224-5697 (6 p.m. till 11 p.m.) Ask for Beth.

One roommate wanted. \$155 for Spring Quarter and 1/3 utilities. Prince Manor Apartments. Call Dave or Bob at 575-3390.

Liberal female roommate wanted to share brand new apt. located 982 W. Brevard St., Apt. 20, Regency Apts. \$50 damage deposit, \$65/mo. & 1/2 electricity. Come by after 5 or call Sara Turk at work, 599-8451.

Private trailer lot wanted. We'll pay electricity and up to \$30 a month. Call 877-9207 between 7 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Liberal-minded female to share one bedroom apt. at Perimeter Plaza for Spring and possibly summer quarter. \$7.50 a month plus 1/2 utilities. Call Margaret at 224-7978.

WANT TO BUY TWO TICKETS FOR HARKNESS BALLET. WANTED: 2-5 PM only. Adair Audio Service. Call 451 W. Gaines St.

Couple seeks house or trailer to rent or buy, North or West side of town. Call after 6: 576-4042 or 576-0998.

NEED A RIDE FROM MIAMI to TALLAHASSEE and back to Miami. Weekend of March 3-5. If you know anyone coming up to Tallahassee from Miami call LINDA 224-9842.

Liberal Female looking for own room or studio apt. near campus. Kitchen necessary, split rent or can go up to \$70 a month. Needed by March. Please call Chris 222-5880, 229. MWF AFT. 1 p.m., T-TH BEF. 9 a.m. and AFT. 10 p.m. or leave message.

Roommate needed in modern A-frame in country. Washer-dryer, A/C, heat, carpeted, phone, dishwasher, cow pasture. Quiet. \$68/mo. and 1/3 phone & elec. Want liberal male or female or couple. 385-7603.

WANTED: 2BR place close to campus, \$115 or less. Will rent, lease, sublease. Can move in any time. Call 224-8732.

Need female (or possibly male) roommate for paneled upstairs garage apartment one mile from campus. \$50 plus 1/3 utilities, own room. 224-4245.

NEED RIDE TO ATLANTA on Friday, March 3. Will share expenses. Please call Nancy, 222-2020.

Pay person \$80 to take over contract at Cash Hall. Call 224-6690.

Wanted: Male roommate for spring qtr. Studio apt. at Regency Plaza, \$64.50/mo. utilities included. Apt. 6-18. Come by any time.

Experienced, reliable long distance driver seeks rider to Sacramento-San Francisco area. Leave April 4, arrive April 8-9. Call 224-6289.

Teacher wants ride from Clearwater to Tallahassee late Sunday afternoons. Any Sunday afternoon or every Sunday afternoon. Write Owen Love, 1012 Woodcrest Ave., Clearwater, or phone 447-3652, preferably 8-10 Saturday mornings.

Wanted: Four tickets to Harkness Ballet. Call 599-2149 or 575-2303 (night).

Quiet female roommate wanted spring quarter. Trailer 5 miles from FSU. Own room, \$65/mo. (includes utilities). Call 576-8345.

Male roommate—starting 3/18. Prince Manor-luxury 2BR. Phone, color TV, dishwasher, own bedroom. \$75/mo., 1/2 util. No rent till 4/1. 576-5354.

Liberal chick needed for roommate under Nic's Toggery. 1 block from campus. \$45/mo. plus 1/2 utilities. 222-8348 or nights 877-8567.

2 Female Roommates Spring Quarter. \$43.75/month plus 1/4 utilities. Call 575-2071.

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED to share one bedroom apt. one block from campus. \$55.00 month and 1/2 utilities. Call Nancy 222-3060 after 6 p.m. 675 W. Pensacola, apt. 25.

ROOMMATE wanted for Spring Quarter. Own room within walking distance to campus. Share rent for two bedroom apt. \$62.50 per month and 1/2 utilities. Kitchen facilities and air-conditioned. Immediate occupancy possible. Conservative person desired. 1416 Nyllic St., apt. 11, after 5 p.m.

Persons having old jewelry, hankies, etc. which can be used as prizes for patients at the Florida State Hospital in Chattahoochee, please call 877-7463 for pick-up or drop them by the School of Nursing Office at 202 Woodward.

HELP WANTED

GIRLS
We need girls to represent our company in Tallahassee. No door to door sales - We refer you to established customers. Call 222-6144 between 9 p.m. and 10:30 p.m.

PINKERTON'S Inc. has need for part time security guards at the Tallahassee Open April 17 through 23. Write P.O. Box 18124, Tampa, Fla. 33609 stating age, days and hours available, address and phone number.

Now accepting applications for Summer Camp Counselors at Pinewood for boys and girls in Hendersonville, N.C. Conservative clean cut students apply to Box 4585, Normandy Branch, Miami Beach, Florida. 33141.

Beauty Consultant: For exciting new cosmetics by Sulli, Inc.; Natural hypo-allergenic climate formulated. No investment. Own hours. For information call 877-8994, Mon. - Fri.

Part-time secretary-receptionist position available at the United Ministries Center, 548 W. Park. General office experience required. Call 222-6320.

SUMMER CAMP JOBS
Boys Camp: Cultural area, western Mass. Serve as Cabin Counselor; be a boys' leader; equal opportunity employer. Program areas: swimming, sailing, skiing, motor boat, year book, college tennis (14 courts), softball, archery, ham radio (general license), woodworking shop, art teacher, ceramicist. Send full details, reference - Camp Mah-Kee-Nac, 137 Thacher Lane, South Orange, N.J. 07079.

Help wanted—Extra income for men or women—Part or full time. High hourly earnings, training provided, information given. Wednesday, March 1, 1972 at 7:30 p.m. at Holiday Inn downtown. Ask for Golden Products.

SERVICES

THE BIG TRIP—EUROPE '72 FSU, UF & Miami charter flight to Europe & June 17-Sept. 2. Tampa-London-Tampa. \$215 round trip. Make your reservations today. Call 222-0345 M-F 1-6 p.m. Students International—your trip headquarters.

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All types, makes, & models
48-hour service on most repairs
Items received 2-6 PM only
Adair Audio Service Comp.
451 W. Gaines St.

Journalist with M.A. in English seeks editing, rewriting, research assignments. No themes or term papers please. Reasonable rates. Phone 224-5844 after 5:30 p.m.

DAYCARE — MY HOME — DOWNTOWN — OUTDOOR PLAY — GARDENING. Age 1-3. 8:00 - 5:00. Ben Lewis, 224-6365, 424 N. Calhoun. \$60/month or other arrangement.

1972 STUDENT JOB OPPORTUNITY BOOKLET For Cape Cod and the Islands. Complete list of businesses requiring summer employees. Send \$2 to: STUDENT JOB OPPORTUNITY BOOKLET, R.R. 1, Box 11-C, Orleans, Mass., 02553.

If you want to pay "book prices" you can go anywhere — if you want guaranteed work at low prices come to MAGIC BUS V.W. REPAIR. 1853 Thomasville Road — 222-5224.

PASSPORT, JOB APPLICATION, INTERN, ETC. PHOTOS. 6 for \$3. Fast service, all work guaranteed. LAFAYETTE PHOTOGRAPHY, 313 N. Monroe St. Call 576-0848 after 5 for appointment or come in weekdays, 9 to 11 Afternoon and evenings by appointment.

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Lectures, Theses, Term Papers, Read to Blind. Rates Reasonable. Phone 224-3410. NOTARY PUBLIC.

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Quality Engine Work - Guaranteed Complete Overhaul . . . \$65.00 labor Valve Job . . . \$45.00 labor Clutch Replacement . . . \$15.00 labor Tune Up . . . \$7.50 labor See Pete at Aubrey's B.P. Station 1853 Thomasville Road 222-5224 Home Phone — 222-3465 A ROCK AND ROLL GARAGE

RESEARCH FOR TERM PAPERS — Reasonable Rates — Call Mary 385-2778, Monday thru Friday. 5:00 - 9:00 p.m.

MCAT: Preparation for the Medical College Admissions Test. Review and exam-training. For information write: GRADUATE STUDIES CENTER, P.O. Box 386, New York, N.Y. 10011.

LOST & FOUND

If you took or find a brown leather purse taken from the Great Escape Monday night, please call 222-0111—no questions! I'd just like the personal things—keep the rest.

LOST—8-week-old Irish setter puppy, female. White markings on face & chest. Vicinity of Hillcrest and Miccosukee. 222-5244 or 576-6513.

REWARD for lost male Siamese cat with white paws. Lost near Woodward and W. College. About 2 years old. Contact Rocky at 811 W. Jefferson St. or call 224-3040.

PERSONALS

THANKS TO ALL MY FIJI BROTHERS, FIJI LITTLE SISTERS, AND ALL MY OTHER FRIENDS WHO HELPED MAKE MY BIRTHDAY — THE GREATEST EVER. — TEDDY BEAR

EXPLO '72
Now filling chartered Greyhound bus to leave Tallahassee on June 11, 1972 — drive straight through to Dallas. Round-trip, registration, hotel & inter-city transportation only \$139.50. \$119.50 if you're already registered. Call Anita (575-1744) or Camille (222-6973) after 5 p.m.

Item: Has anybody else noticed that those infamous traffic control 3-wheelers don't have any parking sticker at all?

Spend an evening in the country! Take an old-fashioned hayride - have a wicker roast. Group or individuals. \$2.00 per person. Cross Creek Farms. 576-0336.

ATTENTION HUNTERS: You are invited to attend the Appalachian Bowhunters meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Location: Palmetto Monroe Recreation center. We already have 4 planned hunts and 3 scheduled range shoots for this year. Call Lex at 576-0421 for info.

HAIR — March 3rd and 4th.

See CLASSIFIEDS p. 16

Juniors, Sophomores and Freshmen Join the U.S. Marine Corps PLC Program. Summer training only, draft exempt, financial assistance, attend Law School as Second Lieutenant, earn private pilots license during college. Commissioned at graduation with beginning salaries at \$10,000 plus. Contact Marines IN BRYAN HALL 28-29 FEBRUARY - 1 MARCH FROM 9:00 to 3:00.

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United Press International

Senators oppose Askew on busing

Two suitcases, bulging with 33,000 petitions against busing students away from neighborhood schools, were dragged into the Capitol Tuesday and a trio of senators announced the start of a campaign to "counteract the impression Gov. Reubin Askew has given that people opposed to busing are racists."

Sen. Richard Deeb, R-St. Petersburg, told a news conference the petitions, all from the Miami area, "believe" the nearly four-to-one ratio of mail to Gov. Askew's office supporting his campaign in favor of compulsory busing as a temporary expedient to end racial discrimination.

...and U.S. Senate reverses on it

WASHINGTON—The Senate reversed itself yesterday and voted 50 to 47 to kill an amendment to bar federal judges from ordering forced busing to achieve school integration.

The tough proposal to prohibit court-ordered busing had been written into the \$24 billion aid to higher education bill by a 43-40 vote Friday.

But today, three of five Democratic presidential hopefuls who were absent then were present and their votes provided the margin of rejection.

Mansfield, Scott to go to China

WASHINGTON—President Nixon gave congressional leaders lacquered Chinese boxes Tuesday, assurances he was not abandoning Taiwan and word that Premier Chou En-lai had invited Senate leaders Mike Mansfield and Hugh Scott to visit China.

White House Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler said Chou, in his final meeting with Nixon, initiated the idea, noting that both Senators had expressed an interest in visiting China.

only 96¢

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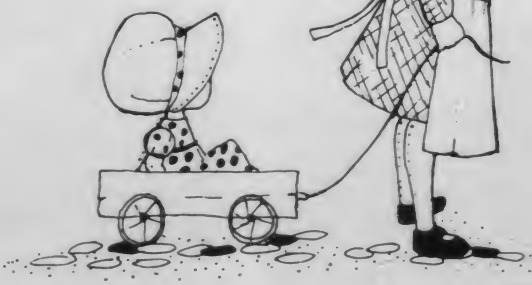
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and Thursday only**

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lickin' good!"*



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etc the general
store for girls....
of all ages....!!
214 W. college ave.



Senate

Cont'd. from p. 1
to be considered.

Most of the time-consuming debate on these bills has already been completed in committees.

Three large allocation bills are scheduled for tonight's calendar. Sen. Nesta King has introduced a bill to give \$2,519.01 to the Law Students Civil Rights Research Council for their facilities in Frenchtown.

Sen. Allen Barrett has proposed the allocation of \$3,675 to the Student Employment Office, and King has proposed the allocation of \$16,107.77 to the Women's Center. These two bills were scheduled to be reviewed in committee last night.

Other allocation bills would give \$402.50 to Lambda Alpha Epsilon, the criminal justice fraternity, and \$284 to Angel Flight.

Three which have not yet been through committee hearings would give \$1,200 to the Seminole Youth Program, \$201.40 to the International Club for the Bhangra dance group, and \$250 for a rock concert on March 14 to promote voter turnout in the presidential primary.

CLASSIFIEDS

STUDY ESPERANTO, the international language, in Portland for credit, this 12-28 July; then attend International Esperanto Congress here 29 July to 5 August. A unique opportunity to learn this beautiful language. Information: Summer Sessions, University of Portland, Portland, Oregon 97203.

Free cat, litter, litter box and some food. Ph. 222-4695.

KALAMAZOO, Detroit, Chicago or near Michigan. Need 2 RIDES Friday 17-March afternoon. Return for classes - 27 March. Will share expenses, driving. Karl 224-2417 or Andy 599-4670, room 313.

HANDICRAFTS
Featuring Three New Craft Ideas for 1972. (1) Egg Carton Lamps. Beautiful hanging lamps from egg cartons and jewels. (2) Dip-it, which puts a marble swirling pattern in color on jars, vases, glasses, wood or metal. (3) Jug and Bottle Cutter, make beautiful vases and glasses from ordinary bottles and jugs. Also we have a new stock of Macrame cord of jute, nylon and cotton, rings and belt buckles. We have new 3-D Decoupage Kits and open stock supplies of purses, baskets, plaques, boxes, prints, finishes, hardware, paints and stains. Just received is a new shipment of candle molds, dyes, scents, wax and wicks. Everything you need to make professional candles. Clear plastic casting resin, dyes and the largest selection of molds in Tallahassee. Fiberglass resin, cloth and matt for sculpturing and mending. Beads by the gross for macrame and beadcrafting. Plaster crafting and Latex Rub-R-Mold. Stop by MARY CARTER PAINTS & CRAFTS, 1207 S. Monroe St. and browse around. We also give Class Instruction Upon Request.

TAKE A REAL TRIP! Horseback rides through the National forest. Beautiful scenery on beautiful animals. Weekdays or nights. Call for reservations: 576-0336. \$3.00 per person. Cross Creek Farms.

JOBS ON SHIPS! MEN-WOMEN: Perfect summer job or career. No experience required. Excellent pay. Worldwide travel. Send \$2 for information. Seafax, Box 1239-FA, Seattle, Washington 98111.

FREE part Persian kitten, 6 mos. old. Goes with food, litter and box. Call Milber, 224-2717, after 4:30 p.m.

Please call if you have tickets to the Harkness Ballet you can't use. Thank you. No. 575-2755. We'll be glad to pay and come get them.

The housecleaning bill would straighten out technicalities in the Student Body Statutes. Most are introduced by Monroe Morris has also introduced a resolution that would abolish the Student Services Committee of the Senate.

Other appointments scheduled to come before Senate are those of Phil Phillips to the position of attorney general and Tom Porter to the Center for Participant Education Board of Directors.

In other Student Government news, Secretary for Communications and Media Cindy Carman said the Student Government gripe table has received over 100 gripes and comments in two days of operation.

The table will be in the Union again tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Al Miller, Union Board member, will sit from 10 to 11; President Pro Tempore of the Senate Bob Eismann from 11 to 12; Senate President John Robertson from 12 to 1; Steve Bancroft, an interested student working with the Secretary of Academic Affairs, from 1 to 2; Matt Marlin, associate judge of the Honor Court, from 2 to 3; and Carman from 3 to 4.

Vicki—Today's the day! May you always stay young at heart, returning often to the land of Oz. Happy birthday! Pejorative Innuendo, The Club.

POOPSY I LOVE YOU. WOOPSY

Jackie—Have a very happy birthday—best of luck throughout the coming year. L.V.—Ray

To the Albino Prince Valiant: Hope you have a happy day. You deserve it for being so great! Thanks for putting up with me for 1 year and 3 days. Keep the sugar coming. HOW YA DOIN' KID? Hillary

SHERLOCK—Thank you for the beautiful evening. I will cherish it forever. Your little girl

We can help you have a clear complexion! REGINA ARKER, electrologist. Superfluous hair removed permanently and deep cleaning facial treatments. 747 E. Tennessee Street. For appointments phone 222-3170.

hi friend & lover

Muskie doesn't like to hide things—he is sponsoring the Open Government Bill, which would declassify documents more swiftly, and he has come out for a national Government in the Sunshine law.

HERE IT IS AGAIN—BEER 10¢ A GLASS TILL MIDNITE WED. ONLY—PASQUALE'S PIZZA—GAME ROOM. WIN A GAME, WIN A BEER.

ALL YOU CAN EAT SPAGHETTI CHICKEN PASQUALE'S PIZZA


Two FSU students need ride to and from Atlanta. Leave Thursday or Friday, March 2 or 3, p.m. and return Sunday, March 5. Please call Rob at 222-8160, Room 1036, and leave message if not in. Will share expense.

PASQUALE'S PIZZA HAPPY HOURS SUN.—THURS. 2 PM—6 PM 9 PM—TILL

Student Publications need a Typist II to type the Flambeau. IBM MT/ST system. Minimum \$159 per week, starting salary \$159 per week. Hours 3 p.m. to midnight. Sunday-Thursday. Apply: FSU Personnel, 216 Suwannee Arcade, Mr. Frank Rush.

CAMPUS
Art Theatre

7:45 — 9:30



HE LOVED HARD - HE FOUGHT HARD - AND THEY PAID HIM BACK WHERE IT HURT MOST!

BELOW THE BELT

STARRING JOHN TULL • USHI DIGANT

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The Florida Flambeau

Volume 58, No. 96

Vol. 59, No. 43

Florida State University

Thursday, March 2, 1972



CALLAHAN

MALLES

...speaking on abortions

Callahan defends stand as abortion moderate

By Davis Whiteman
Flambeau staff

Dr. Daniel Callahan, author of the book *Abortion: Law, Choice and Morality*, defended his moderate position on the abortion question before interested persons last night in 126 Bellamy.

Callahan, a noted theologian, presented what he saw as the three different camps on the question—the restrictive, moderate and permissive positions—and noted both the positive and negative aspects of each.

"The restrictive law makes for a high incidence of dangerous, illegal abortions, especially in the countries of Latin America, Africa and Asia where even the best surgical facilities are inadequate," said Callahan. "Also, from the standpoint of law, these restrictive measures are often impossible to enforce."

"The moderate position attempts to satisfy the extremes. It allows abortions under special circumstances—circumstances which often discriminate between the middle class and the poor. And those clamoring for freedom of choice on the abortion question too often disregard the rights of the fetal left."

Callahan said there will probably never be a solution that can be called equitable, but

that a road of compromise should be negotiated until a solution, if one exists, is found.

Speaking for two other opinions were State Senator Kenneth Myers of Miami, and Thomas A. Horkan. Myers is the author of an abortion reform bill to be presented to the Florida Legislature, and Horkan is an attorney and the executive director of the Florida Catholic Conference representing a conservative view.

Following Callahan's presentation, a seminar-type discussion was held.

Senate establishes procedures for better bookkeeping at movies

Student Senate, after confirming seven new members, voted to require organizations funded by Student Activities fees to check monthly with the Student Business Manager for accurate budget reports.

This bill will facilitate more accurate bookkeeping of Student Activities fees, which should improve student chances of obtaining at least partial autonomy in disbursing those fees.

In connection with student control of activities fees,

It's official FSU gets NCAA bid

By Kathie Price
Flambeau Sports Writer

Florida State's No. 10 ranked basketball team has the tip off toward a shot at becoming NCAA national champions.

The Seminoles received a bid Tuesday from the NCAA committee to play in the Mid-East Regionals of the NCAA post season tournaments.

Flashing one of his rare smiles, Head Coach Hugh Durham said, "This is something the team has worked for since Oct. 15. It's a great feeling and hard to put into words how you feel at a time like this."

"If we can just get by the first one up there, we're in business," he said.

This will be the second time Durham has coached a team into the tournaments. In 1968 the Seminoles, with Dale Cowens (now a Boston Celtic), lost in the first round of the tourney to East Tennessee State 79-69. The 1971-72 club, with a 23-4 record, should fare far better.

"It was so long ago we went, this seems like the first time. This year's team is much stronger. They're quicker, deeper, better at rebounding and good at outside shooting," said Durham.

The Seminoles face the winner of the Ohio Valley Conference in Knoxville, Tenn. on March 11. Morehead State is one game ahead of Eastern Kentucky for that title.

FSU's coach said he was pleased the team was selected for the Mid-East Regionals. "It shows we deserved to be put there and not moved around. I think it indicates the selection committee has a lot of respect for FSU," said Durham.

FSU Athletic Director Clay Stapleton, who picked up the call from the NCAA, said, "I am pleased FSU is going to Knoxville to play and I extend

my congratulations to Coach Durham and the team."

Durham said he was especially happy for the seniors, who haven't had the opportunity to play in a tournament. "It will be a thrill for them—something they'll remember all their lives," he said.

Where was the turning point

during the season that led to a bid? Durham said it started when FSU beat Jacksonville the first time and won the Civitan Classic.

"That got us started on the right track. I think the last JU game put it on ice for us. We could have given it back at Stetson or Biscayne, but we didn't," Durham told reporters.

Craig to clarify resignation status

By Sam Miller
Flambeau staff

Dr. Paul Craig, vice president for academic affairs, said Wednesday he will release a statement today clarifying the administration's position on recent controversies surrounding the School of Social Welfare and its dean, Dr. Bernard Scher.

Craig is expected to describe the status of letters of resignation tendered by Scher and Dr. (Diane) Bernard, chairman of the Department of Social Work, within the School of Social Welfare.

President Stanley Marshall has made no public response to Mrs. Bernard's letter of resignation, which was submitted several days ago. Administration action on Scher's letter has been, at best, hazy.

Scher tendered his resignation last June, following a report by a presidential task force on criminology that was critical personally of him. At the administration's urging, he agreed to remain on as dean until January, 1973.

Some faculty and students within the school have charged Scher didn't intend to actually resign.

Last week, Scher requested

that his resignation become effective at the end of the Spring Quarter.

Craig also is expected to report on a meeting he and Marshall conducted Monday with faculty members of the Department of Social Work.

The Flambeau learned Wednesday this meeting centered mainly around the status of Scher's resignation.

The revelation came in the letter to Marshall requesting a meeting with the social work faculty 'to discuss urgent concerns which now confront us.'

A copy of the letter, written by Dr. Curtis Krishef, chairman of the social work department steering committee, was made available to the Flambeau by a source within the department.

"One of the major concerns which our faculty has felt quite strongly has been the lack of clear-cut information as to when Dean Scher plans to resign his position," Krishef wrote.

It is essential that the social work faculty "be apprised of the dean's specific resignation date," Krishef said.

In addition, he wrote, "we are also of one accord that a search committee be established immediately to seek a replacement for Dean Scher."

Krishef also urged Marshall to do everything within his power to assure Dr. Diane Bernard will remain as chairman of the Department of Social Work. "We are of one accord that we do not wish to lose Dr. Bernard's leadership," he wrote.

The administration must "seek out and determine where the administrative problems are in our department and how these problems can be resolved so that our current chairman, Dr. (Diane) Bernard, can continue as chairman," Krishef wrote.

Krishef, contacted by the Flambeau Wednesday, refused to comment on Marshall's specific responses to the social work faculty's concerns.

FSU straw ballot accents primary

With Project 7th of March less than a week away, FSU is preparing to open the student polls again to give students the opportunity to proclaim their presidential favorite with a statewide voice.

In an ambitious task receiving national attention and numerous endorsements from national politicians, students have organized a straw ballot one week before the Florida state presidential primary so that students can leave no doubt in candidates' minds whom they

favor.

Local project coordinator Marvin Samuels said six polling places on the FSU campus will be open on March 7 from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Any student who is a registered voter anywhere in the state or in the country can vote in the project.

"All they need to vote is a valid voter registration card from any state in the union and a valid student ID," said Samuels.

Polling places will be in the Union and in the Bellamy, Diffenbaugh, Law, Business and

Education Buildings.

Samuels said results of the election will be released Tuesday night, rather than Wednesday morning as previously announced. They will be the first results in the country, along with the New Hampshire primary results the same night.

Original estimates had predicted 300,000 college students would vote in the project. This number is in question since two of the state's largest universities, University of Florida and University of South Florida, may not participate in the project due to the cost.

FSU Student Body President Danny Pietrodangelo has designated \$250 for the work of the elections commission on the project.

Students will vote on paper ballots which include the names of Democratic and Republican candidates, as well as the three straw ballot questions and the two proposed constitutional amendments.

Students will only be able to vote in the primary they are registered in. Independents can only vote for the amendments and the questions.

The Democratic candidates listed on the ballot include: Rep. Shirley Chisholm, Sen. Vance Hartke, Sen. Hubert Humphrey, Sen. Henry Jackson, Mayor John Lindsay, Sen. Eugene McCarthy, Sen. George McGovern, Rep. Wilbur Mills, Sen. Edmund Muskie, Gov. George Wallace and Mayor Sam Yorty.

The Republican candidates

are Rep. John Ashbrook, Rep. Paul McCloskey, and President Richard Nixon.

The constitutional amendments propose a revision of the Florida judiciary into a uniform system and an addition

to permit the issuance of revenue bonds to make loans to students.

The straw ballot questions concern forced busing, quality education, and an amendment to allow prayer in public schools.

Rights bill presented

By Rick Johnston
Flambeau Staff

The House majority rights bill for 18-year-olds will go before the Senate Judiciary Committee-A in Committee Room 12 today at 2:30 p.m.

The bill passed the House by a 57-48 vote. If the committee passes the bill, it will then go to the Senate for a final vote.

"Right now the opposition to the bill in the Senate is strong," said Betty Weed, an FSU student lobbyist, "but a coordinated effort by students throughout the state could bring over those senators who are on the borderline."

She asked that students who are concerned about this bill write her in care of Senator Reuter's office in the Capitol Building.

Gestalt weekend scheduled

CPE will be sponsoring weekend marathons in Gestalt psychology March 3-5 in conjunction with Jim Healy of the Counseling Center.

Next quarter CPE will be offering several growth and awareness groups in human potential, career development, open encounter and marriage, according to Bill Johnson of the CPE office.

The weekend will be held March 3-5, with registration

ending Feb. 28. The only cost to interested students is \$7, plus feedback in the form of an evaluation and a weekend diary. The cost of these workshops usually runs somewhere between \$35 and \$150.

For more information on the marathon weekend, contact Healy at 599-3540 or in 316 Bryan Hall. Information on the other growth groups will be offered at 8 p.m. on March 10 in the Florida Room of the Union.

WEATHER

Student Senate voted last night to abolish the weather in Tallahassee. The bill, in the form of an amendment to the student body constitution, must be approved by the student body in a general election before taking effect.

Until that time, Willie the Weatherman has agreed to make sure that temperatures do not go above 486 degrees centigrade or below absolute zero.

The Flambeau will continue to publish accounts of the weather when they are available.

Today's CPE classes

THURSDAY

American Indian Religious Beliefs	107 Love	8-9 p.m.
God and Man: An Historical Reappraisal and Discussion	211 BUS	7-9 p.m.
Conservatism in American Government	221 BEL	8-10 p.m.
Coming Socialist Revolution	244 BEL	7-9:30 p.m.

CLASSIFIEDS

ATTENTION HUNTERS: You are invited to attend the Appalachian Bowhunters meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Location: Palmer Monroe Recreation Center. We already have 4 planned hunts and 3 scheduled range shoots for this year. Call Lex at 576-0421 for info.

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"PEACE WILL GUIDE THE PLANETS AND LOVE WILL STEER THE STARS"



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Friday March 3, in Concert Saturday March 4

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Advance At Door
Students 2.50 Adults 3.00 Students 3.50 Adults 4.00

Solons discuss issues with students

By Tom Kirwan
Flambeau staff

About 20 state legislators, all members of the Senate or House committees on education, visited the FSU campus last night to tour the campus and talk to students.

The legislators were brought to campus by the Inter-Dorm Council (IDC) as part of a

program set up to familiarize the members of the educational committees with the University system, said IDC vice president Cheryl Anderson.

Highlighting the visit were informal rap sessions held in 10 dorms. A few of the talks lasted until the early hours of the morning.

Typical of the discussions

held across campus was Representative Ed Whitson's visit to Jennie Murphree Hall.

After the Pinellas County Republican ate dinner with student host Marie Phelps and other students in the Union Cafeteria, Whitson arrived at the hall to talk with dorm residents.

Whitson was hit with a barrage of questions from residents as his enthusiastic audience took advantage of the chance to talk with a Florida lawmaker.

The discussion touched on a variety of subjects ranging from abortion legislation to recent bills introduced in the Senate concerning graduate students having to pay for a greater share of their education.

Though Whitson admitted he didn't know the particulars on many of the bills that were filed in the House and Senate, he briefed the students on how such information could be found by interested citizens.

"I'm surprised that more students don't take advantage of the chance to visit the legislature. So much is happening there and it's easy enough to follow bills through the committees and understand what is happening," the Clearwater lawyer said.

He said that the legislature

wastes a lot of money concerning education.

"A lot of what we do isn't relevant in the educational field," he said. "So many hours of college are spent stalling around in classes both the student and the teacher know are a waste of time."

He said it is time to make education more meaningful. He

said the legislature helped higher education financially but failed to give it attention otherwise.

Whitson talked with the residents for several hours and spent the night in a dorm.

This morning the legislators had breakfast with President Stanley Marshall at 7 a.m. before returning to the Capitol.



LEGISLATORS
...visit students in dorms

SARI

'People' oriented center originated for learning, not as political tool

By LaDonna Burnette
Flambeau Staff

The Center for Participant Education (CPE) is not the politically oriented program which it sometimes has been conceived of as, but instead is a "people" oriented center.

CPE was organized as a response to what many students felt was a bankruptcy in higher education. Since demands for learning changed, CPE found the need to maintain a constant awareness of demands in relation to the existing program with a view toward constant reevaluation and change. CPE wants to avoid becoming an institution and attempt to learn and teach as they desire.

The Center believes in the concept of the free university and in a general philosophy of "becoming." CPE is in a constant process of becoming a free university. CPE also believes that in order to maintain "the process of the free university," CPE must attempt to provide any learning and teaching situation that is in demand.

A "New Directions" statement for this quarter has been established so that several improvements can be made in CPE. Three major areas will be

targets for improvements.

First, CPE wants to become a vehicle through which participants may raise their general consciousness level and broaden their viewpoints in any direction desired. In line with this goal, CPE has sponsored several special programs and edu-groups this quarter.

Secondly, "New Directions" is also aimed at an increase in community involvement. CPE has included in the catalog courses available at FAMU, Tallahassee Community College and Lewis M. Lively Area Vocational Technical School. CPE is now working on television and radio programs, classes in dorms and off campus, and more credit courses.

The third area of concentration for the "New Directions" policy and perhaps the most important is an increase in course offerings in vocational and technical skills. Courses in air navigation and crafts such as rug hooking and candle-making are now offered.

CPE is trying to involve more people. This means that if CPE is to continue under its present philosophy of operation, people must be willing to invest their energies in the program.

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at BRYAN HALL

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editorials

Relax academic requirements

We can see advantages and disadvantages to the bill that would institute a three year baccalaureate degree program.

The bill could reduce the worthiness of a B.A. or B.S. from a Florida university, as many educators argue, but at least one of the ideas prompting the bill has some merit.

One argument for the proposal is that at least one fourth of an undergraduate's courses are not really worthwhile requirements of his education, and hence can be eliminated without really harming the individual's education.

We can name a couple of examples of how the academic requirements could be related without critically affecting a student's education:

1. Eliminate the language requirement. Many students are required to take 18 hours of a modern language to get a degree, 18 hours which many students think are wasted because little knowledge of the language is retained.

2. Reduce the 58 hours of Liberal Studies required in five areas to a figure of 40 to 45 hours.

If the number of required courses were reduced, undergraduates would be freed to pursue more of their own interests in elective courses, rather than eliminating some electives they would like to take but cannot because of work on Liberal Studies or degree requirements.

Even though a reduction of time required for a B.A. may not be desirable, it would be advantageous to the university to reexamine the courses required for graduation.

We might find some required courses really aren't that necessary.

Marijuana still illegal

A Clearwater judge ruled Tuesday that possession or sale of marijuana is not illegal in Florida, but don't count on that decision keeping you out of jail in Leon County.

Circuit Court Judge Clyde M. Kissinger dismissed four cases, ruling that the 1971 Florida Drug Abuse law does not clearly specify marijuana as illegal.

But the state's attorney general's office indicated the ruling applied only to Pinellas and Pasco Counties, so until the Supreme Court rules on the appeal, don't think you can get away with anything.

It doesn't work that way.

Oppose graduate cost bill

Students interested in opposing Senate Bill 406 are urged to attend a meeting tonight at 7:30 in Room 107 Love.

S.B. 406 would require graduate students to repay one-third of the cost of their post-baccalaureate education in Florida universities.

We feel the bill should be defeated, because of the effect it would have on graduate education in Florida.

But this newspaper is not enough. Everyone opposing the bill must make his opinion known.

That is why this meeting is important.

The Florida Flambeau

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Dale Friedley — sports editor

Ned Wood — advertising manager
Sally Millward — business manager
Rick Kanaga — marketing manager
Kim Rogers — SPPB chairman

Flambeau Readers Forum

Tally newspapers criticized

Flambeau has low quality

Editor:

Re Michael Morrill's libelous diatribe appearing Feb. 18 in the Florida State mullet wrapper:

Morrill labels his inane and baseless babblings "Down Under." Well, that it is. I have yet to read a more nonsensical and grossly immature article, though I must concede it is on par with the general low quality of journalistic skullduggery daily practiced by the Flambeau staff. Be that as it may, it is imperative to condemn the attempted character assassination attempted by Morrill on the person of Senator Louis de la Parte. Besides the fact that he consistently misspelled the honorable Senator from Tampa's name—an initial clue that Morrill was about to embark on a discussion of a subject about which he knew nothing—he completely missed the point on why Senator de la Parte is sponsoring Senate Bill 406.

Senator de la Parte wants to feed hungry people. He wants to assist minorities in achieving some semblance of equality in our state. He has introduced legislation which would establish a personal income tax, as well as supporting the recent corporate tax, in order to bring Florida into the 20th century as far as revenue generation is concerned.

Senator de la Parte has consistently fought to keep university appropriations at as high a level as possible. He is one of the few true liberals and supporters of higher education in the Florida Senate. To accuse him of sponsoring Senate Bill 406 because of a fear or hate of college students is pure nonsense and tripe. It suggests the typical paranoid syndrome found in many of the university's less intellectually mature individuals, student and faculty alike.

It is patently obvious that Morrill, like the rest of the Flambeau staff, as evidenced by an earlier misinformed and misdirected editorial, knows nothing about Senate Bill 406. I personally oppose it, but base that opposition on an understanding of it and a belief that at this time the measure is inappropriate.

If the Flambeau wishes to oppose a particular piece of legislation, excellent. But base that opposition on facts, research and logic. To attempt to sway student body opinion by half-truths, complete falsehoods, incomplete facts and non-existent research, as well as character assassination, is inimical to the spirit of journalism.

The Flambeau constantly assails irrelevancy in society. But instead of sending its staff out to dig up facts on subjects about which it knows nothing and yet feels an overpowering urge to condemn, it sends its staff out to take pictures of people's navels.

Can the Flambeau staff really be surprised at the condemnation it frequently receives? I hope Morrill and the rest of the kids at the Flambeau office need to return to the eighth grade, the year at which they seemed to have mentally stagnated and try it all over again.

—Douglas P. Lawless

Democrat doesn't cover McGovern

Editor:

What I have to say appropriately belongs in the Tallahassee Democrat, but due to my doubts as to whether that source of daily news would print my letter, I am writing to the Flambeau instead.

Last Saturday two contenders for the presidency, John Lindsay and George McGovern, held caucuses here in Tallahassee to choose their delegate slates for the national convention. Not one word did the Democrat print about these events. These were not the only happenings that our local paper failed to inform its readers about, however.

Saturday evening McGovern came into the Tallahassee airport and was welcomed by 100 or more of his supporters. He made a short speech in the airport lobby and then talked individually to the people who had gathered to see him. At the airport were State Representative Sandy D'Alemberte, Rev. Stuele of Tallahassee, Deacon Jones, and Yancy Martin, McGovern's aide in charge of minority affairs. After going to Quincy for a short time on Sunday morning, McGovern returned to Tallahassee for a press conference at the Capitol. Following this he spoke at Bethel Baptist Church. The Democrat did not mention anything about Senator McGovern's visit in its Sunday, Monday or Tuesday editions.

Tallahassee's main newspaper should make some attempt to cover the local activities of a major contender for the presidency of the United States. Perhaps the Democrat thinks that by not saying anything about the candidates its editors don't like, it can limit the primary in this area to a contest between Wallace and Jackson. Does the Democrat have any standard of fair news coverage? If so, they did not display it this past week.

—Margaret Diaz



"CRITICS NEVER LOOK AT THE BRIGHT SIDE"

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—Margaret Diaz



Blondie

By Chic Young

DAGWOOD, YOU CAN DO WITHOUT A NEW SUIT. INSTEAD, LET'S BUY MORE EASTER SEALS!



rumblings

Even Walt Disney isn't always 'G'

Even Walt Disney can make a film which is not really suitable for children.

I made the mistake of going to see *Fantasia* at the early evening showing one Friday night rather than the late showing.

Although I enjoyed the 30 year old Walt Disney flick, which features a variety of musical offerings with which visual phenomenon are displayed, I could have enjoyed it much more had I been able to hear the music.

Some movies are not made for children, and *Fantasia* is one of them.

Children go to see a cartoon and expect to be entertained. They expect it to tell some kind of a story, to have dialogue, and so forth.

Fantasia has none of this, and children become restless and noisy, which, unfortunately, disturbs the adults and older children in the audience who are interested in hearing the music.

Fantasia points out the ridiculousness of the movie rating system with which we have been blessed.

One often wonders how ratings are assigned to the movies. Generally, there are two things that parents object to in a movie: sex (or even nudity) and cursing.

Thus, it seems that as either or both increase, the rating moves up (or down) the scale from a G rating towards an R or an X.

At this juncture, it must be

pointed out that this is not to be taken as a criticism of sex and cursing in movies, nor as a criticism of taboos against the same.

With this type of system in mind, it is quite easy to understand why *Fantasia* receives a G rating. There is no sex (unless you want to include the bare breast of a cartoon figure) and no cursing.

Such omissions from the film obviously make it worthy of a G rating.

But such is not the case. A G rating indicates that the picture is suitable for all audiences, and *Fantasia* simply is not. A more logical rating for the film would be GP—parental guidance advised.

This is not to say that young children cannot appreciate the art; what this says is that parents need to talk with their children about the movie so that their preconceived notions about cartoons can be adapted to the type of animated art that makes up *Fantasia*.

Fantasia, of course, is not the only film to which this applies. Other films have been produced which carry none of the "no-no's" but which are really not suitable for children.

Perhaps the rating system which is based to such a large degree on traditional social taboos is an indication of societal attitudes and mores which are harmful or something.

But that's another column... —Paul Bonapfel

Correction in Kweli column

In Monday's Kweli column on Shirley Chisholm two words were omitted. The sentence was printed:

"The racial situation in America, equality and justice for humanity, which are her main focuses, exclude upper class and middle class people."

However, it should have read:

"The racial situation in America, equality and justice for humanity, which are her main focuses, do not exclude upper class and middle class people."

the mustard seed

Playing dominoes on Saturday night

A lot of us grew up in religious systems where every little action was given a tag of either Right or Wrong, Good or Bad.

Smoking, chewing, cussing, dancing, and playing dominoes on Saturday night were among the definite no-nos. Any person who was seen breaking one of these many taboos was considered an out-and-out sinner, a morsel for juicy gossip.

These systems were restraining for every action was relegated as right or wrong regardless of the particular situation. The impositions such a system made on individual freedom were unlimited.

What was worse about the whole thing was that knowing whether an action was Right or Wrong never kept most of us from doing it. In fact, to know it was a no-no to smoke a cigarette challenged the hell out of some kids to do it.

When you break life down into two categories, and predetermine where every action fits, all of life tends to become mechanical and dry. Freedom is choked.

However, many still have extended systems of right and wrong. Some say any form of material possession is wrong, or to eat meat is wrong.

Others take the stance that whatever you believe is right is right. Some add, "As long as you don't interfere with others' rights."

This is a complicated theory, and I hate to try to refute it, but there are two basic problems. Morality becomes an individual, day-to-day kind of thing, where what happens to you today is not regarded to have any effect on you two years from now. For example, the premarital sex you have with your chick now has no effect on your more lasting relationship when you graduate.

Secondly, the whatever you think is right is right philosophy usually extends into is the theological arena. If each person is allowed to choose their own conception of God, it pretty much denies a Real existence of a God, or at a Knowable one.

There are lots of philosophies that fall between these two extremes—too many to investigate. Emotionally, I lean toward the latter extreme, but that one has to be tempered by reason.

The original sin of Adam and Eve in the garden of

Eden was one of trying to be like God—they would know good and evil. That problem continues today. Almost anytime I talk about religion, everybody wants to know if I think marijuana, abortion, drinking and premarital sex are wrong.

A philosophy cannot start from a perspective where one says such and such an action is right and such and such is wrong. Students have a tendency to decide certain things are right and then base their life philosophy around them. That's not the starting place.

One has to begin by finding the absolute Right. Find the principle or set of principles on which to live. You have to go to the source, which might be a long way off.

The most logical source, of course, is God. Being as how He is big enough to overrule anything you might decide, it would be nice to find out what He thinks.

This idea presupposes a personal God. If you can conclude there is not a personal God (good luck), then you can search for absolute Truth.

Wherever you might find the source, from there you draw the guiding principles for life. For example, it is likely that you will conclude that love should be an important thing.

You might also find that some basic no-nos can be laid down. No murdering, no stealing, no lying.

Then you might discover that the most important thing is an attitude, an attitude of self-sacrifice. Selfish attitudes such as greed and lust might be seen as undesirable and positive attitudes of hospitality and self-control might be seen as desirable.

As the basis, you might decide that you cannot be like God and judge Right and Wrong, but you've got to leave that to God. Here, you might decide to develop a strong God-consciousness so that you could know what is right and wrong in individual situations in your own life.

In the end, you might have a system of rights and wrongs, at least a partial one, but I think you might find it is not restraining, but it allows for freedom—most basically, freedom from selfishness. Freedom to serve others to the maximum as you as an individual can do.

—Byron Brown

Smokey the Dope says:

It was the first time Reedsley had been to the Bureau, finding the huge, compartmented building more awesome, strangely, than all the stories he had heard about it. But here it was, neatly placed and polished letters spelling out "Bureau of Documents, Certificates, and Titles."

When the secretary had shown him into the inner office, Reedsley sat nervously, wondering what the research done here had meant. The Director himself had signed the letter summoning him, stating that their investigations were complete, that all data had been obtained.

"Ah, Mr. Reedsley, is it not?" asked the Director on entering, smiling succinctly. "Yes, well," he continued after a brief handshake, "if you'll just step this way, Reedsley, I'm sure you'll find our documents in order. First, however," he added, "we must make a short side trip to the Division of Certificates, you understand..." Reedsley nodded, gulping down a moment of hesitation.

He followed the Director out the back door of the office and down a long, dim corridor, the echo of their steps resounding and reflecting until they seemed to be but random scatterings of distantly fired shots, finally collapsing into silence when the two men reached the Division of Certificates and closed the door behind them.

The old secretary was ready with the paper. "John C. Reedsley?" she said. "Yes," he answered, trembling a bit. How could it come to this after only 60 years?

"Well," replied the woman, "all is in order, Mr. Director. This is John C. Reedsley, according to the certificate." On the back of the paper were two baby footprints. "And these diplomas are his, too." The Director glanced at the documents a moment, nodding perfunctorily.

"All right," he said, turning to the door, "then we must proceed to the Division of Titles." Again the two walked down the dark tunnel-like passageway, but more slowly. Why is it so dark in here? thought Reedsley. And why is it getting darker?

"Reedsley." It seemed strange when the Director spoke, his voice somehow steady against the din of fleeing echoes. "Reedsley, our records will show that over the years of your adult life you have expressed approximately 130,000 opinions. Does that sound unlikely?"

"No sir," the man answered after a moment. Then he said, "I guess not."

"And Reedsley," he continued as they disappeared further down the artery, "do you know what it's been for us to document every one of those 130,000-odd notions?"

Sweat had gathered on Reedsley's brow, glistened very dimly. "But... that's your job, isn't it?" stuttered the man. "Isn't that what the Bureau of Titles does...?"

"Oh, yes," replied the Director. "Yes, our job is to entitle you to your opinions. That's it, all right."

"Then what's this all about?" mustered Reedsley. "Why did you call me here? I have a life certificate, you saw it. I have my diplomas, you saw them... So you have a title for every one of my opinions..." It was his bravest moment.

"Well, I am entitled to my opinions, dammit! I'm entitled, you know that...!"

The Director stopped, dark coils glowing in the black. Reedsley stammered shut.

"Why, Mr. Reedsley," the Director said slowly, at length, "I know all that. What you don't know is that we've granted you the next privilege."

"P... p... privilege?"

"You were certified as everyone is. The diplomas were granted, as most are. And, yes, Mr. Reedsley, you've been entitled to your opinions, as everyone seems to have been, which is why the Bureau exists. Only you've outdone yourself, Mr. Reedsley: we've taken your file out of the title records, and put it..." He opened the door they had arrived at, flipping on the light.

"... Into Convicted..."

But the man had bolted, was chasing the elusive echoes of his footsteps down the hall, running as he'd never before, straining stride in a very new desperation...

"... By your convictions!" reverberated down the corridor, laughed past the fleeing man, bouncing from ahead of him, clashing from behind, surrounding, choking, finally engulfing with a vindication capable only of very dark halls.

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Pantry Pride U.S. CHOICE
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COMPARE!
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Shoulder Lamb Chops NEW ZEALAND FROZEN-LB 59¢
Cornish Game Hens QUICK FROZEN GRADE A PER LB. 49¢
Fresh Pork Butts PER LB. 59¢
Peeled & Deveined Shrimp COOKED 10-OZ. 79¢
Fryer Combination PICK-O-THE-CHICK FRESH 3 TO 4 LBS. PER LB. 59¢
Turkey Drumsticks QUICK FROZEN GRADE A PER LB. 29¢

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RIB ROAST
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EVERYDAY LOW PRICE!
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Pantry Pride U.S. CHOICE
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EVERYDAY LOW PRICE!
LEAN TENDER
GROUND BEEF
fresh 3 LBS & OVER
59¢ LB

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE!
SLICED 1/4 PORK LOIN CHOPS
2 TO 3 LB PKGS
78¢ LB

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE!
FREEZER QUEEN DINNERS
ALL VARIETIES
2 LB PKG
98¢

BONUS BUY!
BONELESS ROUND STEAK
FULL CUT
Pantry Pride U.S. CHOICE
\$1.09 LB

CHUCK ROAST
CENTER CUT
Pantry Pride U.S. CHOICE
68¢ LB

COMPARE!
Boneless Stew Beef GROUND OR PIECES 3-3 LBS. PER LB. 88¢
Smoked Pork Shoulder PICNIC STYLE 4 TO 8 LBS. PER LB. 49¢
Smoked Slab Bacon SOLD BY THE PIECE 4 TO 10 LBS. PER LB. 39¢
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Agar's Canned Hams BONELESS COOKED 3 LB. CAN \$2.99
Peeled & Deveined Shrimp COOKED 10-OZ. 79¢
Morrell Pride Sausage PURE PORK 1 LB. ROLL 43¢

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE!
CORNERED BEEF BRISKETS
3 TO 5 LBS
89¢ LB

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE!
FYNE TASTE SLICED BACON
LB PKG
59¢

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE!
PANTRY PRIDE SLICED BOLOGNA
LB PKG
65¢

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE!
PANTRY PRIDE SKINLESS FRANKS
12oz PKG
49¢

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE!
LAND O' FROST CHIPPED MEATS
3oz PKG SLICED
29¢

U.S. NO. 1
WHITE POTATOES
EVERY DAY LOW PRICE!
10 LB BAG
48¢

Golden Ripe BANANAS
EVERY DAY LOW PRICE!
9¢ LB

ALL PURPOSE EATING OR COOKING APPLES
EVERY DAY LOW PRICE!
4 LB BAG
45¢

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE!
FANCY NEW YELLOW ONIONS
3 LB BAG
29¢

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE!
FRESH JUICY FLA. ORANGES
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3¢

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE!
SLICED AMERICAN CHEESE
WISCONSIN FULL LB
79¢

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE!
LARGE EYE SLICED SWISS CHEESE
Pantry Pride LB
99¢

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE!
HEAT AND SERVE FRIED FISH STICKS
1 LB BOX
49¢

Mellow Age Cheese Loaf 2 LB. LOAF 69¢
Cream Cheese PANTRY PRIDE 8 OZ. PKG. 29¢
Daisy Cheese Wedges PER LB. 79¢
Dressed Whiting FROZEN 8 1/4 TO 5 LB. PKGS.-PER LB. 29¢

BREADED FISH PORTIONS
EVERY DAY LOW PRICE!
3 LB BOX
79¢

Pizza Pies PANTRY PRIDE TOMATO AND CHEESE 14 OZ. SIZE 69¢
Plumrose Cooked Ham SLICED 4 OZ. PKG. 59¢
Sunnyland Sausage SMOKED 1.75 LB. H.C. \$1.69
Cream Cheese BREAKSTONE'S TAPPEPS WHIPPED - 8oz 39¢

Dutch Kitchen



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2997 Perry Hwy
(near truck Rt)

Dr. Benz discusses prophecies

Dr. Ernst Benz, a well-known theologian, will speak on Biblical prophecies concerning America in a lecture in 126 Bellamy tonight at 8 p.m.

The title of his lecture will be "America: Unknown to the Bible?". The lecture, sponsored by the department of religion, is open to the public.

Benz is a distinguished professor of theology at the University of Marburg, Germany.



THURSDAY

7:30 p.m.—REFLECTIONS ON BLACK—Items of interest for Tallahassee's black audience.

8:30 p.m.—NET PLAYHOUSE—"Charles Dickens." Michael Jayston is featured in a dramatization of the life of England's best-known novelist.

FRIDAY

8 p.m.—WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW—Four Washington correspondents analyze key issues behind the headlines of our nation's capital.

8:30 p.m.—FILM ODYSSEY—"The 39 Steps." Alfred Hitchcock's thriller about an innocent Canadian rancher drawn into a London murder mystery stars Robert Donat and Madeleine Carroll. 90 minutes.

Sen. Barrow speaks on abortion reform

Sen. William Barrow (D-Crestview) will speak on abortion reform today at 12:15 in Room 101 Law Building.

Barrow, who is chairman of the Criminal Judiciary Committee and vice-chairman of the Senate Universities and Community Colleges Committee, will be presented as part of the Phi Alpha Delta law fraternity speaking program.

Folk singer featured

The Down Under Coffeehouse presents the popular folksinger Vince Martin Friday and Saturday nights at 8:30, 10:30 and 12:30. There will be a 50-cent cover charge.

Martin has played with Stephen Stills and is a regular feature at Miami's ever-popular Flick.

Martin appeared in the Down Under last quarter and was an immediate hit.

Florestan Quartet plays for Arts Festival

FSU's renowned string quartet-in-residence, the Florestan Quartet, will be featured as part of this year's Fine Arts Festival offerings. The free public concert will be in Opperman Music Hall at 8:15 p.m. Friday.

Artist members of the quartet include Ruth Posselt and Richard Burgin, violinists; Robert Sedore, violist; and Harry Dunscombe, cellist. Guest artist for the evening's concert will be pianist Edward Kilenyi.

Student Faculty Staff Specials

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THURSDAY

9:30 a.m.—GERMANY TODAY—Arts and letters from contemporary Germany; this week a report on the Holland Festival.

Noon — CONCERT HALL—Chopin etude, Op. 10; Borodin, Symphony No. 3 in G Minor.

FRIDAY

3 p.m.—THE CHILDREN'S HOUR—Get your youngster off to a head start with this special hour each day designed to be educational as well as entertaining. For example, hear "History Highlights," one of the special features included each day at 3:45; thought-provoking material in dramatic form.

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Now On Sale Daily
Union Ticket Office

10-12
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Judiciary Committee
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of the Phi Alpha Delta

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:30, 10:30 and 12:30.

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91.5|stereo FSU FM

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Baseball season opens up today

The FSU baseball team plays its season opener today in Deland against Stetson. After another game with Stetson Friday the team takes on Rollins College in Winter Park Saturday and Sunday.

"I'm certainly pleased with this year's team," said Head Coach Jack Stallings. "We have not just seven or eight good players but 12 or 14 ready as starters. That's the kind of talent."

Stallings said the team looks

ahead to the entire season, but with 69 games scheduled, it will take each one as it comes. Transfer students, now an integral part of the Florida State club, will add depth. John LiBrandi and Jeff Bankston in the outfield, catcher Tim Sherrill and infielders Roger Smith and Tom Rosa are strong performers.

The Seminoles have 11 returning lettermen. Leaders at the plate are veterans Herb Sikes and Ken Doria. Stallings is happy with the pitching,

possibly one of the Seminoles' strengths this year. He has a four-man rotation going with Marty Rice, Dave Fernald, Bill Fuller, and Dave Price or Rick Colzie. Colzie pitched at Miami-Dade South, winning 21 of 24 games.

Starting lineup for this weekend at first base is Doria, second base is Dave Nichols and Roger Smith at shortstop. In the outfield is John LiBrandi at right, Rick Snyder at center and Jeff Bankston or Denny Williams

at left. Catcher is Tim Sherrill or Dan Roatche.

Though Stallings feels that his team will be strong this year, he also said that several team

members who graduated last season will be hard to replace, especially Mac Scarce, the Seminoles' ace relief pitcher.

Flambeau

SPORTS

Seminole Open only chance to see FSU golfers in action

Golf fans from around the Big Bend area will get to see one of the biggest and best collegiate tournaments in the Southeast Friday when more than 20 teams amass for the Seminole Invitational.

The meet runs today through Sunday and will offer FSU golf followers their only chance to see the Seminole team in action this season.

Coach Scott Fletcher is enthusiastic about this year's match, saying that it is four tournaments in one. The teams

will be divided up into two divisions for team play, there will be an individual low scorer for the three rounds, and an overall team title will also be offered.

FSU plays in the Garnet division along with other teams

that include Southeastern Conference powers Georgia and Florida, ACC toughie Maryland and Miami.

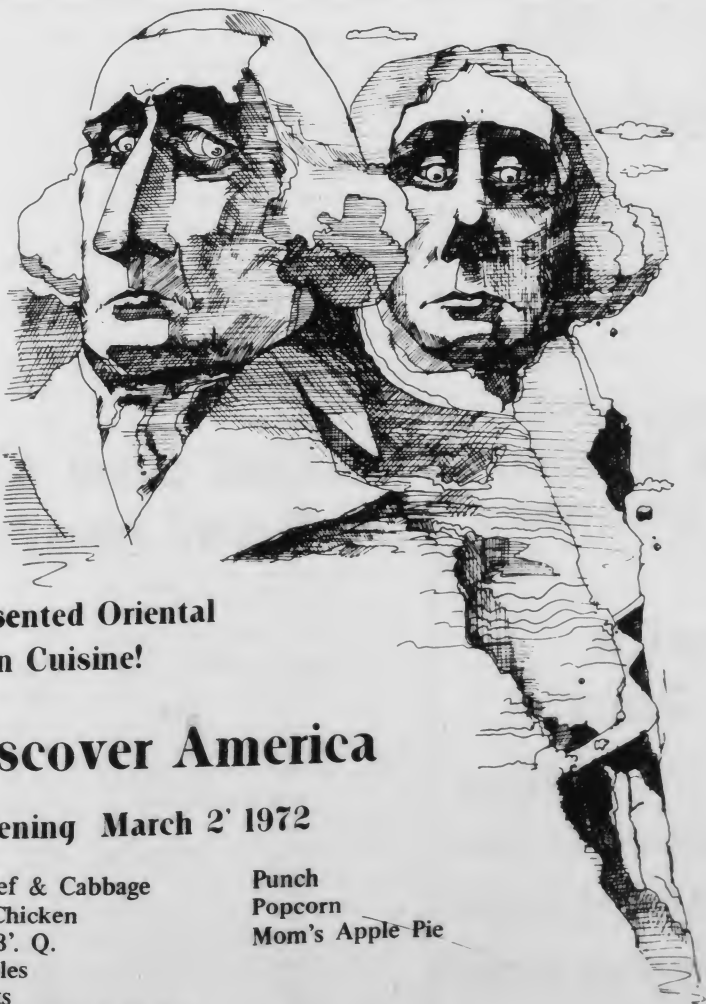
There is no admission charge and the FSU course will be closed until 4 p.m. on the three days of the tournament.

Tracksters to Orlando

The FSU track team will compete in its final indoor match of the season before next week's national championships when they travel to Orlando to take part in an invitational meet

there.

This is the final opportunity for the Seminole trackmen to qualify for the indoor final which will be held on March 10-11 in Detroit, Mich.



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New England Beef & Cabbage
Southern Fried Chicken
Texas Beef Bar B' Q.
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Punch
Popcorn
Mom's Apple Pie

4:30-7:00 P.M.

Seminole Club

Union Club

Union Cafeteria

Meal Plan \$1.50

Cash \$1.65

Union Cafeteria ALA CARTE

OZ.

is coming..

Soccer on tap Saturday

It's a big day for soccer this Saturday as the Florida State Soccer Club hosts a four-team round robin tournament beginning at 10 a.m.

Featuring teams from FSU, Florida, Pensacola Naval Air

Station and Albany, Ga., the meet will have each team play the other three in one half of regulation soccer action.

Coach Frank Fontes was hoping that a good crowd could show up for the match. "Make a

day of it. Bring a picnic lunch or a grill and spend the afternoon," he said yesterday.

FSU played its first match at 10 a.m. against the Albany team. It goes into action again at 12 noon and faces PNAS.

SUPER

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is coming

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intramurals

Sigma Chi playing Cinderella; wins

The super shooting ability of John Zoffka and the great defensive rebounding of Tom Meyers proved to be the winning combination as the "cinderella" team, Sigma Chi, took a close one from favored Sigma Phi Epsilon 44-40, to set up the final championship game next Monday night.

Zoffka led all scorers with 20 points with most of his shots coming from 15 feet or better. Meyers led all rebounders with 14 caroms. For the Sig Eps, Bob Leavitt and Marc Mazo each scored 11 points with Leavitt also pulling down 11 rebounds. Art Carlson led with 13 caroms but was only 20 per cent from the foul line.

The entire game was neck and neck with the Sig Eps pulling ahead four times only to have the Sigs come back and tie the game. First quarter action had Mazo score six of Sig Eps 10 points. Zoffka did likewise as he popped in six of the Sigs eight points.

Second quarter play had the Sig Eps pulling ahead with help

from Nate Bower and "Dead-eye" Munson. However Zoffka, still hot from the first quarter, sank eight straight for his team keeping the game tied or at a one or two point spread. Norm Baker helped his Sigma Chi team at the contributed seven points in the half. The half ended at a 27-27 deadlock.

It wasn't until the last minutes of the game that the Sigs finally gained control with a three point spread. Great defensive play and ball control is what kept the Sigs alive as Zoffka's pair of free throws with 0:15 left sealed their victory giving them a final crack at the championship.

The Independent Championship game will be played tonight at 6:30 p.m. in Tully between undefeated Wake Be and a "surprising" PEK PEK upset BSU Tuesday night 40-39 for the second time, led by gunners James Cabrera and Jack Kelly with 15 and 10 respectively. Glen Miller led his BSU team with 11 points.

Racquettes host own open match Friday

The ninth collegiate Women's Invitational Tennis Tournament opens Friday at the Montgomery Gym courts with matches beginning at 9 a.m. The tournament runs three days with finals scheduled for Sunday according to tournament director Ann Lankford.

There are 85 girls entered, representing over 20 colleges including such strong teams as Rollins, Mary Baldwin College, Florida, Mississippi State College for Women and Vanderbilt.

The Racquettes, Florida State's women's team, has its best chance in the past several years to win the team trophy.

Leading the troops for the Seminoles will be freshman Karen Benson of North Miami Beach. She is seeded No. 1 in the tournament and currently holds the ranking of 14th nationally in the girls 18-and-under division.

Also representing Florida State are Judy Moore, senior, Jacksonville; Carol Cobourn, a junior from Hollywood; Rochelle Smith, freshman, Sarasota; Renee Gregorio, freshman, Sarasota; Glenna Ruckman, a senior from Ft. Lauderdale; Penny Brennan, a junior, and Jo Anne Graf, freshman, Tallahassee.

The Racquettes also have a match Thursday at 2:30 p.m. with Mississippi State College for Women at the Montgomery courts.

Bernd and Ortiz in final match

An exciting final match is scheduled for this afternoon as the Garnet and Gold Tennis Tournament concludes after four days of action.

Ricardo Bernd and Juan Ortiz, the No. 1 and 3 players from last year's team, meet on the Tully courts at 3 p.m. to decide who gets to be the top man when the team goes to Pensacola Saturday for its first meet of the regular season.

Bernd and Ortiz advanced to the finals with impressive victories yesterday. Bernd took care of Rejean Genois in three sets 6-2, 6-7, 6-2 while the Puerto Rican Ortiz came through with a

6-4, 7-5 win over Mike O'Neal. Head Coach Scott Bristol did have some bad news for FSU tennis fans, however. Both Bob Boland and Steve Diamond are definitely out of action for the Saturday opener.

"We certainly will be hurt without the presence of those two, but we also hope that we have enough team depth to take care of this problem," commented Bristol yesterday.

The other members of the starting six appear to be Ricardo LeGendre, Genois, O'Neal and Charlie Diggins. Mick Bassinger may also make the trip to Pensacola as a possible doubles player.

classifieds

FOR SALE

2 Criterion-50 speakers. 19X11X11. Good condition. \$40. and 1 3-speed bike. Hercules. Man's lightweight black, 26". Like new. \$40. Contact Mike 504 W. Call St. No. 3. or 222-7540.

AKC German Shepherd Puppies. Eight weeks old. Males and Females. Call 877-8308 after 3 p.m.

GARAGE SALE
All types of goodies for sale Saturday or Sunday from 9-4. 327-5 Pennell Circle, Alhambra Village. 576-3607.

CANVAS BACK PACK AND ALUMINUM FRAME. Used once. Originally \$16 now \$7. See Joyce in 314 Union.

Columbia 10 speed Bike for sale. New was \$90. Sell for \$60 or reasonable offer. Call 576-2964 evenings.

10 gallon aquarium for sale. See Wee in 320, 322 Union.

For sale - Pioneer SLX-440 Receiver. \$150. Pioneer 8-track player recorder. \$140. Contact Steve 308-N Cash after 7. If not there leave message.

VOLKSWAGEN \$150. Runs fantastic, but is probably the ugliest pile you'll see in a long time. Also, beautiful EKO 12 string guitar. BRAND new. \$125. Call Doug - leave message. 224-0562.

Three-quarter Carat Diamond Ring. Tiffany setting. brushed gold band. size 5 1/2. Call 575-1516 after 6 p.m.

DUAL AR. DYNACO. Save 10%-20% on these stereo components. Check this: 2 Dynaco A-25 speakers retail for \$160 new, now \$140. Also Dynaco Pat-4 preamp with 120 watt amp. Retail \$270 now \$210. Call 385-7603.

SPRING IS COMING - BUY NOW! Kieper folding kayak with sail rig; 35 lb. Bear bow; picnic set; admin. phone. 576-4956.

69 Country Manor 60X12 Mible Home. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath. Front kitchen, carpeted, Medit. Interior. Small equity and assume payments. 385-9563 after 4:30. All day weekends.

P.A. System - Shure Vocal Master. 6 Channels. Reverb plus 2 Kustom Columns. 4-10" speakers in each. Excellent condition. \$700. Rick Rice 222-5010, room 357.

Stereo for the discriminating listener. 2 AR 2x speakers, AR turntable with 991E cartridge, and a Sherwood S-8500 receiver. All practically new. Only \$600. Come and hear. Call 224-4039.

Fabulous Deal - Ross 8-track home unit with 4 speakers and 15 tapes. \$100. Call 576-7486 after 7 p.m.

Akal tape recorder, two channel sound on sound. \$150 or best offer. New home sewing machine 1 yr. old, \$75 or best offer. Call 222-6851.

Hagstrom electric 12 string guitar w/case. Must sell to make payment on classical guitar. \$45. Was \$185 new. Channel Master 4 speed turntable stereo with speed indicator & control. \$175 new. Will sell for \$50. Call 385-8079 after 5:30.

Fisher Series 80 AM/FM tuner. 80-AM amplifier, both \$150. Electro Voice deluxe tweeter pkg., 8HD diffraction horn, 15" woofer. Unfinished cabinet (mono) \$175. Heath 5 band receiver (short wave) \$65. All for \$375. Call 385-2479 after 5:30.

Selling: Conn alto saxophone, \$400 new, asking \$250 or best offer. Excellent condition, case included. Steve Strader, 810 Smith.

1969 Plantation mobile home, 48X12, 1BR, central heat, 18,000 BTU A/C, awning, skirting, etc. Must be moved. Best offer. 576-4096.

Gibson "Hummingbird" w/case, lists \$515, \$250 or best offer. Water beds \$15. Stratocaster, amps, speakers. Call 576-4061.

GE console stereo phono-like new, \$60. Rocking chair \$25. Matching sofa & chair, contemporary style, rose beige color, sofa folds down to make a bed, both a bargain at only \$80. Phone 877-2034 after 5 p.m.

WATER BEDS
All sizes \$16 th 7 yr. guarantee. All sizes with 20 yr. guarantee \$18. 224-9639, Tom, evenings please.

Brand new portable dishwashers. Full factory guarantee. Just \$29.95. May be inspected at Unclaimed Freight, 1020 N. Monroe, Tallahassee. 9-8 weekdays, 9-6 Saturday.

AUTOS

Must Sell '64 Chevy Wagon. Cash. New brakes and clutch. 5 good tires. \$300 or best offer. Call Tom anytime 385-5088.

Deal of a lifetime!! 65 Ford Custom. Automatic transmission. New tag. 4 door sedan, 6 cylinder for good gas mileage. New tires and inspection all for \$305. Formerly owned by The B.M.O.C. Call Scooter Mon-Fri, 12-5 p.m. 575-2253.

The 1st Annual Capersville Invitational Pinball tournament invites you to participate March 6-9. Details and registration at the SUN, 675 W. Jefferson.

'69 PORSCHE 911-E, 5 speed, Michelin X Tires, Mags, AM-FM, tinted glass, appearance group. 576-3373.

65 Lemans (326), 4 door, radio, A/C, power brakes, steering, engine recently rebuilt. Almost new tires, new alternator, new water pump, new battery. \$535 or best offer. 576-1383 after 5:30 p.m.

LEAVING THE COUNTRY - Selling at \$75 or best offer, Ford Fairlane 1964. Brand new clutch and brake shoes. Need engine repair. 576-1406 after 5 p.m.

'54 Chevy automatic. New parts and tires. Dependable transportation. Converted to 12 volt system. Need cash, take best offer. Ask for Darryl at 599-2506. 319 Hayden Road, Apt. 1.

CHEVY VAN for sale. Best offer around \$500. Call 224-8732.

1971 CHEVY EL CAMINO, air, 350 engine, air shocks, power steering and brakes. Camper top. Live new. \$3750. Call 224-1575.

CYCLES

1970 CB 350 HONDA for sale. Excellent condition. \$500. Call John after 6:30 877-4915.

1971 Yamaha Enduro 125cc. 2700 miles. \$290 - good condition. Call 576-1046.

250cc Cycle in good condition, for sale or trade for car. For information call Rick 224-2450 after 5.

Leaving Country. Must sell Honda 305 Scrambler. Low mileage, needs some work, \$199 or best offer. Joe 224-6567.

1970 KAWASAKI 90. Excellent condition. Recently tuned up. Must sell immediately. \$200 or best offer. Includes helmet. 576-6872.

'68 CL350 HONDA-needs battery. \$375. 576-8081 after 5.

Moving! Must sell '68 Kawasaki 250. Beautiful and in good condition—includes 2 helmets and gear. Call John, 224-7724, after 4:30.

1970 Triumph 250. Excellent condition, road or dirt. Must sell. Call 385-1624.

FOR RENT

Furnished one bedroom apt. Air conditioned, garbage, water - ready for immediate occupancy. Assume lease until August. \$105. Call Debbie 224-5793, 6 blocks from FSU.

Furnished one bedroom apt. Air, garbage, water. Ready for immediate occupancy. Assume lease until August. \$105. CLOSE to FSU. Call Debbie. 224-5793.

Room for rent. Spring Quarter, \$40/month and utilities. Call Chip 575-3509.

ROOM FOR RENT in three bedroom house. House and kitchen privileges. \$45.00 mo. plus 1/3 utilities. Immediate occupancy. 1822 Pepper Dr. Off Lake Bradford Rd.

Incredible as it may seem, you could spend Spring Quarter in a large modern house on a beautiful lake only a bicycle ride from school with several other graduate students for only \$60 a month. Call 224-5334.

Two bedroom apartment available last week in March. No rent until April. AC, carpeting, pets. Close to campus. \$178 per/mo. Call Linda or Kathy 576-0952 after 5:30 p.m. (on weekdays).

Furnished apt. to sublet. Heat - carpet - air conditioning - pool - close to campus. Laundry facilities. \$118 a month. Contact No. 311 Jefferson Arms.

OWN BEDROOM in three bedroom house for liberal male. Air conditioned, carpeted, lots of room, big yard, close to campus. Really nice. Take over my lease & RENT FREE. \$58.33/mo. and 1/3 utilities. Sorry, no pets. Call Dave at 575-3238.

One bedroom APARTMENT. \$120 monthly. Come by 310 North Gadsden, No. 7. Near town, air conditioning. Beginning March or Spring Quarter. Afternoons, evenings or weekends.

One Bedroom Furnished Apt. for Rent. \$138-mo. Lease for only Spring Quarter or longer. Extra nice, pool, AC, balcony. 10 minute walk from FSU. Phone 576-9711 or come by Stadium Apts., no. 44.

Large studio apt. to sublet - \$124 per mo. A/C, close to campus - quiet and comfortable. 405 Dunwoody, No. 11. See from 4-6 p.m.

2 bedroom apt. for sublease - \$190. Nice location - pool, dishwasher, AC, big yard - Prince Manor, call 575-3246.

One bedroom furnished apt to sublet. 2 blocks from FSU. A.C., carpet, rent \$130+ utilities. Avail. March 20. Phone - 224-5568 after 5 p.m.

Hilltop Apartments offer wall-to-wall carpet, central heat and air conditioning, walk in closet, sauna, baths, and much more. Easy walk to FSU campus. For more information call Patti Hall at 222-2056 or The Meridian Management Company Realtors at 222-8702.

ROOMS IN HOUSE - FOR MALES. New furniture - Liv. Din and Kitchen, privileges, fireplace, large grounds. WALK to campus, reasonable. \$55/65. mo. Small utility. Call 576-1821.

Female graduate student wants 2 roommates to share 2 bedroom A/C apt. beginning Spring Quarter. \$57/mo. and 1/3 utilities or rent entire apt. \$170/mo. Call 576-9718.

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED SPRING QUARTER. SPACIOUS APT. WITH IN WALKING DISTANCE TO CAMPUS. PRIVATE STUDY, POOL, A/C, \$50 per month and 1/4 utilities. CALL 575-3349 after 4.

Female roommate wanted for spring quarter to share 1BR apartment. A/C, carpeted, pool, laundry. Perimeter Plaza. \$68.50 plus 1/2 utilities. Call 222-6640.

Unusual 1BR apartment, paneled, wall to wall rush flooring, water bed, water couch, etc. \$110/mo. and utilities. Inquire at 419 E. Pershing.

Loveable liberal elitist female needs female roommate for Spring Quarter to share one bedroom apt. 2 blocks from campus. 1/2 rent and 1/2 utilities. Call 224-5697 (6 p.m. till 11 p.m.) Ask for Beth.

WANTED

Male roommate wanted Spring Quarter. Extra large, luxury two bedroom garden apartment. Dishwasher, wall to wall shag carpeting, central air, two large swimming pools, rec. room privileges. \$56 per month plus 1/4 utilities. 576-3529.

One roommate for Spring Quarter only. Private room, air conditioning in duplex one block from campus. \$46 per mo. plus utilities and small deposit. Call 222-7478.

Need two roommates starting March 15. March rent free. Spacious, luxury two-bedroom Harbin Terrace Apt. near campus. \$46.25/mo. plus 1/4 utilities. Call 576-9838.

Roommate wanted - own bedroom in two bedroom house. \$65/month and 1/2 utilities. Call Mark at FSU 4305 before 5 p.m.

Attention Community Artisans and junk collectors. A 5 day FLEA MARKET at the SUN. Buy, sell, swap, or just look around & meet your neighbor.

HELP: ours fell through. Couple need private place to live, preferably one bedroom apt. or house till May. Can pay \$80 and utilities. Please call 224-8732.

Wanted: Male roommate for Spg Quarter. Studio apt. at Regency Plaza, \$64.50/mo. Utilities included. Apt. L-18. Come by anytime.

Foreign student desires room with American family as soon as possible. And near to campus. Contact Maritza at 222-6434.

Roommate (female), 2 bedroom apt., carpet, A/C. \$43/mo. and 1/2 elec. (water furnished). Second street off Pensacola past Stadium (on left). Come by after 1 p.m. 220 1/2 Rivoli Rd. or call 224-2427.

One roommate wanted. \$155 for Spring Quarter and 1/3 utilities. Prince Manor Apartments. Call Dave or Bob at 575-3390.

Liberal-minded female to share one bedroom apt. at Perimeter Plaza for Spring and possibly summer quarter. 67.50 a month plus 1/2 utilities. Call Margaret at 224-7978.

Private trailer lot wanted. We'll pay electricity and up to \$30 a month. Call 877-9207 between 7 a.m. and 4 p.m.

NEED A RIDE FROM MIAMI TO TALLAHASSEE and back to Miami. Weekend of March 3-5. If you know anyone coming to Tallahassee from Miami call LINDA 224-9842.

Liberal Female looking for own room or studio apt. near campus. Kitchen necessary, split rent or can go up to \$70 a month. Needed by March. Please call Chris 222-5880. 229. MWF APT. 1 p.m., T-TH BEF. 9 a.m. and AFT. 10 p.m. or leave message.

WANTED: 2BR place close to campus, \$115 or less. Will rent, lease, sublease. Can move in any time. Call 224-8732.

NEED RIDE TO ATLANTA on Friday, March 3. Will share expenses. Please call Nancy, 222-2020.

Pay person \$80 to take over contract at Cash Hall. Call 224-6690.

Experienced, reliable long distance driver seeks rider to Sacramento-San Francisco area. Leave April 4, arrive April 8-9. Call 224-6289.

Teacher wants ride from Clearwater to Tallahassee late Sunday afternoon. Any Sunday afternoon or every Sunday afternoon. Write Owen Love, 1012 Woodcrest Ave., Clearwater, or phone 447-3652, preferably 8-10 Saturday mornings.

Wanted: Four tickets to Harkness Ballet. Call 599-2149 or 575-2303 (night).

Quiet female roommate wanted spring quarter. Trailer 5 miles from FSU. Own room, \$65/mo. (includes utilities). Call 576-8345.

Male roommate-starting 3/18. Prince Manor-luxury 2BR. Phone, color TV, dishwasher, own bedroom. \$75/mo., 1/2 util. No rent till 4/1. 576-5354.

Liberal chick needed for roommate under. Nic's Toggery. 1 block from campus. \$45/mo. plus 1/2 utilities. 222-8348 or nights 877-8567.

2 Female Roommates Spring Quarter. \$43.75/month plus 1/4 utilities. Call 575-2071.

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED to share one bedroom apt. one block from campus. 55.00 month and 1/2 utilities. Call Nancy 222-3060 after 6 p.m. 675 W. Pensacola, apt. 25.

ROOMMATE wanted for Spring Quarter. Own room within walking distance to campus. Share rent for two bedroom apt. \$62.50 per month and 1/2 utilities. Kitchen facilities and laundry included. Immediate occupancy possible. Conservative person desired. 1416 Nylc St., apt. 11, after 5 p.m.

Persons having old jewelry, hankies, etc. which can be used as prizes for patients at the Florida State Hospital in Chattahoochee, please call 877-7463 for pick-up or drop them by the School of Nursing Office at 202 Woodward.

HELP WANTED

WANTED - BRIGHT, CREATIVE individual - some college. Prefer background in arts and/or social sciences. Cultural diversity and interest. Working with all types of people. April 1st - August 31st. Call or write with resume and photo: Mrs. Schinkel or Mr. Allen, Moultrie-Colquitt County Library, Moultrie, Georgia, 31768, phone (914) 985-6540, for interview appointment.

Now accepting applications for Summer Camp Counselors at Pinewood for boys and girls in Hendersonville, N.C. Conservative clean cut students apply to Box 4585, Normandy Branch, Miami Beach, Florida. 33141

Part-time secretary-receptionist position available at the United Ministries Center, 548 W. Park. General office experience required. Call 222-6320.

GIRLS

We need girls to represent our company in Tallahassee. No door to door sales - We refer you to established customers. Call 222-6144 between 9 p.m. and 10:30 p.m.

PINKERTON'S Inc. has need for part time security guards at the Tallahassee Open April 17 through 23. Write P.O. Box 18124, Tampa, Fla. 33609 stating age, days and hours available, address and phone number.

Beauty Consultant: For exciting new cosmetics by Sull, Inc.; Natural hypo-allergic climate formulated. No investment. Own hours. For information call 877-8994, Mon. - Fri.

SERVICES

"COLOR PORTRAITS" AT FANTASTIC PRICES. WEDDINGS, GRADUATION, COMPOSITES, SORORITY & FRATERNITY FUNCTIONS, CLUB, AND INDIVIDUAL. A full service photography catering to the needs and budget of the university student. CALL 224-2817 or come in from 9 to 1 p.m. LAFAYETTE PHOTOGRAPHY, 313 N. Monroe St., Tallahassee, Fla.

PASS-PORT, JOB APPLICATION, INTERN, & I.D.'s of all types. 6 for \$3.00 B/W all regulation size. ONE DAY SERVICE. All work fully guaranteed. LAFAYETTE PHOTOGRAPHY, 313 N. Monroe St. CALL 224-2817 or come in from 9 to 1 p.m. weekdays. Evenings and weekends CALL 576-0848 (after 6 p.m.) for appointment.

The **SUNSET FESTIVAL**, a community get together March 6-10, Space & Facilities donated by the Sun Restaurant, 675 W. Jefferson. Open 11 a.m. - 11 p.m.

THE BIG TRIP-EUROPE '72 FSU, UF & Miami charter flight to Europe June 17-Sept. 2. Tampa-London-Tampa. \$25 round trip. Make your reservations today. Call 222-0345 M-F 1-6 p.m. Students International-your trip headquarters.

STEREO REPAIRS
All types, makes, & models. 48-hour service on most repairs. Items received 2-6 PM only. Adair Audio Service Corp. 451 W. Gaines St.

Journalist with M.A. in English seeks editing, rewriting, research assignments. No themes or term papers please. Reasonable rates. Phone 224-5844 after 5:30 p.m.

DAYCARE - MY HOME - DOWNTOWN - OUTDOOR PLAY - GARDENING. Age 1-8:00. 5:00. Ben Lewis, 224-6365, 424 N. Calhoun. \$60/month or other arrangement.

1972 STUDENT JOB OPPORTUNITY BOOKLET For Cape Cod and the Islands. Complete list of businesses requiring summer employees. Send \$2 to: STUDENT JOB OPPORTUNITY BOOKLET, R.R. 1, Box 11-C, Orleans, Mass., 02653.

If you want to pay "book prices" you can go anywhere - if you want guaranteed work at low prices come to **MAGIC BUS V.W. REPAIR.** 1853 Thomasville Road - 222-5224.

STENOGRAPHIC SERVICES Lectures, Theses, Term Papers, Read to Blind. Rates Reasonable. Phone 224-3410. NOTARY PUBLIC.

MAGIC BUS V.W. REPAIR Quality Engine Work - Guaranteed Complete Overhaul \$65.00 labor Valve Job 45.00 labor Clutch Replacement 15.00 labor Tune Up 7.50 labor See Pete at Aubrey's B.P. Station 1853 Thomasville Road 222-5224 Home Phone - 222-3465 A ROCK AND ROLL GARAGE

RESEARCH FOR TERM PAPERS - Reasonable Rates - Call Mary 385-2778, Monday thru Friday. 5:00 - 9:00 p.m.

MCAT: Preparation for the Medical College Admissions Test. Review and exam-training. For information write: **GRADUATE STUDIES CENTER**, P.O. Box 386, New York, N.Y. 10011.

LOST & FOUND

LOST: Wrist watch with blue face, at handball courts at Sallee. Call Mett Morgan at 224-1942.

LOST: Lady's Omega Watch Monday p.m. Vicinity Bellamy. Reward. Call 555-3095.

LOST: Part German Shepherd puppy, 2 months old in vicinity of Park Ave and Franklin Blvd. Brown with black highlights, wearing only a flea collar. If seen or found please call 575-3225. Reward.

If you took or find a brown leather purse taken from the Great Escape Monday night, please call 222-0111-no questions! I'd just like the personal things-keep the rest.

LOST-8-week-old Irish setter puppy, female. White markings on face & chest. Vicinity of Hillcrest and Miccosukee. 222-5244 or 576-6513.

REWARD for lost male Siamese cat with white paws. Lost near Woodward and W. College. About 2 years old. Contact Rocky at 811 W. Jefferson St. or call 224-3040.

PERSONALS

EXPLO '72
Now filling chartered Greyhound bus to leave Tallahassee on June 11 1972 - drive straight through to Dallas. Round-trip, registration, hotel & inter-city transportation only \$139.50. \$119.50 if you're already registered. Call Anita (575-1744) or Camille (222-6973) after 5 p.m.

Item: Has anybody else noticed that those infamous traffic control 3-wheelers don't have any parking sticker at all?

Spend an evening in the country! Take an old-fashioned hayride - have a wailer, roast, group or individuals. \$2.00 per person. Cross Creek Farms. 576-0336.

HAIR - March 3rd and 4th.

FREE part Persian kitten, 6 mos. old. Goes with food, litter and box. Call Milber, 224-2717, after 4:30 p.m.

HAPPY BELATED BIRTHDAY TO THE GREATEST AND BESTEST MOM IN THE WHOLE WORLD. Please forgive me for being so late. There's no excuse. HOPE YOUR DAY WAS GREAT (wish I could have been there).

Forgetful

TBS Little Sister - Cindy. Congratulations Madame President. I think you're wonderful. Love, Big Brother.

THANK LIL FOR EVERYTHING!!!!

Flea Market, Flea Market, Flea Market, pets, grills, marbles, books, radios, bring whatever you want to sell. Sat. morning March 11, in the Union Courtyard.

Linda with the '61 Thunderbird. Please call me. 224-2450 (after 5)

Rick

Come All, to sell, buy or trade at the Flea Market - Sat. March 11, 9-12 a.m. in the Union Courtyard. For further info. call 599-2231 Union Program Office.

PARKER- Bill met a woman one day who suggested an overnight stay: As her hot blood began surging Bill reacted with "I'm virgin And not going to be an easy lay."

P. Pie

PARKER- There once was a guy named Bill Whose sexual knowledge was nil; While his beautiful date was reclining Poor Bill was politely declining, As he cried "I've forgotten my pill."

P. Pie

Zeta Tau Alpha welcomes our new active - Lois, Barbara, Ruth, Val, Laurell, Paula, Bonnie, Gloria, Kathy, Anne, and Jan. We're glad you joined us! Zeta love.

PASQUALE'S PIZZA
HAPPY HOURS
SUN TO THUR
2 P.M. - 6 P.M.
9 P.M. - TILL
PITCHER \$1, MUG .20

HELLO WORLD ** THANK FOR THE SUNSHINE ** Junkman Enterprises.

Muskie has sponsored 5 clean air and 3 clean water laws, including the landmark legislation which set a 1975 deadline for production of nearly pollution free automobiles.

Friend and Lover? - I think we should get together for fun and games.

GREG (OUR SUPER COACH), thanks for all your unrewarded efforts - Sorry we didn't quite live up to your expectations.

"The Sallee B'all Hackers"

Everyone has a blind spot in some area. Do something constructive and attempt to understand yours. Personal astrological service available at Peoples' Prices. Evenings anytime. 22

Speech choir hoping to spread good will

The low beating of the tom
toms/the slow beating of the
tom toms/stirs your blood!
Dance!

Hot Stuff



Dominos serves hot
lunches from 11 a.m.
— Here or there we
deliver. Call 222-7910

pass it on...

"Dance African", from which the above lines were taken, is one of the selections which the Speech Choir of the Communications department has performed. It is one of the few speech choirs in the United States.

The group performs poetry as a way of transmitting aesthetic values to the audience. James Wills, a doctoral student in rhetoric and address, directs the group.

Wills said the choir hopes to spread good will, enjoyment, and appreciation of black culture throughout the community, state, and if possible, the entire country.

Most of the selections by the Choir are works by black poets. However, the selections also include such great poetry as "The Hollow Men" by T. S. Eliot.

The dance movements which accompany the readings are choreographed by Wills.

The publicity committee of



"MY GOD, O.J., IS IT THE REAL THING?"—No, but "O.J." Oscar Jaffe's fake death scene is one of the humorous highlights in the hilarious comedy "Twentieth Century" playing at the Fine Arts Building tonight through Saturday.

the choir is composed of students from COM 360. Anna Bryant is the coordinator.

The group is in the process of soliciting faculty and administrative support to get uniforms.

The Choir has performed at William Raines High School in Jacksonville.

McClellan on soapbox

Dr. Stephen McClellan, Vice President for Student Affairs, will speak today from the Free Speech Soapbox in the Union Courtyard from 11:45 until 12:15. McClellan will discuss students' rights and problems, and try to develop a closer relationship with the student body.

Girls, We can fit your Caboose
SLACK TRAIN
627 WEST TENNESSEE ST.
Open Till 9 P.M.

**Closed Our Store in Gainesville
The Stock is here for Clearance**

FLARES

Values to \$15.95
Sizes 28-38

588

FLARES

Values to \$12.95
Sizes 26-38

388

Knit Shirts Body Shirts

S.M.L.XL.
Values \$5-\$16.95

388

*Special Groups
Boys Shirts
Sizes 16, 18, 20

No Refund No Exchange -Small Chg. for Alteration

Happy Hour

This weeks Band

8:30p.m. - 9:30p.m.

Tonight

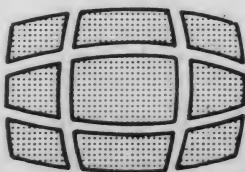
All the beer you can
drink .50

11p.m. - 12p.m.

Tonight

free beer

Eli



The Keg

Bulletin Board

TODAY

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT CENTER announces the following recruitment schedule: Trust Co. of Georgia; Blue Cross-Blue Shield; Continental Insurance Co.; Simmons Co.

PSYCHOLOGY DEPARTMENT sponsors a graduate student presentation by Dr. W.C. Becker from 10 a.m. to noon.

FSU QUINCY FIVE DEFENSE COMMITTEE meets at 8 p.m. in Room 65 Bellamy.

ODK meets in the Faculty Club at 12:15 p.m. Mike Beaudoin, director of Information Services, will speak.

COMPLAINTS OR PROBLEMS concerning university housing should be taken to the para-professionals in the Housing Office (Joanne or Kathy). Office is located on 1st floor Bryan across from the receptionist. Mon., Wed., Thurs. 2-5 p.m., Fri. 1-4 p.m. Phone 2468. Leave a message if no one is in.

DEPARTMENT OF STATISTICS holds a colloquium at 3:35 p.m. in Room 101 Love. William S. Cleveland will speak on "The Inverse Autocorrelations of a Time Series."

FRUIT AND VEGETABLE CO-OP meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Alumni Village Nursery, 169 Herlong Dr. Buy fruits and vegetables at wholesale. Bring \$3. Call 576-1913 or 576-3607 for information.

STUDENTS FOR MCGOVERN meet at 8:30 p.m. at the McGovern headquarters, 654 W. Tennessee.

LDS INSTITUTE OF RELIGION holds class at noon in Room 252 Union.

ADULT EDUCATION COLLOQUIUM meets at 5:30 p.m. in 112 Education to elect officers and hear faculty response to student memo.

STUDENTS FOR MUSKIE are in the Union Arcade through the 7th. Information on Muskies will be available at the table.

WOMEN'S LIBERATION meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Women's Center of the Union.

ENVIRONMENTAL ACTION GROUP has a reference and letter writing table in the Union Arcade from 10-3. Information will be available on bills before the legislature.

SOCIETY FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF MANAGEMENT meets at 7:30 p.m. in the School of Business. Dr. J. Steen will speak on Health and Safety Act of 1971.

COMMUNICATIONS DEPARTMENT offers summer placement service from 12:30-2 p.m. in Room 319 Duffenbaugh.

TRIAL SCHEDULING PERIOD: Basic Studies students has begun and extends thru March 3. All Basic Studies students who have not already done so should see their faculty advisers during this period for a trial schedule. All pre-med students assigned to Dr. Berringer will meet for this purpose on March 2 at 7 p.m. in 228 Conradi.

TALLAHASSEE DRAFT COUNSELING CENTER is offering draft counseling at the United Ministries Center, 548 W. Park. Mon. 10-12; Tues.-Wed. 12:30-2:30; Thurs. 11:30-1:30; Fri. 12:30-2:30. If scheduled times are inconvenient call Larry, 222-3704, or Jim, 576-0983.

TELEPHONE COUNSELING SERVICE provides information, referral service, crisis intervention counseling and an ear to listen to personal concerns. Trained student volunteers are available 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. 599-2202 or 599-4223.

TOMORROW

PSYCHOLOGY DEPARTMENT sponsors a colloquium for Center for Educational Technology at noon by Dr. W.C. Becker in the Johnson Bldg., lower level CET.

FUTURE

FAMILY LIFE SERVICES AND VILLAGE RECREATION hold a buy, sell and swap day March 4 from 10-2 at the Alumni Village park.

FSU ORGANIC GARDENING GROUP prepares for spring planting every Sunday from 2-4 p.m. at the FSU Dairy, Bldg. 56.

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA holds initiation of spring and summer '77 candidates at 4:30 p.m. Sunday in Reynolds parlor.

DEPARTMENT OF STATISTICS holds a colloquium March 7 at 3:35 p.m. in Room 101 Love. Dr. Myles Hollander speaks on "Testing Whether New is Better than Used."

HORIZONS UNLIMITED sponsors a talent show March 12 at 7:30 p.m. in Moore Auditorium. Call Darius Grayson at 544 Smith Hall for information.

Nino and Isolde Say Benevenuti!



COLOSSEO DI ROMA

**MOM & DAD'S
ITALIAN RESTAURANT**

to Mom and Dad's to enjoy the finest Italian cuisine and your favorite wine and beer...served in the charming and informal atmosphere of Mom and Dad's...just minutes from downtown Tallahassee.

5 1/2 Miles East of the Capitol on the Highway.

Weekdays 5 p.m. - 11 p.m.
Closed Mondays. Open every Sunday 11 a.m. - 11 p.m.

Committee rejects 18-year-old majority

By Davis Whiteman
Flambeau staff

The Senate Judiciary Committee "A" refused by a 4-2 vote to send the 18-year-old majority rights bill to the Senate Floor yesterday. Only because of a procedural loophole used by one of the senators in favor of the bill did the proposal stay alive.

The bill, already passed by the House, would give 18- to 20-year-olds the right to gamble, drink beer and wine, and sign contracts, plus several other privileges and responsibilities.

Sen. Gerald Lewis, D-Dade County, voted against the bill because his vote would have brought about a 3-3 tie and, under rules of the Senate, an end to the bill. Sen. Lewis' vote against and his move later to have the committee reconsider the bill delayed until Tuesday a final decision.

Another surprise came from Sen. C. William

Beaufort, D-Jacksonville, when he voted against the proposed legislation. Senate observers said that he had earlier made it known that he was in favor of majority rights for 18-year-olds.

Beaufort's move, according to those observers, was made because an amendment by Sen. Charles Weber, R-Ft. Lauderdale, did not attain the required number of votes to be attached to the bill. Weber's amendment called for a referendum to be placed before the people of Florida this November regarding the bill. A similar referendum appeared before the voters two years ago, before 18-year-olds had the vote, and it was defeated by a margin of over 300,000 votes.

Not in attendance at the hearing was Sen. John Bell, R-Ft. Lauderdale. Others on the committee included Sens. Arnold, Barrow and McClain.

The bill, if it passes committee and is okayed by the whole Senate, provides that all 18- to 20-year-olds

"enjoy and suffer the rights, privileges and obligations of all persons twenty-one years of age or older except as otherwise excluded by the constitution of the State of Florida." It is the last phrase of the bill that continues to bar 18-year-olds from purchasing hard liquor.

Speaking before the committee in favor of the bill were Reps. Santora and Tucker. Each pointed out that young people who are old enough to vote should be old enough to drink, gamble and be legally responsible for their actions.

Jack Eppes, Executive Secretary-Treasurer of United Christian Action, Inc. and Mr. Ray Hughes, a former alcoholic, spoke against the bill. Each felt that three more years experience for 18-year-olds would mature them sufficiently so they could make "important decisions of adulthood."

The committee will meet Tuesday in the Capitol Building to reconsider the bill.

The Florida Flambeau

Vol. 50 No. 44

Florida State University

Friday, Mar. 3, 1972

Barrow defends abortion proposal

By Paul Bonapfel
Managing Editor

State Sen. William Barrow, D-Crestview, defended the abortion bill his committee passed even though he said it may be declared unconstitutional.

Speaking before a group of law students yesterday, Barrow described the abortion bill passed by the Senate Criminal Judiciary Committee as a "therapeutic abortion bill."

The bill provides for the termination of a pregnancy within the first twelve weeks if there is "reasonable certainty" that the physical or mental health of the mother is in danger, that the child might be born with a physical or mental defect, or in cases where the pregnancy results from rape or incest.

Two doctors not practicing together must certify the necessity. Abortions would be restricted to women who have resided in Florida for six months.

Barrow said that the Supreme Court would probably render a decision in the near future allowing abortions with no restrictions in the first 90 days of pregnancy. He said such a decision would be based on a woman's right to privacy.

Barrow said the creation of life is "the most sacred thing we have" and that no woman of her own volition, without some safeguards and precautions, should be able to control life.

"I don't believe in abortion as a substitute for birth control," Barrow said.

Barrow commented on the bill before the legislature which would reduce the penalty for homosexual acts between consenting adults males to a misdemeanor.

He said he could not support a bill making such acts legal because



SENATOR WILLIAM BARROW
... addressing law students

that would be putting a societal stamp of approval on the acts. He said such action would mislead young children.

When asked if it was possible for the legislature to legislate morality, Barrow said, "You can legislate morality just like you train a bird dog."

Barrow said prohibition didn't work because it wasn't enforced. On the issue of restoring civil rights of felons who have served their sentence, Barrow said he supported the present method of

See BARROW p. 20

Askew gives talk at FSU

Florida's Governor Reubin Askew has tentatively agreed to speak at a rally on campus Wednesday opposing the March 14 straw poll on "forced busing."

The rally, being sponsored by Student Government, will be conducted at noon in front of Moore Auditorium.

Scher resignation accepted; Bernard to stay

By Sam Miller
Flambeau staff

Dr. Bernhard Scher will step down as dean of the School of Social Welfare June 30, and Dr. Diane Bernard will continue to serve as chairman of the Department of Social Work, located within Social Welfare.

These developments were revealed Thursday by Dr. Paul Craig, vice president for academic affairs, in a meeting with the press. The meeting was called to clear up certain ambiguities surrounding the school and Scher—to "clear the air," in the words of one administration official.

Controversies and confusion within the school came to a head recently when Mrs. Bernard tendered her resignation. The social work faculty then requested a meeting with Marshall "to discuss urgent concerns which now confront us."

Marshall and Craig met with the social work faculty Monday.

The social work faculty's chief concern was over the uncertainty of the effective date of Dean Scher's resignation, Craig said in Thursday's briefing.

"This ambiguity led naturally to fears of uncertainty

and instability in the future of the department and the school," he said. "Dr. Bernard also felt this uncertainty and found it too painful, so she tendered her resignation."

Scher tendered his resignation last June, following a report by a presidential task force on criminology that was critical personally of him. At the administration's urging, he agreed to remain on as dean until a qualified successor could be selected.

Craig said that after Monday's meeting with the social work faculty, he met with Scher, Mrs. Bernard and Dr. Eugene Czajkowski, interim chairman of the Department of Criminology, the other department within Social Welfare, and reached "a firm understanding."

"Dean Scher reiterated his firm desire to clear up the uncertainty over his resignation," Craig said, and asked that it become effective at the end of June, the date he requested in his original letter of resignation.

Scher will become a professor in the School of Social Welfare when he steps down as dean, the vice president added.

He said Mrs. Bernard had been persuaded to remain

See SOCIAL WELFARE p. 20

Misinterpretation reported by Flambeau Wednesday

Dean Bernhard Scher of the School of Social Welfare, in a letter to Flambeau editor Hamp Carruth Wednesday, expressed his surprise and displeasure with the article and editorial concerning him in the Flambeau Wednesday.

Scher wrote that "your reporter neither called me nor spoke to my office on Tuesday, February 29."

Carruth talked with Scher, and yesterday he issued a short statement:

"Based on a careful investigation, the Flambeau believes that our reporter misinterpreted what he heard over the telephone Tuesday. We had no reason to doubt him, but since Dean Scher was not in the office when our reporter called, the dean could not have said what was attributed to him.

"We sincerely apologize for this honest mistake, and we hope we caused no harm to Dean Scher," Carruth said.

WOOD
ke death scene is one of
t the Fine Arts Building

board

ETY FOR THE
ANCEMENT OF
EMENT meets at 7:30 p.m.
School of Business, Dr. Jack
will speak on Health and
Act of 1971.

MUNICATIONS
TMENT offers summer job
ent service from 12:30-2:30
Room 319 Dittenbaugh.

SCHEDULING PERIOD for
udies students has begun and
thru March 3. All Basic
students who have not
done so should see their
advisers during this period for
chedule. All pre-med students
l to Dr. Berringer will meet
urpose on March 2 at 7 p.m.
Conradi.

LAHASSEE DRAFT
ELING CENTER is offering
ounseling at the United
les Center, 548 W. Park, Mon.
Tues.-Wed. 12:30-2:30; Thurs.
1:30; Fri. 12:30-2:30. If
ed times are inconvenient call
222-3704, or Jim, 576-0983.

PHONE COUNSELING
ICE provides information,
service, crisis intervention
ling and an ear to listen to
al concerns. Trained student
ers are available 24 hours a
days a week. 599-2202 or
23.

TOMORROW
HOLOGY DEPARTMENT
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ORGANIC GARDENING
P prepares for spring planting
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ZONS UNLIMITED sponsors a
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on at 544 Smith Hall for
nation.

Benevenuti!
d Dad's to enjoy the finest in
ne and your favorite wine or
d in the charming but
atmosphere of Mom and
minutes from downtown
5 1/2 Miles East of the
Capitol on the Perry
Highway.
Weekdays 5 p.m. - 11 p.m.,
Closed Mondays. Open
every Sunday 11 a.m. - 11
p.m.



HAIR!—The hit Broadway production will be on campus tonight at 8 and tomorrow at 6 and 10 in Tully Gym. Tickets are still on sale for \$2.50 advance in the Union Ticket Office. At the gym, the price will rise \$1.

PHONE 224-8636
Varsity
1833 W. TENNESSEE STREET

**MIDNIGHT SHOW
SATURDAY**

**THE VERSION THAT T.V.
WOULD NOT SHOW**

**IT'S BACK!
WITH ITS BLONDE,
ITS SHOWER-BATH
AND ITS BLOOD!**

**HITCHCOCK'S
DEVIL
FOUNTO**

DON'T MISS IT THIS TIME!

STARRING: ANTHONY PERKINS, VERA MILES, JOHN GAVIN, CO-STARRING: MARTIN BALSAM, JOHN MCINTIRE, JANET LEIGH, MARION CRANE

Theater will be cleared before midnight show.

Senator Monroe reviews student body constitution

Student Senator James Monroe, chairman of the Senate Judicial and Rules Committee, is busy cleaning all the "trash" out of the Student Body Constitution, Statutes and Senate Rules of Procedure.

"It is all very poorly written," said Monroe. "I'm trying to make it more respectable, thereby making Student Government more respectable."

Monroe has already introduced six bills and three resolutions that serve housecleaning functions and he has two more bills on the way. Two of the bills have already been passed by the Senate.

While most of the bills and resolutions change the statutes where there is a conflict with the constitution or the Pow Wow, delete outdated committees, or clarify the statutes or rules of procedure, one resolution will discontinue one of the four Senate committees, Student Services.

Student Services existed until February, when it suddenly found itself with no members, all having resigned from the Senate.

Since that committee has the least clear duties, Monroe decided to try to combine it with the Elections and Appointments Committee, which is only busy around election time.

Monroe pointed out that committees do not have specified duties at present. He plans to work early next quarter on drawing up duties to place in the rules of procedure for each committee.

One of Monroe's bills places regulations concerning firearms, explosives and open flame

torches into the statutes under the judicial jurisdiction. In doing so, he also brings about agreement between the statutes and the Pow Wow.

Monroe is currently drawing up a bill that would delete statutory provisions for the Florida State University Bureau of Investigation, the Constitutional Development Commission, and the Board of Directors for Unallocated and Reserve Funds.

These groups no longer exist and their function is either unclear or covered by another agency, said Monroe.

Monroe also wants to abolish provisions for a Student-Faculty Traffic Committee, non-existent for several years, Student Government Awards and Honors, Student Government Contracts, and a Student Lecture Series Committee.

Apparently, statutes were written concerning every little committee, office and practice around at that time, and although those committees, offices and practices were discontinued and replaced by other things, the statutes were never changed, Monroe said.

Activist Rennie Davis to speak Tuesday

Activists Rennie Davis and Susan Gregory will speak Tuesday night at 8 in Moore Auditorium. The talk is free and is sponsored by Student Government.

The program will also feature the NARMIC slide show which takes place on an automated battlefield, information on the Citizens Action Pledge, and a presentation on the Three Point Peace Plan which was recently drawn up in conjunction with the Viet Cong.

Davis was an organizer of Students for a Democratic Society and was a defendant in the Chicago Eight trial. He recently traveled to Hanoi to work on the peace plan.

Levine at conference

E. Lester Levine, associate director of Florida State's Institute for Social Research, is representing FSU at a national conference in Illinois this week.

The purpose of the conference is to give governors and university presidents, legislators and professors the opportunity to work together to find out how universities can do more to help state governments across the nation solve new problems.

The conference is sponsored by the University of Illinois Institute of Government and Public Affairs and is funded by the Ford Foundation.

CPE announcements

SEMINAR ON BIKEWAYS

"Seminar on the Demand and Supply of the Bikeways and Public Transportation" is the title of a CPE course to be offered next quarter if enough interest is shown.

The course, taught by Dr. Mike Everett, will concern theory and practical application in the local community. Anyone interested in the course should contact Mike Everett from 1 to 2:30 p.m. on Tuesday or Thursday at 599-3333 or 599-2218 or the CPE office, 251 Union, 599-2219.

"MAN CALLED HORSE" SHOWN MONDAY

A *Man Called Horse* will be shown in Moore Auditorium on Monday at 8 p.m. The film is free and open to the public. The showing is accompanied by a commentary and will be followed by a discussion.

The film is one of several educational programs sponsored by the American Indian Fellowship, which teaches CPE courses in American Indian Problems and Written Cherokee.

SELF-HYPNOSIS SCHEDULE CHANGE

The schedule for the CPE self-hypnosis course has been changed. The workshops are Monday and Tuesday at 9 p.m. in 220 Bellamy. The general lecture is Thursday at 9 p.m. in 143 Bellamy.

Sunday's CPE classes

SUNDAY		
Kundalini Yoga	Union Ballrooms	7:30-9:30 p.m.
All You Want to Know About		
Blindness	246 UU	6-8 p.m.
Air Navigation	102 Love	7-9 p.m.
Herbs for Health	805 California St.	7-8 p.m.

WEATHER

By Gregory Tripoli

A cold air mass is entering the Tallahassee area today, this time leaving Jack Frost behind. Skies will clear later today and afternoon highs will reach the low 70s. The low tonight will be in the mid-40s. The outlook for the weekend calls for sunny skies with daytime highs in the 60s.

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Educators oppose 3 year B.A.

By Cathy Mills
Flambeau staff

The three-year bachelor degree—is it worthwhile? Will it really be beneficial to students? Or is it simply another step in ever-increasing attempts by the State Legislature to gain more control over higher education?

The controversy over the proposed bill that would reduce the number of credit hours necessary to get a bachelor's degree has resulted in a battle of opinions with legislators on the one side and educators and some students on the other.

Proposed by Senate President Jerry Thomas, who also recently co-sponsored a bill requiring graduate students to pay back to the state one-third of their education costs, the three-year bill aims to reduce the amount of time spent in college and allow for a six-year doctor of teaching arts degree. Both would become effective in the fall of 1973.

Thomas has said that his bill would necessitate the elimination of many of the "non-essential courses" students are required to take in order to get a bachelor's degree.

He went on to say the new "Doctor of Teacher Art" program would be a similarly reduced curriculum, designed to produce Ph.D.s. for the classroom, rather than the laboratory.

"In my opinion," Thomas said, "research is overdone. The Doctor of Teaching Arts would be directed at what the students want today."

The Senate, earlier in the week, passed Thomas' bill by a vote of 36-0. The bill would direct the State Dept. of Education to develop three-year undergraduate programs, and six-year doctor of teaching arts degree programs to be implemented in the fall of 1973.

The bill, which has had conflicting reports of how it is going to fare once it goes to the House for approval, would require the Education Department to study the proposed programs and report back to the legislature in April, 1973. The legislature would then decide how to enact it.

Reactions to the proposal outside the Capitol have generally been against the bill. Malcom Johnson, editor of the Tallahassee Democrat, said of the bill, "what Thomas seems to be offering them (the students) is a piece of paper called a degree when they're only three-fourths educated."

Johnson went on to say in his column that many students are capable of completing a four-year course in three years simply by going four quarters each year instead of three.

Johnson also stated that if a student is having to work his way through college (55 per cent of FSU students have jobs) it would be difficult to squeeze four years of education into three.

Dr. Daisy Parker, assistant

vice president of academic affairs, also opposed the bills plus raised the questions of whether the bill is really necessary and would prove to be beneficial to students.

According to Parker, FSU has had in effect several procedures that are structured to "lessen the time required by students to earn the bachelor's or the professional degree."

The university's most recent actions along these lines was initiated at the last Faculty Senate meeting. At that meeting, it was agreed to allow students "credit by examination." This would mean that students could get credit for a course without having to take it if they could pass an examination.

FSU President Stanley Marshall said in a memorandum to Chancellor Robert Mautz that in all schools and colleges of the university, undergraduates can complete degree requirements in less than the usual four years by attending summer quarter.

He said students, in most schools and colleges of the university, could complete the bachelor's degree in less than four years by taking 18 quarter hours each term instead of the usual 15. Graduate students also, by carrying 15 or above hours per quarter (which could be done with permission of the dean), could complete the master's degree in three quarters.

Dr. Martin Roeder, Associate Dean of Arts & Sciences, said, "A three-year degree program would catch students in the middle. The new graduate is compelled to compete in a tighter job market."

SWP hopeful Jenness here on Tuesday

Linda Jenness, the Socialist Workers Party (SWP) candidate for President, will be visiting Tallahassee on Tuesday, Mar. 7.

Among the activities planned for Jenness' visit are a trip with SWP U.S. Congressional candidate Jack Lieberman to the Leon County Jail, a speech at Moore Auditorium at noon, a statewide press conference at the Capitol, and a visit to the FAMU campus.

In her speech on campus, Jenness will discuss current issues such as the anti-war movement, the Quincy Five case, the campaign to repeal abortion laws, the Cuban revolution and conditions in Cuba today, and the recent prison uprisings.

Jenness is running as a candidate of the Socialist Workers Party which is supported on campuses throughout the country by the Young Socialists for Jenness and Pulley. She will be touring Florida as part of a Southern speaking tour that includes visits to high schools, campuses, prisons, and political rallies.

Roeder said because there are fewer jobs per B.A. degree every day, if an employer had a choice between a graduate with a four-year degree and one with a three-year degree, he would opt for the four-year graduate.

Other departments within the university have procedures which allow students to cut down the amount of time required to get their degrees. In the College of Education, students who are seeking certification and eventually a degree have the option of taking on Occupational Competency Examination.

In this program, academic credit is given for demonstrated expertise in various skilled trades. Last year, some 13 exams were administered at FSU and as a result, 12 of the teachers who took exams received the maximum of 45 quarter hours of credit.

Regarding the three-year degree plan, Dean of the College of Education, Dr. Phillip Fordyce, said that more demands are presently being placed on the training of teachers, as witnessed by increasing attention to drug education programs and dealing with the problems of minority groups.

If anything, the Education Department would seem to favor an increase in the amount of time it would take to get teachers certified to teach.

In the School of Social Welfare, it is possible for graduates of schools with approved undergraduate social work programs to get credit at the graduate level for up to one year of social work.

According to the dean of the School of Social Welfare, Dr. Bernhard Scher, FSU is now working towards the

introduction of such a program which will reduce the length of graduate study requirements for the Master of Social Work degree from the current period of 18 months to approximately 11.

In speaking against the proposed three-year degree, Scher said, "I am opposed to it and the direction education in the '70s would take if the bill were passed."

Scher said the proposal would eliminate any flexibility the students may now have over their education. Students, he said, should be allowed to choose their education program to fit their capacity.

"The proposed three-year degree is just another step in the attempt to impose greater control by the state legislature over higher education," Scher said.

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Looking for a friendly place to worship God?

You are cordially invited to worship with us at the First Church of the Nazarene. Meet me—Lee Rollings, FSU grad student— at the bus stop in front of Kellum Hall and bus stop in front of Gilchrist Hall at the south gate, at 9:15 a.m. each Sunday morning if you would like a ride to church.

Study in Guadalajara, Mexico

The Guadalajara Summer School, a fully accredited University of Arizona program, will offer, July 3 to August 12, anthropology, art, folklore, geography, history, government, language and literature. Tuition, \$160; board and room, \$190. Write Office of the Summer Session, University of Arizona, Tucson, Arizona 85721.

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editorial

We support BGS degree

You are given a pegboard with 30 differently shaped holes, 18,000 pegs, each unique, a very large, heavy hammer, and a few hours to make everything fit. Impossible? You refuse? . . . All right, what if you have four years?

That which seems violent because of the rush—one peg after another smashed into place, chips of wood flying helter-skelter—is unfortunately just as violent even when spread over a long period of time. Each peg must be hammered individually into conformity.

The above analogy, though simplistic and cliched, illustrates our point. Students at this, and most other universities, are required to choose from a limited field of disciplines; and to secure a degree in that discipline they must take a specified program of courses.

Obviously this system is designed to turn out trained professionals, not to stimulate and/or satisfy any "quest for knowledge" on the part of the student. It is just as obvious that there is a need for trained professionals in this society, and that the majority of students are only too glad to follow such a structured program.

Whether or not a college degree is worth the trouble is debatable, but it's not being debated here. Assuming a degree is desirable, what about those who are on a more generalized "quest for knowledge," or those who know what they want or need, but can't get it out of a major-minor program?

Under the existing system, they must either forget about learning what they want, or forget about earning a degree in four years.

We support the proposed Bachelor of General Studies degree, the most viable solution to the problem yet proposed.

There should be a place in the university and a degree for those who have come here to milk an intellectual environment for everything they can get. There should be at least one hole in the pegboard that shapes itself to fit the peg.

The degree has been under study for some time now. We think it is a good idea, and it deserves to be approved and implemented with no delay.

For many students, a BGS degree would assist rather than detract from their quest for knowledge.



Flambeau readers' forum

Scher protests article and editorial

Editor:

I was shocked to read the front-page story in Wednesday's Flambeau, indicating that I had asked my secretary to tell a Flambeau reporter yesterday that I was "out indefinitely." This story was signed by David Whiteman of the Flambeau staff.

I must protest, most strongly, to this story which is not simply inaccurate, like many of the Flambeau's recent stories about the School of Social Welfare, but wholly untrue. The fact is that your reporter neither called me nor spoke to my office on Tuesday, February 29. My secretary, Mrs. Carolyn Richardson, will confirm this as well as our School telephone operator.

A Flambeau reporter did call me on Monday, February 28. I spoke with him at once, as I have done in the past, and answered the several, hostile questions he put to me. At no time have I refused to speak to the Flambeau or any other reporter nor have I ever attempted to delay responding to a reporter's call made while I was out.

I must also register my

protest, in the strongest terms, to the scurrilous editorial in today's Flambeau, which is based on the wholly untrue story by your reporter.

On advice of my legal counsel, I am now planning to take appropriate legal action against your reporter, David Whiteman, as an individual, as well as against The Florida Flambeau. I am also asking that you print a full retraction on the front page of the March 2 edition of the Flambeau.

I will, as always, be ready to meet and talk with any representative of the Flambeau at any time.

—Bernhard Scher, Dean
School of Social Welfare

Campanaro response gets more criticism

Editor: Campanaro's critique on his critics was - unlike most other Campanaro's productions - short and to the point. He did not enter the subject matter of his critics' attack but rightly classified his writings as (verbatim quote) "an opium eater's toilet soliloquy to his departing feces", if I read him right. And as such his is creatively unassailable.

The conclusion to be drawn is evidently that Andy's writings have nothing to do with any subject matter (even if the column is headed "review"), but are either

(1) laments over his latest wrecked love affair which he put on paper because no animate being wanted to listen

(2) Exercises in ego satisfaction

(3) see above quote

(4) I don't know what else they could be.

Everything is o.k. as long as such appear in his esoteric column, under the title "Wilderness", which I and many of my friends have stopped reading long ago, but when it comes to dealing with actual subject matters in reviews, above three motivations for writing simply are inadequate. Objectivity, knowledge of the material and art appreciation are advantageous in writing reviews. Andy simply lacks those, which makes his reviews "poor and incompetent" (quote from my previous letter).

If the Flambeau wants to keep up any quality standards at all, it had better get a more knowledgeable and objective writer for its art section.

Andy -- the laugh's on you but I would rather cry over the situation.

—Herbert Traxler

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BARNEY GOOGLE and SNUFFY SMITH © By Fred Lasswell



exoterically speaking

No government is the goal; less government the reality

Could you imagine what it would be like if a very radical political party were elected to a majority of offices in the United States in November and set about, thereafter, to abolish the Administration On Aging, the Agricultural Research Service, the Bureau of Family Services, the Bureau of Federal Credit Unions, the Bureau of Labor Statistics, the Bureau of Public Roads, the Children's Bureau, the Civil Aeronautics Board, the Consumer and Marketing Service, the Environmental Science Services Administration, the Federal Aviation Agency, the Federal Communications Commission, the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, the Federal Extension Service, the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, the Federal Housing Administration, the Federal Power Commission, the Federal Trade Commission, the Food and Drug Administration, the General Services Administration, the Interior Department, the Interstate Commerce Commission, the National Bureau of Standards, the National Highway Safety Agency, the National Traffic Safety Agency, the Office of Economic Opportunity, the Office of Education, the Office of Metropolitan Development, the Office of Renewal and Housing Assistance, the Postal Corporation, the Public Health Service, the Rural Development and Conservation Office, the Securities and Exchange Commission, the Social Security Administration, the Treasury Department, the General Consumer Publications Office, the Farmer's Home Administration of Agriculture Department, the Department of Health, Education and

Welfare, the Department of Housing and Urban Development, the Internal Revenue Service, the Rural Electrification Administration, the Soil Conservation Service, the Tennessee Valley Authority, the U.S. Department of Agriculture, the U.S. Department of Commerce, the U.S. Department of Labor, the Department of Transportation, the Federal Maritime Commission, the National Labor Relations Board, the Federal Reserve System, and all the other government offices, departments, agencies and bureaus not related solely to protecting life and property?

Without coercion to finance all of the above agencies, their services would have to be covered by persons acting voluntarily to fill the vacuum created by abolishing approximately 90 percent of the government of the U.S. as we now know it.

True human charity would replace presently coercive "welfare" agencies, and all of the other "government services" would have to be supplied or not supplied by free market mechanisms—not through the use of force (i.e., taxes). The "public good" cannot justify force.

The "public good," as it is commonly taught, is indivisible. It cannot be denied to anyone and must not be detrimental to the welfare of any single individual. The "public good," then, is a falsity if any one person is denied a right or the freedom of choice or action. (For all those who are into "minority rights," remember, the smallest minority is one—the individual.)

Taxation, of course, going by pure libertarian

principle, denies freedom of choice to the taxpayer, whether the taxes go to finance welfare or defense, the latter generally conceded by libertarians to be about the only legitimate function of government (this also covers police and the courts).

Total absence of government, of course, is the ideal—a completely voluntaristic society would be the best that one could hope for. Most persons, however, who have seriously considered the possibility of anarcho-capitalism have discounted, for the time being, the possibility of a private, voluntarily financed "national" defense system. Anarchy is not considered tenable within the context of today's international situation.

As David Nolan, chairman of the Libertarian Party, said at a press conference in Denver in early February, "Anarchy is merely libertarianism carried to an unworkable extreme."

This seems to be the general conclusion among the immediately pragmatic of the libertarian movement but the ideal is always in mind.

As it says in the Last Whole Earth Catalogue, in the section on capitalism (see the index), the goal strived for by most libertarians is "limited government today; even less tomorrow."

Avoidance of coercion, it should be reemphasized, is at the core of this philosophy.

—Mark Coleman

the liberated woman

Women print entire leaflet against ARA

We are tired of constantly being on the defensive, relying on replies to letters and columns that appear in the Flambeau as our only source of communication with the FSU community. The letter in the Wednesday, Feb. 23 Flambeau by Bruce Thomson attacking Women's Liberation is an excellent example of why we came to the conclusion that we would rather expend our energy talking to women than to waste our time answering ourselves to male, sexist attacks.

We are not consciously trying to hide our positions from the male population at FSU, but our priorities in time and energy must be directed towards women. It is not for us to liberate the oppressor; it is time for them to get themselves together, on their own, discovering the oppressive sex roles that society has placed upon them. There are many avenues open to you, such as the CPE class "Men—Response and the Drive for Human Liberation" in 221 Bellamy Tuesday nights at 7:30.

In the interest of fairness, the only way to defend ourselves is to have the leaflet in question presented in its entirety to the students of FSU via the Flambeau:

"Over the past two weeks ARA-Slater Food Services, Inc. has launched an all-out attack on women on the FSU campus. Not content with selling their food—they have now resorted to the selling of women. Perhaps they feel that by packaging women like their salami sandwiches they will increase their already fat profits.

"They justify these actions by taking out 'so-called' amusing ads in the Flambeau attacking the Women's Liberation movement. Are tens of thousands of women dying from illegal abortions funny? Does earning half the wages of men seem amusing to you?

"Dorm refrigerators are not a 'Women's Lib plot,' nor has Women's Liberation been involved in the wholesale marketing of women on this campus or any place in this society. It is businesses like ARA that are guilty of this blatant use of women as mere merchandise to be used in any way they so desire.

"Nor does this misuse end in their ads. ARA presents FSU with its own brand of 'Hugh Hefner's Playboy Bunnies' in several of its campus cafeterias. This latest action shows only too well how ARA insults and demeans women on campus.

"Around the world Women's Liberation has been the strongest fighter against this. The feminist movement has continually fought for those rights that ARA attempts to make funny. The suffragist they used in their ad was one of millions of women involved in gaining the right to vote. It is the feminist movement that works for the rights of all women to equal pay, child care and abortion, etc.

"Obviously ARA sees these as amusing; Women's Liberation does not! We do not see the oppression of women or anyone as being an amusing subject—especially to the women involved. ARA is not interested in women, nor anyone else. Their only interest is in their money, and they are only too willing to use the Women's Liberation movement for those ends."

—Barbara Riley
—Susan Griffin
—Karen Pewitt



voice from the wilderness

Only change is constant

*'Once had a friend, his name was Zack
I talked to him, and he talked back
But then one day, he changed his mind
And I was left—left far behind'*

People change.

That's not a huge transcendental revelation, but if you think about it for awhile, you might dig that I mean you.

Somewheres along the educational river, we float into liberalism and open-mindedness, then later on we bridge the waterfall into down home "you-are-a-stranger" jingoism.

But some of us do not do this. And that is what it's all about.

As Huey and Eldridge are so fond of pointing out, most of the white liberals are small 'L,' e.g., they'll let the blacks join the union, but they won't let them touch their daughters.

Daughter. Son. Wife. That's where the change-over begins.

It is appearing more and more likely the nuclear family is dying, but with the death of mommy-daddy-sisnbutch must come some sort of loose togetherness to replace it.

The commune?

The minority?

The swingers?

The group?

Whatever, it is the nuclear family that seems to

be causing the fractionalization of peoples, leading to the fractionalization of cultures, leading to the fractionalization of nations, leading to the fractionalization of humanity, leading to eventual nuclear war and destruction and The End.

When the individual man, who really is a little boy that just hasn't got the guts to make it by himself, meets The Woman and they join forever "in richness and in poorness, et cetera, et cetera," the beginning of the end is at hand.

If the now-wedded man is really insecure, he pulls out the gun and shoots his ego up the dark, wet channel. Presto! Instant baby.

Add one more to the population explosion. Add one more mouth to feed; one more body to clothe; one more mind to bend; one more soul to warp; one more being to control.

Hate to break the scene, sweet sister and begging brother, but the first healthy thing man will ever do is coming—the destruction of the nuclear family.

Already divorces are fast outnumbering weddings; already the subculture is fast outproducing the establishment; already the nation and the western and eastern world is ready to turn to breaking the culture barrier, breaking the ethnocentric nationalism and ending the balance of power trip that could only end in atomic devastation.

Dig it.

— Andy Campanaro

Marshall stresses potential

New definition sought for educated man

President Stanley Marshall expressed the need for a redefinition of the educated man during a speech at the Kappa Delta Pi initiation ceremony Monday night.

"If we don't move quickly toward activating the potential and creativity within these young people, we are in danger

of producing a generation destined to be out of place in the world they inherit," warned Marshall.

To activate individual potential, he stressed the need for education which encourages intellectual curiosity.

"What tomorrow needs is not masses of intellectuals, but

masses of educated men—men educated to feel and to act as well as to think," said Marshall.

"In order to do this, we will have to overcome our own preconceptions and prejudices about the role of education—and we will have to overcome the complacency which seems to be characteristic of many young

people today," Marshall concluded.

Graduate students initiated at the ceremony were: Charles Beagles, John Burns, David Epperson, Joan Esposito, Susanne Fischer, John Hockett, Merrill Jones, William Muldrow, Joseph Orr, Albert Rauls and Homer Starling.

New senior initiates: Wendy Allan, Janet Barnhardt, Charlene Bianco, Lynn Boland, Sally Buffington, Kathleen Campbell, Martha Carter, Marianne Graeme, Candace Hanney, Kathleen Horton, Diane Kane, Susan Koraly, Patricia Logan, Susan Mason, Nancy Nuta, Charles Priddy, Patricia Benick, Donna Roumelis, Cheryl Sarant, Debrah Schmahl, Pamela Soud, Carol St. Amant, Sinda Stanfield and Barbara Waites.

Junior initiates: Brenda Connors, Andrea Cutler, Debbie Davis, Virginia Dixon, Louise Gardner, Judith Gentry, Nancy Norris, Robin Phillips, Donna Rapacz, Marilyn Riggins, Patricia Schulz, Suzanne Swinson, Ann Troxell and Kathleen Wainwright.

Journalism scholarship available

College students from the 14 southern states aspiring for journalistic careers in newspapering are eligible to receive financial assistance to complete the last two years of study through the Ralph McGill Scholarship Fund.

The fund, created by The Atlanta Constitution in honor of its late publisher, will make grants in amounts not to exceed \$1,500 for a full academic year for each recipient, announced Constitution President Jack W. Tarver.

Awards will be based on journalistic interest, aptitude, and financial need. The actual amount of each grant will be based on the individual's specific financial requirements.

According to guidelines established by the fund's advisory committee, applicants must "show abiding interest and aptitude for newspaper writing and editing, and must convince the committee that they are determined to make a career of newspapering."

In addition to Tarver, committee members are Herbert Davidson of The Daytona Beach News-Journal, John Popham of The Chattanooga Times, Sylvan Meyer of The Miami News, and William H. Fields of The Atlanta Journal and Constitution.

Application blanks may be obtained from the Ralph McGill Scholarship Fund, Box 4689, Atlanta, Ga. 30302.

Phi Mu Alpha offers 50 gal. of free gasoline

Fifty gallons of free gasoline is the prize for the winner of a fund-raising contest sponsored by Phi Mu Alpha.

The professional music fraternity is selling tickets this week for 50 cents. A drawing will be held at Opperman Music Hall next Wednesday.

For further information call Chuck Schmidt at 224-7868.



on Campus

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for initiates: Brenda, Andrea Cutler, Debbie Virginia Dixon, Louise, Judith Gentry, Nancy Robin Phillips, Donna Marilyn Riggins, Patricia Suzanne Swinson, Ann and Kathleen Wainio.



The Speech Choir of the communications department is one of the few speech choirs in the United States that performs poetry as a way of transmitting aesthetic values to the audience. They will be performing Thursday evening in Ruby Diamond Auditorium.

Fiji Pig Dinner to be held tomorrow night

Phi Gamma Delta's (Fiji) Fourth Annual Frank Norris Pig Dinner will be held tomorrow night with General Fraternity President Dr. William R. Hauser as the speaker.

Toastmaster for the feast will be Mark Goldman. Goldman was Permanent President of the FSU Class of 1969 and now works as an insurance representative for Northwestern Mutual in Tallahassee.

The Norris Pig Dinner is a "homecoming" banquet held each year as graduate members of the Fraternity return to renew old acquaintances, Fiji President Bob Brown said.

The dinner is celebrated at various times during the year by

Fiji chapters across the U.S. and

Canada.

The tradition began in 1893 at the University of California at Berkeley. At the class day exercises, a Fiji orator took the opportunity to rap two rival fraternities for their stranglehold on the glee club. At that time it was a mark of distinction for fraternities to have members in the glee club.

At the appropriate time, a squealing pig was let out of a barrel marked "U of C" glee club. The Berkeley Fijis pursued the pig with murderous intent, and had a party that night, with barbecued pork.

The Fijis vowed to make the dinner a traditional affair, and to invite graduate members of the chapter to it each year.

In 1908, the noted author Frank Norris, a graduate of the chapter who had attended the dinner each year, died suddenly, and it was in his honor that the annual feast was given a name. Norris wrote *The Octopus*.

The tradition was eventually picked up by other chapters.

Hauser received a Ph.D. degree in English from the University of Pittsburgh in 1958. His academic experience includes a professorship at Auburn, vice president for academic affairs at Oglethorpe, and chairman of the department of Humanities at Atlanta Baptist College.

He currently is employed as a vice president in the academic divisions of American Motor Inns, Inc., in Roanoke, Va.



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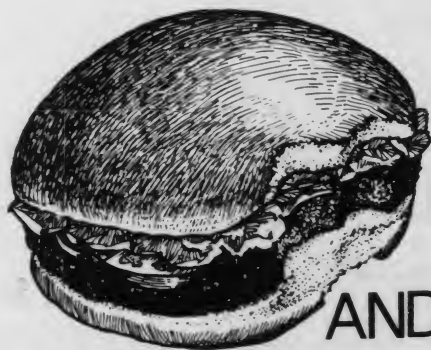
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Who will be next to visit us at the Great Escape?

Two week-ends ago Richie Havens stopped by to say hell-o



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And to top it off, the Chambers Bros. stopped by to party last Sat.



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- ★ Or just plain friendly people partying with us.

Is there any wonder why we're called FSU's "get your ya-ya's out" night club?

Tallahassee Tandem not nuclear reactor

By Winifred Williams

Are there large, dangerous sources of atomic radiation on campus? Not in the Nuclear Research Building, according to Dr. Ken Chapman, head accelerator physicist for the Tandem Van de Graaff linear accelerator housed there.

Contrary to popular belief, there is no nuclear reactor in Tallahassee. Rather, FSU's machine in the Nuclear Research Building is a particle accelerator—a machine to "speed up" charged particles.

Whereas a reactor uses a thermo-nuclear reaction to produce heat energy for electric power, an accelerator uses no radioactive fuel and leaves no radioactive wastes.

Chances of any part of the accelerator installation exploding are extremely slim. If there were to be an explosion, it would be a normal mechanical or chemical one—something that could occur in any chemistry lab.

It would not be a nuclear one and would spread no contaminants. Such an explosion would be contained within the concrete accelerator vault itself—a designated civil defense shelter for nuclear attack. Thus, there is no danger from explosions.

Although city water is used to cool some of the accelerator's equipment, Tallahassee's water is in no danger of contamination radioactive or otherwise.

"We like to think we're making up for all the dirtier industries in town by dumping so much clean water into the city sewers," said Chapman.

Power for the accelerator is received directly from the city power plant, and does not go through any central campus transformer. Because of this, the usage of large amounts of power by the accelerator could not cause a power black-out or brown-out anywhere on campus.

Any time machine power fails, an emergency generator takes over. If this emergency generator fails, the accelerator turns off, just as any other electrical appliance does when it blows a fuse. All of this helps avoid black-outs.

The tandem accelerator is used mainly in nuclear structure studies. It is also being used in conjunction with the oceanography department to detect traces of materials due to pollution in biological samples.

No defense funds are used to run the accelerator. It is supported by the National Science Foundation.



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New Xerox installed at Strozier

A new Xerox 4000 copier, which allows two-sided copying and also features an edge glass for closely bound books, has been installed and is now available for use in the Strozier Library.

The copier makes high quality copies from typed and printed originals and halftones and solid areas. Microfilm printouts can also be copied with great clarity.

Copying in the library is on a self-service basis with a charge of 5 cents per exposure for library materials and 10 cents for non-library materials.

Hillel sponsors brunch

The Hillel Foundation will host a brunch in the Leon-Lafayette Room of the Union Sunday at 11:30 a.m. Charges are \$1 for members and \$1.25 for non-members.

Student Body President Danny Pietrodangelo will be the guest speaker.



Professionals help dorm residents

By Betty Reid
Flambeau staff

"If dorm residents have problems concerning their dorms, talking to their neighbor won't get the problem solved," said Kathy Bell, one of two para-professionals working in the Office of Housing.

"Dorm residents should bring their problems to us. If we can't give them the information they need, we will contact the proper people who can help them."

Bell, along with Joanne Zlakowski, work as professionals everyday in the housing office.

They handle such things as housing appeals, requests to break housing contracts, complaints, and any other problems residents may have concerning housing.

"We feel we have gained greater knowledge about housing and resident student living through our work as para-professionals. We are in a position to pass this information on to students," Bell and Zlakowski said.

Students who wish to break their housing contracts must go to the para-professional office in Housing. They fill out a form stating the reason they wish to break their contract.

Bell and Zlakowski research the cases to check the legitimacy of the student's appeal.

The two para-professionals then submit the information they have gathered to Harry Lamb, Judicial Officer. Lamb sets an appointment for the student to appear before the Housing Committee, which is made up of two students, a professional staff member, and Lamb.

The student is notified in writing of the Committee's decision within 48 hours.

Complaints concerning housing are also handled by the co-eds. Students who have any type of complaint about their dormitory should come in and talk to Bell or Zlakowski. They will be asked to fill out a form on which they state their complaints.

"After the student fills out the form, we will take it to the proper authorities. And we will see that they take action on it," Bell said.

Both said their job has been successful because "we serve as a bridge between parents, students and the administration."

"The administration feels we are competent and they respect our opinions. They are always consulting us."

Like other professionals in housing, they attend staff and committee meetings. They are

also consulted in regard to long range planning.

The two para-professionals are working on plans for the future.

An evaluation of the Junior Counseling program and its accomplishments will be conducted.

Dormitory residents will get a

chance to learn more about dorm maintenance and its procedures in an informative program planned for the dorms in the near future.



Students with dorm problems find help through the para-professionals. Picture above we find them helping a resident with a radiator problem. It seems the radiator has asthma . . . it chokes a lot.

Lindsay Landing Party

Cindy Carman and Fred Dorsey of the Lindsay delegate slate for the March 14 ballot will be at the Electric Eye Sunday at 8:30 p.m. with the first "Lindsay Landing Party."

Carman is a sophomore at FSU and secretary of communications in Danny Pietrodangelo's new cabinet. Dorsey is a FAMU senior and president of the Pre-Alumni Association there.

The other member of the Lindsay slate is Nathaniel Dowdell, a 45-year-old black housing project manager in Tallahassee.

Chris Jonas, Tallahassee area coordinator for the Lindsay campaign, said there will be a free bottle of Champagne for each of the first 500 people to arrive and half price on Champagne for the rest of the night.

Muskie headquarters open

The Muskie headquarters has opened at 608 W. Tennessee Street, one block from campus. It is open all day and is available to anyone who wishes to work for or find out about Muskie.

The students for Muskie are sponsoring a Muskie Week which lasts until Tuesday, when the student primary is held.

This week is highlighted by the appearance of Sen. John Tulley who will speak in Moore Auditorium Monday at 11:30 a.m.

Registers League forms

The War Resisters League (WRL), a 14,000-member affiliate of War Resisters International, is forming a chapter at FSU.

According to Tim Martin, president of WRL, the group is "dedicated to the elimination of war, the causes of war, racism, sexism and human exploitation."

As a pacifist group, the WRL is dedicated to non-violence and stresses this concept in their involvement in current issues such as black liberation, women's liberation, environmental pollution, the draft, and Northern Ireland.

Anyone interested in learning more about the War Resisters League can contact Martin in 102 Smith Hall.

Income tax program begins

An income tax preparation program for FSU employees earning \$6,000 or less annually will be offered today, Monday and Tuesday from 2 to 5 p.m. in Room 220 of the Business Building.

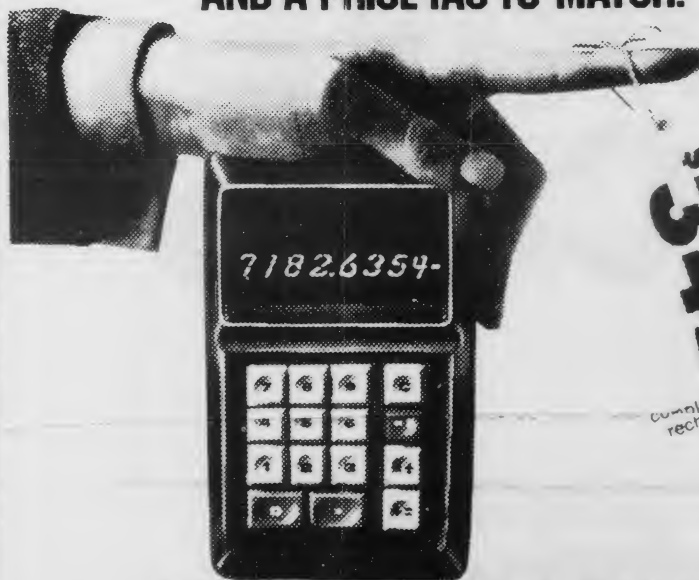
University personnel interested in this service should contact Frederic A. Peacock, employee relations advisor, at 599-4510 or 599-3690 for an appointment.

The program is being handled by members of Beta Alpha Psi, an accounting honorary.

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Experience Golden Reflections from the past beginning March 5 and every Sunday from 1-7 PM; Monday-Saturday from 7-8 PM; continuing through March 31. Hear the top news events, fads, and favorite hits from 1955-1969. Keep your radio dial tuned to WGLF, 104.1 for an interlude of Golden Reflections.

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CAMPUSArt
THEATRE

7:45 — 9:30



By Tom Kirwan
Flambeau Staff

Playing pinball may not be the number one sport on the college campus, but few would deny that the no-arm bandits are a popular pastime.

The clattering, clanging contrivances continue to climb in popularity as more and more

Ever since I was a young boy

students put their dimes in and get their flipper fingers ready for a few moments of excitement. The steel ball comes into sight, a springer is pulled, and the magical ball is propelled into an arena of bumpers, buzzers and bells.

Lights flash and the machine emits any number of sounds that are bound to delight the player. The best sound of all is a sharp crack which indicates that the pinballer has won an additional game. For the loser, though, remains a dead machine that will come to life only with another coin.

What is it that makes people play a game that demands money and its reward is only a chance to play it again? Probably the best answer lies in the challenge of "beating the machine."

The psychological implications cannot be denied. The machine can be played for mere amusement, but often more profound reasons can be found.

More than one person has indicated that he finds playing pinball emotionally relaxing. Perhaps with all the frustrations of daily life the pure and simple thrill of winning becomes a temporary pacifier for the uptight person.

A LONG TIME COMING

Pinball machines, as American as they seem, have a long evolutionary line that extends back to ancient times. Some experts say that the Greeks played a game something like pinball, using stones on a hillside.

Though skeptics might laugh at the thought that Aristotle might have been a pinball freak, we do know that it was one of

the favorite indoor sports at the court of Louis XIV. Abraham Lincoln played pinball; at least an engraving done about 1860 shows him at the game.

One of the most knowledgeable of men where pinball and other games are concerned is Joe Orleck, president and publisher of the



I've played t

trade magazine *Cash Box*. According to Orleck, the game now played is a development of the Depression era, the first pinball machine with a coin slot having been run up in 1930.

The first machines were relatively crude and cost one cent to play, says the New York



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carnivals, amusement arcades, pool parlors and candy stores.

The player received ten balls for his cent. The first balls were marbles; later steel balls were adopted. Pinball financiers say the first machines cost about \$25.

Modern pinball machines cost about \$1,000 each. It is

rewards instead of games, and a single game can go on for an hour.

Though the machines are easier, the pinball addicts seem pacified in their quest for a dose of pinball. Sort of a pinballer's methadone, you might say.

... AND IN TALLAHASSEE FSU has its share of pinball



PINBALL WIZARDS

... play machines at Ken's

DEMPSEY

Play the silver ball

Times. They were placed in estimated that pinball is worth well over \$3,000,000,000 a year to the makers, distributors and operators.

Pinball has experienced an inflationary spiral, as the economists say, not only in actual costs but also in scoring. Whereas years ago a player was satisfied with a score of 50,000, he now wants to play in the millions, and some games give him what he wants.

The games have also become gaudier and noisier. Bells ring, buzzers buzz, lights light, numbers flick. One manufacturer advertises a machine that offers numbers, letters, girls in bikinis and buttons that permit the player to "concentrate coin-flash in their favorite area—Blue Button for Advancing Scores—Green Button for Scoring Advantages—Red Button for combination Scores and Advantages."

While American pinball machines have found their gaudy way nearly around the world, Japan has developed a type of its own, and it has become a national obsession.

It is called "pachinko" and the name itself sounds like the game. The clinking and rattling in Japanese pachinko parlors is deafening, not to say maddening.

Perhaps the Italians have the best system of all. FSU pinball freaks found the going a bit cheaper and easier when playing pinball while on the Florence

overseas program. There a machine gives extra balls as machines, according to ARA Slater, the company that holds the contract for concessions on campus. Fifteen machines are on

By Pete Townsend
of The Who

*Ever since I was a young boy,
I've played the silver ball,
From Soho down to Brighton,
I must have played them all,
But I ain't seen nothing like him
in any amusement hall,
That deaf, dumb and blind kid
Sure plays a mean pinball.
He stands like a statue,
Becomes part of the machine,
Feelin' all the bumpers,
He always plays it clean,
Plays by intuition
The digit counters fall,
That deaf, dumb and blind kid,
Sure plays a mean pinball.
I thought I was the bally table
king,
But I just handed my pinball
crown to him,
Even on my favorite table,
He can beat my best.
His disciples lead him in,
And he just does the rest,
He's got crazy flipper fingers,
Never seen him fault,
That deaf, dumb and blind boy,
Sure plays a mean pinball.*

campus, many of them recently installed in girls' dorms.

The machines are the property of ARA Slater, and their revenues are split with the university, like all other concessions.

See PINBALL p. 20

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"YOU JUDAS!" howls Oscar Jaffe, Henson Keyes, to his browbeaten manager, Oliver Webb, played by Burton Clarke. "These two kind souls are the only friends I have in the world!" referring to Steve Goldstein, left beard, and John Claridge. Directed by Peter Saputo, "The Twentieth Century" has taken a hilarious and almost slapstick tone of humor. The play centers around a very simple plot, a multifaceted attempt by Jaffe, a producer, to bind his former mistress, Lily Garland (Peggy Roeder of "Charlie Brown" fame), to a contract and to reestablish an affair with her. The laughter runs wild from there, including appearances from the superbly accurate characterization of Richard Jacobs as the devoutly religious and slightly nuts Matthew Clark.



"I AM THE MAGNIFICENT OSCAR JAFFE!" ... ululates Henson Keyes as he makes his initial entrance in the farcical romp "Twentieth Century." The play will be presented tonight and tomorrow by the theater department. Curtain time is 8:15; admission is \$2 for students, \$3 for non-students.

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FRIDAY

3 p.m.—THE CHILDREN'S HOUR—Special hour each day designed to be educational as well as entertaining. For example, hear "History Highlights," one of the special features included each day at 3:45; thought-provoking material in dramatic form.

SATURDAY

9 a.m.—RENDEZVOUS AVEC VOUS—A cultural program with contributions from the French describing their views of America.

Noon—CONCERT HALL—Sibelius: Symphony No. 1 in E minor; Handel: Suite No. 14 in G minor.

9:30 p.m.—BINAURAL THEATRE—This series, designed as an experiment in radio drama from the University of Wisconsin, is especially effective with stereo headphones. This week hear "The Timepiece" by Stanley Ebeling—a clock becomes the main character in the drama of a man's gradual descent into madness—and "Before Tomorrow" by Colin Gibbow, a romantic comedy about a young couple who, while planning their future together, discover they have little in common.

WFSU TV 11

FRIDAY

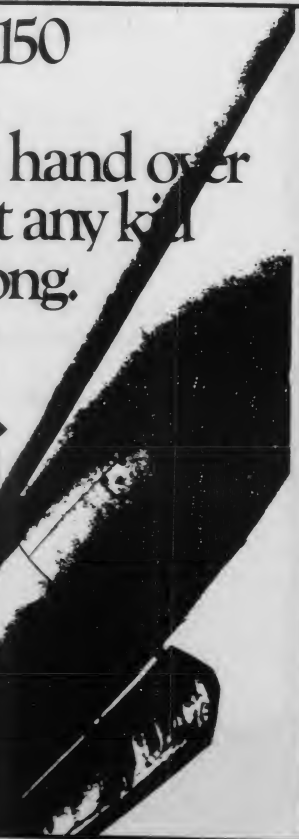
8 p.m.—WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW—Four Washington correspondents analyze key issues behind the headlines of our nation's capital.

8:30 p.m.—FILM ODYSSEY—"The 39 Steps." Alfred Hitchcock's thriller about an innocent Canadian rancher drawn into a London murder mystery stars Robert Donat and Madeleine Carroll. 90 minutes.

SUNDAY

5 p.m.—THE ADVOCATES—"Should Your State Repeal Property Taxes in Favor of Statewide Financing of Public Schools?"

9 p.m.—MASTERPIECE THEATRE—"Elizabeth R—Horrible Conspiracies." Mary Queen of Scots is beheaded when her plot to assassinate Queen Elizabeth is discovered.



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Concert band goes old-fashioned

The FSU Concert Band will present an old fashioned band concert at 2 p.m. Sunday in Moore Auditorium.

The program is designed to present a wide variety of music including "toe tapping" selections taken from Broadway shows, traditional band overtures and such classic works as "Beatrice and Benedict" by Berlioz and "Così Fan Tutti" by Mozart. The Mozart and Berlioz pieces are overtures to operas written in the late 17 and early 1800's.

The Concert Band will be directed by Richard Mayo with William Higgins and William Hinkle on the program as guest conductors.

The public is invited to attend the free public concert on Sunday afternoon.

A program of familiar compositions by the masters will be presented by the FSU Symphony as the finale of the 1972 Fine Arts Festival.

The Symphony, under the direction of Harry Dunscombe, will perform in Opperman Music Hall at 5 p.m. Sunday and at 8:15 p.m. Monday. The public is invited to attend the free, public concerts which were originally scheduled for March 6 in Ruby Diamond Auditorium.

Sunset Festival

In an effort to bring more people together, the Sunset Festival has been invented. What is the festival?

Basically, it is a flea market, poetry reading, music fest, bake sale, art show and film showing, all wrapped up in one giant week-long package.

Starting Sunday at noon, there will be a music fest at the Sun with local talent providing the entertainment all day long.

Continuing throughout the week, there will be an art show and sale, two plays by Edward Albee, a flea market and other features.

BOOGIE BAND

THE SECOND TALLAHASSEE ALL STAR BOOGIE BAND MUSICAL PICNIC—will be held Sunday, March 5, at Boy Scout Lake, which is located on Silver Lake Road past Silver Lake. It will begin at 12 noon and will continue throughout the afternoon. Everyone is invited to attend this free boogie.

HILLEL LOX & BAGEL BRUNCH

Leon Lafayette Room University Union

Speaker: Danny Pietrodangelo,
Student Government President

Topic: Student Government at FSU

Date: March 5, 1972 Time: 11:30

Time: 11:30 AM SUN

Cost: \$1.00 members

1.25 non-members

Flambeau

SPORTS

Nine off and running in 6-3 win over Stetson

By Dale Friedley
Flambeau Sports Editor

DELAND—The Florida State baseball team got off to a good start in its 1972 season as it came from behind to whip Stetson University in the season opener yesterday, 6-3.

It was an uphill battle all the way for the Tribe as sophomore pitcher Marty Rice gave up three runs in the first inning and the Seminoles had to come back, securing the winning runs in the sixth.

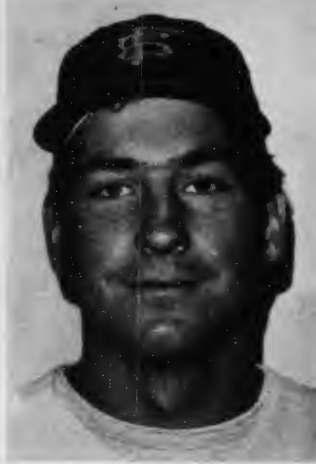
Rice, who was the leading pitcher on the team last season as a freshman, got into a heap of trouble in the first stanza before a man was even out. Marty Riczek walked to lead off the action and George Rodriguez followed with a double to put men at second and third with no one out.

The Seminoles did manage to hold off runs for one out, but then the roof fell in. Bill Smyth rapped a sharp single, driving in Riczek with the first run of the

game, leaving men at first and third.

Then Roy Tanner belted a long double to centerfield that sent Rodriguez and Smyth across the plate. Rice struck out the next two men in order, but Stetson still led 3-0 after one.

It also looked tough for the Seminoles from a hitting point of view in the early going. Stetson's Sammy Sharp used a tough change-up to put down the first nine men in order with quite a bit of ease.



TWO BIG HITS APIECE
... Herb Sikes (left) and John LiBrandi

Things weren't so sweet the next time around the order, however. In the top of the fourth, Denny Williams opened up the frame with a sharp single which broke Sharp's perfection. Then Dave Nichols lined a double and the Tribe had the

ball rolling with men at second and third.

Herb Sikes lofted a long sacrifice fly with one out that drove in Williams and sent Nichols to third. Nichols, a speedster who led the team in

See BASEBALL p. 16

then Tribe will think of NCAA

Cincinnati gets the top billing Saturday

By Kathie Price
Flambeau Sports Writer

Florida State's basketball team got its wish—an NCAA tournament bid, but according to Coach Hugh Durham, "We have to worry about Cincinnati

before the NCAA."

The Seminoles will face a team who beat Jacksonville, St. Louis and Southwest Louisiana this year. Tip off is at 1:40 p.m. Saturday in Cincinnati and will be televised on regional TV.

The Bearcats have a 16-9 record for the season but have won nine of the last 11 games. A predominantly young team (no seniors), Cincinnati will be ready to play the Seminoles.

The Bearcats lineup includes forwards Lloyd Batts, 6-5, and junior Derrek Dickey. Batts leads in scoring this year with 18.8 a game and Dickey is not far behind with 18.0. Batts is the

second highest scoring rookie at Cincy since Oscar Robertson. Dickey is the 'Cats top ball shagger, getting 10.9 rebounds a game.

Greg Jurcisin, a 6-7 junior, will be playing inside at center. Dave Johnson, 6-2, and Murphy at guard round out Saturday's starters.

If the Bearcats manage a win over FSU, they may receive a

bid to the National Invitation Tournament (NIT). That incentive will have the team on their toes.

Cincinnati seems to be better on offense than defense. They use a man-to-man defense but are relatively young in experience. The team will use mostly outside shooting which may be to the 'Noles advantage.

See BASKETBALL p. 16

Golfers tee off for the Seminole Open

Florida State hosts the Seminole Invitational Golf Tournament with the first round beginning today on FSU's home course.

Each round is separated into two divisions. The Garnet group tees off at 8:30 a.m. and the Gold starts at 12:30 p.m. Twenty-one teams are participating in the tourney including several of the top intercollegiate teams in the nation.

"This is the third year we are holding the tournament and interest in it is outstanding," said FSU Coach Scott Fletcher. "We have had such a great response, we have had to split the field into two divisions for team titles to get everyone on the course."

Each division plays one round through Sunday on the 6,900-yard par 72 course. The teams are allowed six men and low four scores each day count toward the team total.

"A lot of tournaments are going to a system of the low four totals of all rounds," said Fletcher. "But I prefer to take round by round. It gives a boy something to shoot for every day, even though he may be out of the individual race."

The three top teams in each division will be awarded trophies and the lowest team overall receives a Classics Rotating Trophy. Observers are permitted to follow their favorite groups of golfers around the course. The course will be closed to regular golfers until 4 p.m.

Fletcher said he expects a

good performance from his team. The Seminoles placed third in the Florida Intercollegiate Tourney in Winter Haven last month, falling behind Florida and Miami.

"I hope we can win it," said the coach. "We will have some pretty tough teams but I think we'll be able to pull a solid second, if not a win."

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is waiting for her. Why don't you bring her tonight

Girls swim team takes on MSCW

The men's swimming home season may be over, but the FSU Women's swimming team will keep the action going this Saturday morning at 10 a.m. when it meets Mississippi State College for Women in a meet at Union Pool.

It will be the third competition of the season for the women who now sport an 0-2 record. Both of the losses came at the hands of a tough University of Florida team.

No admission charge is set for the meet.



KATHY FITZPATRICK
... outstanding freshman

PHONE 224-8636
Varsity
1837 W. TENNESSEE STREET

1:00 2:55 5:10 7:25 9:40

Every man dreads the day
he might be forced to defend
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For David, today is the day.



Special Notice: "Straw Dogs" unleashes such dramatic intensity that this theatre is scheduling a 5-minute interval between all performances.

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Will Be soundly defeats PEK; wins Independent intramurals

For the second time Phi Epsilon Kappa was soundly defeated by a very impressive Will Be 59-42, giving Will Be the Independent Basketball Championship title last night in Tully. The amazing factor in the game was the 35 foul shots taken by Will Be of which they hit on 25 for a 71.4 percent accuracy.

Low postman Joe Markman led the winners with 12 points as well as grabbing eight rebounds. Teammate Robert Bush controlled the other half of the board with eight caroms, also giving Will Be the edge 25-20. Bob Miller came through with nine points, hitting most of those from the top of the key.

PEK displayed a fine performance as Jim Byrd, Jim Cabrera and John Llewellyn teamed up for a total of 26

points, keeping the game always within reach except for the last quarter. Cabrera led his team with seven rebounds.

Both teams came to play basketball as the first half saw the two teams exchange field goals, fight for rebounds, and most of all, elicit an outstanding display of offensive ball-handling.

Will Be kept the lead throughout most of the game, but PEK was right in striking distance and managed to pull ahead a couple of times. The big mistake on PEK's part was the 12 points out of 15 that they gave to Will Be from the foul line with Will Be only giving up

four out of six.

The last half of the ball game proved to be the turning point as Will Be continued shooting accurately from the foul line as well as exhibiting superb ball control.

Pete Fannin led the attack with tough defensive rebounding along with the 100 percent free throw accuracy of Tom Dunn. With as much as a 15-point lead, Will Be continued their offensive aerial routine, keeping PEK at a standstill.

Will Be "will be" more than enough for the fraternity champion to handle in search of the All-Campus title.

Entries for the Fraternity Table Tennis Tournament this weekend are due in Room 117 Tully by today. Points awarded will count toward the overall trophy.



ACH DU LIEBER—And do you think you've got troubles. Just look at Jack Kelly (44) of PEK. His team lost in the finals of the intramural independent tournament last night to Will Be.

Plenty of soccer action Saturday

Florida State will try to continue its winning streak this weekend by taking its own invitational tournament scheduled for the FSU soccer field behind Tully Gym Saturday.

Club spokesman Kim Jones said that the tournament would consist of four teams with each of the squads taking on the other three in one regulation half of soccer. The team with the best record at the end of the competition would be declared the winner.

In case of a tie with record, the team that scored the most goals in its three halves will be the winner.

Jones said that the competition should be heavy with three of the four teams on the schedule capable of winning it all. The University of Florida, with its 14-2-2 record, will be the favorite; but the Seminoles

could also be considered a strong threat, since they have won five straight and have had great success against Florida all season.

In the previous two meetings between UF and FSU, the Seminoles have emerged with a 3-1 win and the two teams have fought to a 1-1 tie.

FSU's team should be even stronger this time with the return of Bruno Guerri to the lineup.

The schedule for action Saturday will be as follows: 10 a.m., FSU vs. Albany Soccer Club; 11 a.m., Florida vs. Pensacola Naval Air Station; 12 noon, FSU vs. PNAS; 1 p.m., Florida vs. Albany; 2 p.m., PNAS vs. Albany; 3 p.m., FSU vs. Florida.

No admission is charged to the games and spectators are urged by club members to attend.



MALLES

SOCCER TEAM HOPING FOR LOTS OF GOALS
... face Florida, PNAS and Albany in big tournament

NEWS AT THE TOP

New skimps...mini, skinny in-acrylic knit vests, pullovers, you name it! Pick yours with glad, mad motifs. In an interplay of paintbox colors. S-M-L in Misses' Sportswear.

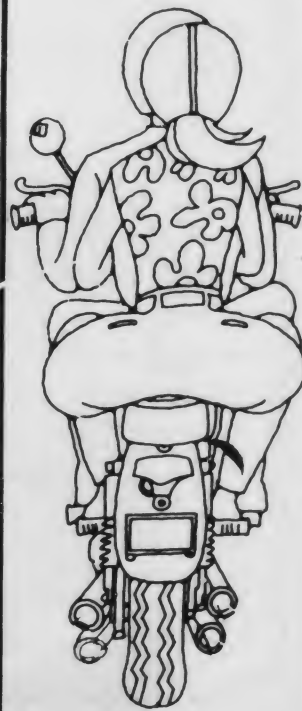
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ROBERTA FLACK, SAVOY BROWN, PLUS MORE!

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(Miami - camping facilities - admission -
lunch)

for more information call: (305) 371-2419

Limited Space Available

BASEBALL

Cont'd. from p. 13

stolen bases last season, broke for the plate in a steal attempt that clearly looked successful. Sharp's pitch on the 1-0 count was wild, however, and hit the batter, Ken Doria, on the foot. The latter went to first and Nichols had to go back to third.

Redemption was not long in coming, however, for on the next pitch Doria and Nichols tried a double steal. The catcher made a successful throw to second to catch Doria off the bag, but in his haste he threw the ball over the first baseman's head. Nichols scored easily.

That ended the scoring in the fourth, but the Tribe bats came back to take the lead in the sixth.

John LiBrandi singled to open the frame and scored quickly after Sikes lofted a long triple off the right centerfield wall. Doria singled in Sikes for the leading run to make it 4-3.

The Tribe picked up two insurance runs in the eighth and ninth. In the eighth, LiBrandi

and Sikes singled and Doria sent LiBrandi to third on a play that forced Sikes. Rick Snyder then bounded a ball to the shortstop who held the runner at third but then proceeded to throw the ball over the first baseman's head. LiBrandi scored easily from third.

In the ninth the Seminoles made it 6-3 when Roger Smit was safe on an error, went to second on a sacrifice by Rice, took third on an infield single by Jeff Bankston and scored on a wild throw during the same play.

Rice never looked too strong in going all the way for his first win of the season, but he did get the job done. In nine innings, he gave up seven hits, walked four and struck out six.

The Seminoles now play one more game today in Stetson and stay on the road for games Saturday and Sunday. Their first home contest of the season is Monday at 3 p.m.

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
FSU 0 0 0 2 0 2 0 1 1 6-10
Stetson 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3-7
Rice and Sherrill: Sharpe, Chubb
(7), Chitty (9) and Smalley
WP—Rice (1-0), LP—Sharpe (0-1)



MARTY RICE

...recovers after start

BASKETBALL

Cont'd. from p. 13

JU and Georgia Tech shot from the outside.

"They won't do any tricks, just play good ball. They have good talent," said Durham.

If the Tribe can keep its good defensive game going and set a fast pace offensively, they have it made. The Seminoles go in for shots under the net, but shoot fine from the outside if the occasion arises. With the Bearcats weak on defense, Ron King averaging 17.7 and Reggie Royals hitting 16.1 a game should be dropping a few in.

"We don't go into any game anticipating a loss. This game was scheduled with the hopes we would get a tournament bid. A game a week before the tournament will get the team ready for the NCAA," said Durham. "We figured there would be too much time between the Biscayne game and an NCAA game."

Durham feels the team has played well this season, especially defensively. He has a certain philosophy about pressure. "There is no such thing as pressure. We approach each game with the attitude we're going to win," he said.

Florida State should dominate rebounding stats. Royals at 6-10 is averaging 11.2 rebounds per game, and 6-11 "Lurch" McCray has been snatching 8.7. With Otto Petty and Greg Samuel feeding the ball downcourt, the Seminoles should break a record Saturday.

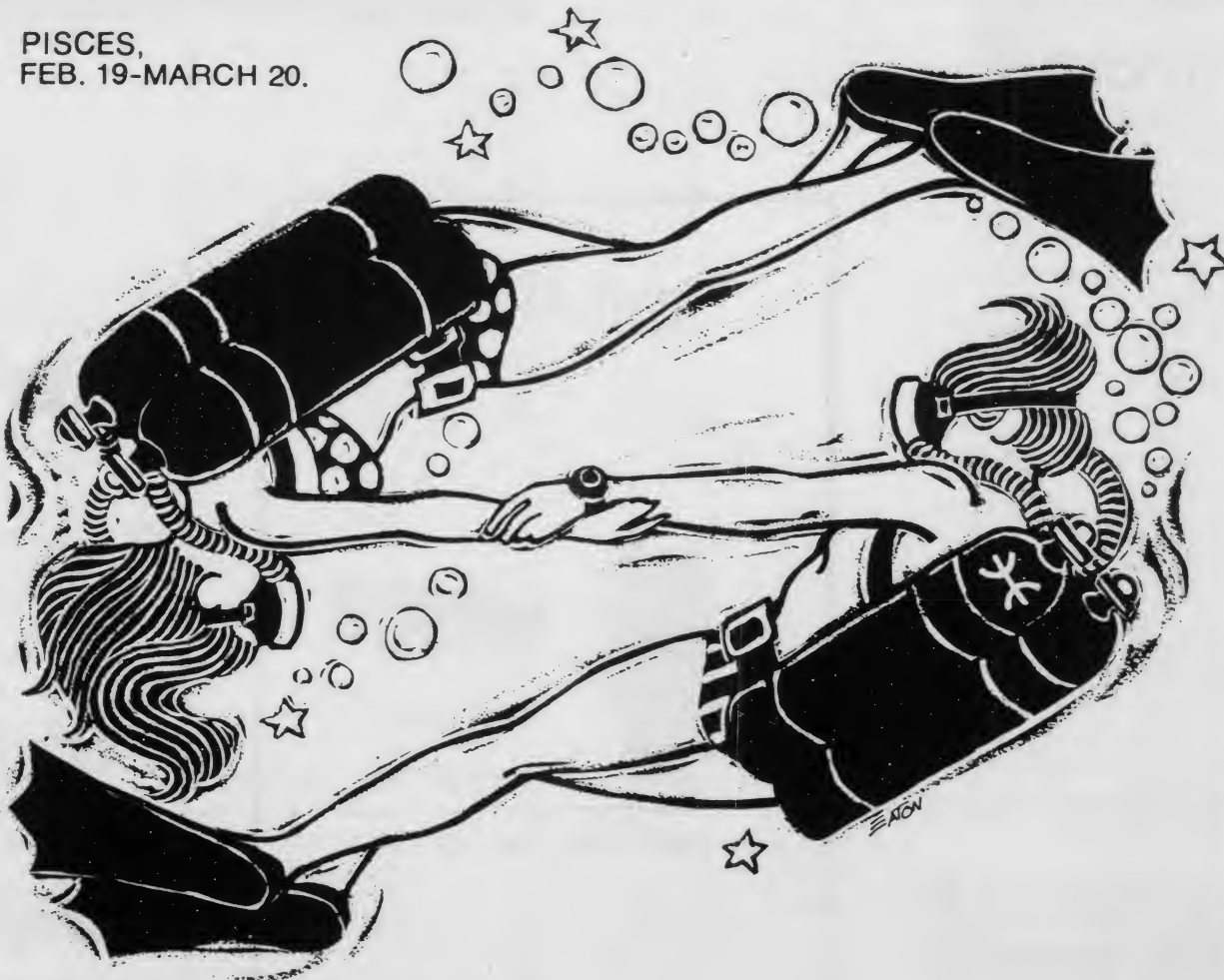
If the team defeats Cincy, they will have the most wins in FSU basketball history. Last year's squad won 23. Durham's 1972 club has also played more games than any other FSU team, having a 28 game schedule.

Florida State is ahead of the Bearcats in shooting—but not by much. Cincy is hitting 45 percent from the floor and Seminoles are averaging 47.3 percent of their field goals.

A solid Seminole defense with shades of offensive efforts of the Georgia Tech and second half JU game should be just the potion to kill the 'Cats.

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4 5 6 7 8 9 T
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0 0 0 0 0 0 3-7-3
herrill; Sharpe, Colbard
(9) and Smolton,
(1), LP-Sharp (0-1).



PARTY RICE
overs after start

BASKETBALL

on p. 13

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Rainout forces finals today as netters prepare for first

Ricardo Bernd and Juan Ortiz will have to wait until this afternoon for that big showdown in the Garnet and Gold Tennis Tournament.

Rain forced cancellation of the final round yesterday and Coach Scott Bristol is hoping for a little better luck with Mother Nature today. He will try to run off not only a singles final, but a round-robin doubles competition between the three teams involved to see just who falls down the No. 1 position.

The outcome of the 3 p.m. matches will determine just what order the Seminole team members will take this Saturday

when they open their 1972 season against the University of West Florida in Pensacola.

Ortiz and Bernd will pair off in the singles match that will determine the No. 1 spot on the team first. Then the two will team up in the doubles elimination to face the other two teams of Richard LeGendre-Rejean Genois and Charlie Diggans-Mike O'Neal.

"If the weather is right today we're hoping to conduct a little round-robin tournament just to see is the best doubles team," said Bristol of the matches today. He also expressed pleasure with the student

support so far and said, "I hope it continues into the regular season."

The first home meet is scheduled for Tuesday, March 7, against Middle Tennessee State on the Tully Gym courts. Then on March 9, the Seminoles meet tough Presbyterian College.

Tennis tourney on campus

Hosting their own tournament, the Racquettes, the FSU women's tennis team, will play in ninth collegiate Women's Invitational Tennis Tournament which opens up today on the Montgomery Gym courts.

Eighty-five girls are entered representing 20 colleges. Florida and Rollins will probably provide the most competition for the Seminole lasses.



RICARDO HAS TO WAIT UNTIL TODAY
... Bernd tries for No. 1 singles and doubles position

WOOD

FSU car club takes part during autocross

The Florida State Sports Car Club will participate in a Sports Car Club of America (SCCA) autocross this Sunday at Campbell Stadium.

Expected to be a warmup for the big autocross at the Tallahassee Mall later this month, the competition is expected to draw entries from Georgia and Florida.

The Mall autocross will also draw drivers from the same two states and is expected to be the largest event of its kind ever held in the Tallahassee Area.

The autocross gets off the ground at 1 p.m. this Sunday with warmups starting at 12 (noon).

Other events coming in the near future include a FSUSCC Rally on Friday, March 24. An autocross school will also be started at the beginning of spring quarter.

Track men can qualify in Orlando

The Florida State track team gets its final chance at qualifying for the 1971 indoor national championships this Saturday when it takes part in the Orlando Invitational.

Injuries have slowed down many of the prospective qualifiers for the Tribe, one of the major reasons the Seminoles have so few to date who will be eligible for the NCAA indoor championships next weekend.

No big promotions just hard facts

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Swim team in Miami

The FSU swim team heads for Miami today for the Southern Independent Championships.

The two-day meet will

feature outstanding southern teams. Although the Seminoles have had an off season this year, finishing 4-5, they are hoping to place fairly well for a young team.



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Sandy Edwards submits paper at conference

Defense Coordinator describes prison justice

By Audrey Randolph
Flambeau Staff

Sandy Edwards, coordinator of the Quincy Five Defense

Committee, submitted a paper at the International Conference on Prisoners at the United Nations Building last weekend.

The paper, "The Quincy

Five's Struggle for Justice", was concerned with the historical background of the Five and contradictions in the case.

According to Edwards, the conference concerned the "flagrant violations of human rights and the U.S.'s violation of the standard rules for treatment of prisoners all over the world."

The purpose of the conference was to gather data from various speakers, hold workshops, and hear papers presented by participants. Lawyers who attended the conference will use the data to draw up a document on the violation of human rights of prisoners all over the world, said Edwards.

The document will be presented to the United Nations Human Rights Commission.

The conference was coordinated by the National Office of the United Church of Christ in New York. Mrs. Georgia Jackson of the George L. Jackson Prison Movement

presided.

One hundred and fifty people attended the conference. Twenty five were students from various colleges in the United States.

Workshops and discussions concerned topics such as

probation, parole, prison conditions, medical needs of prisoners, women prisoners and bail.

Edwards said the conference may "bring attention to the failings of the existing judicial system."

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Bulletin Board

TODAY

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT CENTER announces the following recruitment schedule: Neisner Brothers, Inc.

FRIDAY FORUM meets at 1 p.m. in the LDS Chapel, 312 Stadium Dr. Scott Zimmerman speaks on "Joseph Smith and Einstein."

TOMORROW

FAMILY LIFE SERVICES AND VILLAGE RECREATION hold a buy, sell and swap day March 4 from 10-2 at the Alumni Village park.

OPEN DOOR COFFEEHOUSE is open from 8-12:30, featuring music. On the corner of Park and Esplanade.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB SOCCER at 3 p.m. on the soccer field near Tully Gym. Open to all students.

SUNDAY

FSU ORGANIC GARDENING GROUP prepares for spring planting from 2-4 p.m. at the FSU Dairy Bldg. 56.

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA holds initiation of spring and summer '77 candidates at 4:30 p.m. in Reynolds parlor.

INTERNATIONAL FOLK DANCING CLUB meets at 8 p.m. in Moore Auditorium.

HILLEL FOUNDATION holds a mix and bagels brunch at 11:30 a.m. in the Leon-Lafayette Room of the Union. Danny Pietrodangelo will speak. Members \$1, non-members \$1.25.

COLLEGE LIFE meets at 9 a.m. in the University Room, Union Bldg. Bishop speaks.

FSU NURSING HONOR SOCIETY meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Delta Gamma House, 143 N. Orange. Mrs. Heusinkveld speaks on "Nursing Research and Her Career Experiences."

FLORIDA STATE CAMPAIGN holds a regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. in 240 Union. Fall-winter program is ready for distribution.

MONDAY

PSYCHOLOGY DEPARTMENT sponsors a lecture by Dr. W. L. Jones on group behavior Monday 6:20 p.m. Call 2194 for information.

FIRST ANNUAL DEPARTMENT OF PSYCHOLOGY CONFERENCE on school psychology is Monday and Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Tallahassee Hilton.

ATTEND



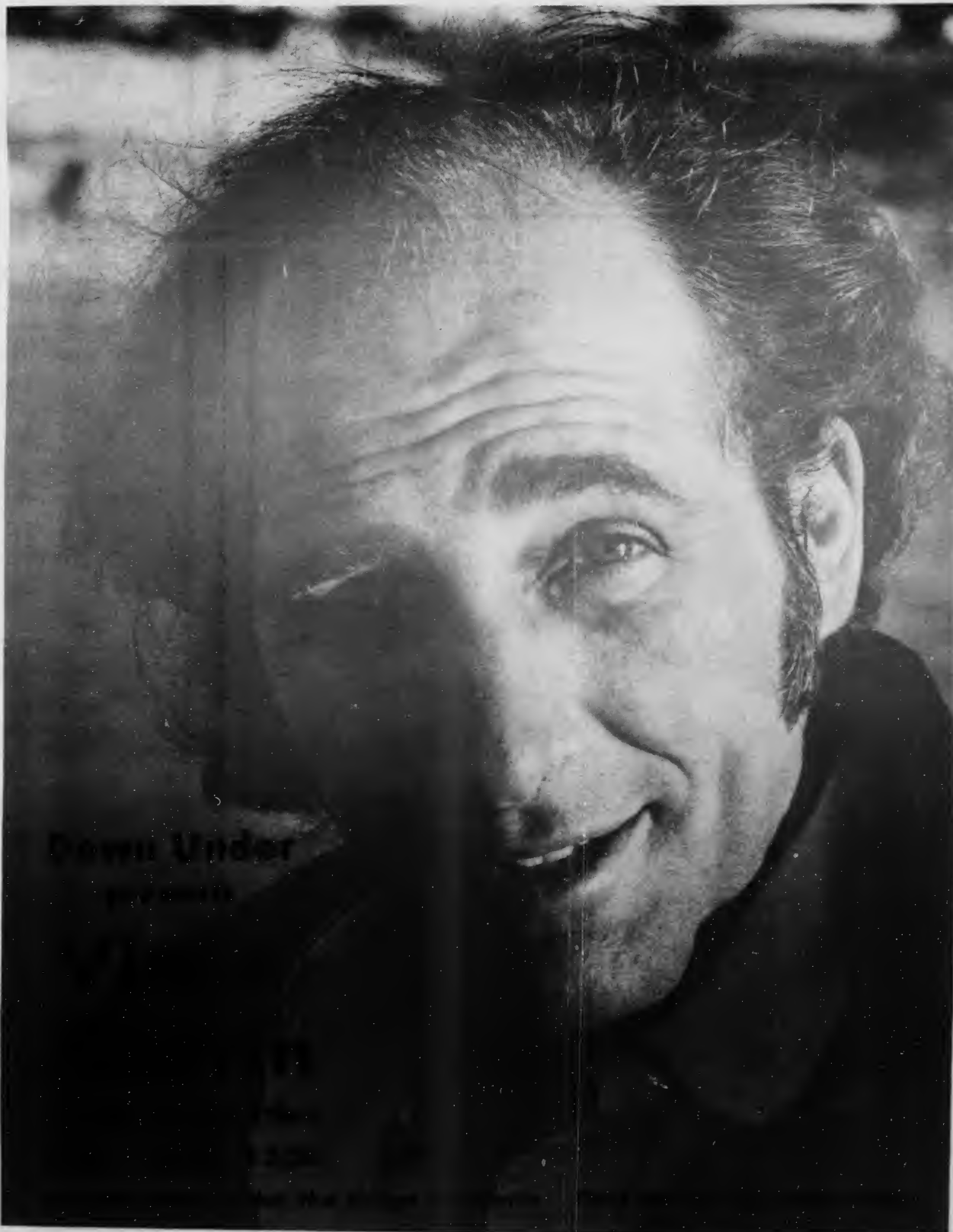
(see page 7)

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1971 Mobile Home 12x48, 2 bedrooms, A/C on lot. Shag carpeting, furnished. Small equity, assume payments. 877-8492 or 599-3334. Available April 1st or sooner.

3 speed Racing Style Bicycle. Brand new \$40. Bell and Howell Stereo Tape Recorder. Auto load and reverse. \$150. Phone 575-1918 after 5 p.m.

FENDER STRATOCASTER guitar and amplifier. Both in good condition. Original cost of \$600. Will sell now for \$190 or guitar only for \$130. Call 877-3975 evenings.

Schwinn Varsity 10-speed lightweight racer, good condition, must sell - only \$50. Call or see at Smith Hall, room 408. Rick 222-8160.

Apartment Sale - Slide projector, vacuum cleaner, records, many household items. 22 cal. Rifle - trade for Pistol or Photo equipment. Sat. and Sun., March 4 & 5, 150-7 Bliss Drive (Alumni Village) 576-1591.

FREE - one dozen golf balls when you buy my golf clubs. NORTHWESTERN, Mary Mills signature, 2-9 Irons, pitching wedge, 4 woods. Brand new bag. Call 222-8110, ask for Cassie in 812 Sallee.

2 Criterion-50 speakers. 19x11x11. Good condition. \$40. and 1 3-speed bike. Hercules, Man's lightweight black, 26". Like new. \$40. Contact Mike - 504 W. Call St. No. 3, or 222-7540.

AKC German Shepherd Puppies. Eight weeks old. Males and Females. Call 877-8308 after 3 p.m.

GARAGE SALE All types of goodies for sale Saturday or Sunday from 9-4. 327-5 Pennell Circle, Alumni Village. 576-3607.

CANVAS BACK PACK AND ALUMINUM FRAME. Used once. Originally \$16 now \$7. See Joyce in 314 Union.

10 gallon aquarium for sale. See Weezie in 320, 322 Union.

For sale - Pioneer SLX-440 Receiver. \$150. Pioneer 8-track player recorder. \$140. Contact Steve 308-N Cash after 7. If not there leave message.

VOLKSWAGEN \$150. Runs "fantastic", but is probably the ugliest one you'll see in a long time. Also, beautiful EKO 12 string guitar. BRAND NEW. \$125. Call Doug - leave message. 224-0562.

Three-quarter Carat Diamond Ring, Tiffany setting, brushed gold band, size 5 1/2. Call 575-1516 after 6 p.m.

69 Country Manor 60x12 Mobile Home, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath. Front kitchen, carpeted, Medit. Interior. Small equity and assume payments. 385-9663 after 4:30. All day weekends.

Fabulous Deal - Ross 8-track home unit with 4 speakers and 15 tapes. \$100. Call 576-7486 after 7 p.m.

Akai tape recorder, two channel sound on sound, \$150 or best offer. New Home sewing machine, 1 yr. old, \$75 or best offer. Call 222-6851.

Hagstrom electric 12 string guitar w/case. Must sell to make payment on classical guitar. \$45. Was \$185 new. Channel Master 4 speed turntable stereo with speed indicator & control, \$175 new, will sell for \$50. Call 385-8079 after 5:30.

Fisher Series 80 AM/FM tuner. Fisher 80-A2 amplifier, both \$150. Electro Voice deluxe tweeter pkg., 8" diffraction horn, 15" woofer. Unfinished cabinet (mono). \$175. Heath 5 band receiver (short wave), \$65. All for \$375. Call 385-2479 after 5:30.

Selling: Conn alto saxophone, \$400 new, asking \$250 or best offer. Excellent condition, case included. Steve Strader, 810 Smith.

1969 Plantation mobile home, 48x12, 1BR, central heat, 18,000 BTU A/C, awning, skirting, etc. Must be moved. Best offer. 576-4096.

Gibson "Hummingbird" w/case, lists \$515, \$250 or best offer. Water beds \$15. Stratocaster, amps, speakers. Call 576-4061.

GE console stereo phono-like new, \$60. Rocking chair \$25. Matching sofa & chair, contemporary style, rose beige color, sofa folds down to make a bed, both a bargain at only \$80. Phone 877-2034 after 5 p.m.

WATER BEDS All sizes \$16 with 7 yr. guarantee. All sizes with 20 yr. guarantee \$18. 224-9639, Tom, evenings please.

Brand new portable dishwashers. Full factory guarantee. Just \$29.95. May be inspected at Unclaimed Freight, 1020 N. Monroe, Tallahassee. 9-8 weekdays, 9-6 Saturday.

AUTOS

Must Sell '64 Chevy Wagon. Cash. New brakes and clutch. 5 good tires. \$300 or best offer. Call Tom anytime 385-5088.

Deal of a lifetime!!! 65 Ford Custom. Automatic transmission. New tag. Delux, 4 door sedan, 6 cylinder for good gas mileage. New tires and inspection all for \$305. Formerly owned by The B.M.O.C. Call Scooter Mon-Fri, 12-5 p.m. 575-2253.

'69 PORSCHE 911-E, 5 speed, Michelin X Tires, Mags, AM-FM, tinted glass, appearance group. 576-3373.

'64 Chevy automatic. New parts and tires. Dependable transportation. Converted to 12 volt system. Need cash, take best offer. Ask for Darryl 1575-2506. 319 Hayden Road, Apt. 1.

CHEVY VAN for sale. Best offer around \$500. Call 224-8732.

1971 CHEVY EL CAMINO, air, 350 engine, air shocks, power steering and brakes. Camper top. Live new. \$3750. Call 224-1575.

classifieds

65 BARRACUDA. Everything new. Best offer takes it. 877-7269.

1960 MGA 1600. Good body and engine. Must sell. \$325. 575-1468 after 5.

CYCLES

Triumph Daytona 500, 1971, runs excellent and looks good. 7,000 miles. \$350 and assume payments. Call Ted at 222-5010, room 373.

1970 CB 350 HONDA for sale. Excellent condition. \$500. Call John after 6:30 877-4915.

1971 Yamaha Enduro 125cc. 2700 miles. \$290 - good condition. Call 576-1046.

250cc Cycle in good condition, for sale or trade for car. For information call Rick 224-2450 after 5.

Leaving Country. Must sell Honda 305 Scrambler. Low mileage, needs some work, \$199 or best offer. Joe 224-6567.

1970 KAWASAKI 90. Excellent condition. Recently tuned up. Must sell immediately. \$200 or best offer. Includes helmet. 576-6872.

'68 CL350 HONDA-needs battery. \$375. 576-8081 after 5.

Moving! Must sell '68 Kawasaki 250. Beautiful and good condition-Includes 2 helmets and gear. Call John, 224-7724, after 4:30.

FOR RENT

Apartments - Dorm Rooms available 3rd quarter. \$55 to \$110. Heat & Air Conditioning. 2 1/2 block Campus COED CLUB. Ph. 222-4930 or 224-1824.

Two furnished rooms in three-bedroom house, close to campus, big yard, wall-to-wall carpeted, modern kitchen, A/C. \$58 per room, drop by after 4 p.m., 1650 Mayhew Drive.

2 bedroom, furnished, A/C, dishwasher. \$165 mo. 110 Lipona Rd., No. 3. 576-3683, in no answer - keep trying - available now.

Two Grad Students desire roommate to share 2 bedroom house w/A/C. Own room. \$70 and 1/3 utilities per mo. Two blocks from campus. 224-9513.

APT. FOR SUBLEASE. \$129 per month. Utilities included. Call Regency Realty for Apt. K-32. 224-1029, walking distance to campus.

Wanted - Roommates or sublease entire apt. Large, 2 bedroom, pool, close to campus and only 46.25. Call anytime. 575-2587.

Room for rent, Spring Quarter, \$40/month and utilities. Call Chip 575-3509.

Incredible as it may seem, you could spend Spring Quarter in a large modern house on a beautiful lake only a bicycle ride from school with several other graduate students for only \$60 a month. Call 224-5334.

Two bedroom apartment available last week in March. No rent until April. Air conditioning, pool, close to campus. \$178 per mo. Call Linda or Kathy 576-0952 after 5:30 p.m. (on weekdays).

Furnished apt. to sublet. Heat - carpet - air conditioning - pool - close to campus. Laundry facilities. \$118 a month. Contact No. 311 Jefferson Arms.

OWN BEDROOM in three bedroom house for liberal male. Air conditioned, carpeted, lots of room, big yard, close to campus. Really nice. Take over my lease & FEB. RENT FREE. \$58.33/mo. and 1/3 utilities. Sorry, no pets. Call Dave at 575-3238.

Large studio apt. to sublet - \$124 per mo. A/C, close to campus - quiet and comfortable. 405 Dunwoody, No. 11. See from 4-6 p.m.

2 bedroom apt. for sublease - \$190. Nice location - pool, dishwasher, A/C, big yard - Prince Manor, call 575-3246.

One bedroom furnished apt. to sublet. 2 blocks from FSU. A.C., carpet, rent \$130+ utilities. Avail. March 20. Phone - 224-5568 after 5 p.m.

Hilltop Apartments offer wall-to-wall carpet, central heat and air conditioning, walk in closet, sauna, baths, and much more. Easy walk to FSU campus. For more information call Patti Hall at 222-2056 or The Meridian Management Company Realtors at 222-8702.

Female graduate student wants 2 roommates to share 2 bedroom A/C apt. beginning Spring Quarter. \$57/mo. and 1/3 utilities or rent entire apt. \$170/mo. Call 576-9718.

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED SPRING QUARTER. SPACIOUS APT. WITH IN-WALKING DISTANCE TO CAMPUS. PRIVATE STUDY, POOL, A/C, \$50 per month and 1/4 utilities. Call 575-3349 after 4.

Female roommate wanted for spring quarter to share 1BR apartment. A/C, carpeted, pool, laundry. Perimeter Plaza. \$68.50 plus 1/2 utilities. Call 222-6640.

Lovable liberal elitist female needs female roommate for Spring Quarter to share one bedroom apt. 2 blocks from campus. 1/2 rent and 1/2 utilities. Call 224-5697 (6 p.m. till 11 p.m.) Ask for Beth.

WANTED

Experienced, reliable long distance driver seeks rider to Sacramento-San Francisco area. Leave April 4, arrive April 8-9. Call 224-6289.

Teacher wants ride from Clearwater to Tallahassee late Sunday afternoons. Any Sunday afternoon or every Sunday afternoon. Write Owen Love, 1012 Woodcrest Ave., Clearwater, or phone 447-3652, preferably 8-10 Saturday mornings.

Pay person \$80 to take over contract at Cash Hall. Call 224-6690.

Male roommate wanted Spring Quarter. Extra large, luxury two bedroom garden apartment. Dishwasher, wall to wall shag carpeting, central air, two large swimming pools, rec. room privileges. \$56 per month plus 1/4 utilities. 576-3529.

One roommate for Spring Quarter only. Private room, air conditioning in duplex one block from campus. \$46 per mo. plus utilities and small deposit. Call 222-7478.

Need two roommates starting March 15. March rent free. Spacious, luxury two-bedroom Harbin Terrace Apt. near campus. \$46.25/mo. plus 1/4 utilities. Call 576-9838.

Roommate wanted - own bedroom in two bedroom house. \$65/month and 1/2 utilities. Call Mark at FSU 4305 before 5 p.m.

HELP: ours fell through. Couple need private place to live, preferably one bedroom apt. or house till May. Can pay \$80 and utilities. Please call 224-8732.

Wanted: Male roommate for Spg Quarter. Studio apt. at Regency Plaza, \$64.50/mo. Utilities included. Apt. L-18. Come by anytime.

Foreign student desires room with American family as soon as possible. And near to campus. Contact Maritza at 222-6434.

Roommate (female), 2 bedroom apt., carpet, A/C. \$43/mo. and 1/2 elec. (water furnished). Second street off Pensacola past Stadium (on left) Come by after 1 p.m. 220 1/2 Rivoli Rd. or call 224-2427.

Someone to sublet a one bedroom apt., 2 blocks from campus, for spring quarter. \$120 mth + utilities. Call 224-8820 after 5 p.m.

Liberal female looking for own room or studio apt. near campus. Kitchen necessary; split rent or can go up to \$70 a month. Needed by March. Please call Chris, 222-5880, no. 229, MWF 1 p.m., T-TH BEF. 9 a.m. and aft. 10 p.m. or leave a message.

One female roommate needed at Perimeter Plaza for Spring Quarter. Please call 224-0367.

Female roommate for Spring Quarter. One bedroom, A.C. apt. One block from campus. \$59/month and 1/2 utilities. Call Judy 224-4487.

Ride for 2 wanted to and from St. Louis, Missouri, over Spring Break. Will share driving and gas. Call Richard Marks 222-3019.

Wanted FELLOW to enjoy the Fruits of Botanical specimen gathering mission to areas surrounding Tall. Write P.O. 4627.

Wanted - Male roommate to share 2 bedroom apartment with 3 other people. ONLY for the Spring Quarter. 46.25 per month plus utilities. Call 575-3095.

One roommate wanted. \$155 for Spring Quarter and 1/3 utilities. Prince Manor Apartments. Call Dave or Bob at 575-3390.

WANTED: 2BR place close to campus, \$115 or less. Will rent, lease, sublease. Can move in any time. Call 224-8732.

Quiet female roommate wanted spring quarter. Trailer 5 miles from FSU. Own room, \$65/mo. (includes utilities). Call 576-8345.

Male roommate-starting 3/18. Prince Manor Apartments. 2BR, Phono, color TV, dishwasher, own bedroom. \$75/mo., 1/2 util. No rent till 4/1. 576-5354.

Liberal chick needed for roommate under Nic's Toggery, 1 block from campus. \$45/mo. plus 1/2 utilities. 222-8348 or nights 877-8567.

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED to share one bedroom apt. one block from campus. 55.00 month and 1/2 utilities. Call Nancy 222-3060 after 6 p.m. 675 W. Pensacola, apt. 25.

ROOMMATE wanted for Spring Quarter. Own room within walking distance to campus. Share rent for two bedroom apt. \$62.50 per month and 1/2 utilities. Kitchen facilities and air - conditioned. Immediate occupancy possible. Conservative person desired, 1416 Nylc St., apt. 11, after 5 p.m.

HELP WANTED

WANTED - BRIGHT, CREATIVE individual - some college. Prefer background in arts and/or social sciences. Cultural diversity and interest. Working with all types of people. April 1st - August 31st. Call or write with resume and photo: Mrs. Schinkel or Mr. Allen, Moultrie-Colquitt County Library, Moultrie, Georgia, 31768, phone (914) 985-6540, for interview appointment.

Now accepting applications for Summer Camp Counselors at Pinewood for boys and girls in Hendersonville, N.C. Conservative clean cut students apply to Box 4585, Normandy Branch, Miami Beach, Florida. 33141.

Part-time secretary-receptionist position available at the United Ministries Center, 548 W. Park. General office experience required. Call 222-6320.

PINKERTON'S Inc. has need for part time security guards at the Tallahassee Open April 17 through 23. Write P.O. Box 18124, Tampa, Fla. 33609 stating age, days and hours available, address and phone number.

Beautv Consultant: For exciting new cosmetics by Sulli, Inc.; Natural hypo-allergic climate formulated. NO investment. Own hours. For information call 877-8994, Mon. - Fri.

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If you want to pay "book prices" you can go anywhere - if you want guaranteed work at low prices come to MAGIC BUS V.W. REPAIR, 1853 Thomasville Road - 222-5224.

THE BIG TRIP-EUROPE '72 FSU, UF & Miami charter flight to Europe June 17-Sept. 2. Tampa-London-Tampa. \$215 round trip. Make your reservations today. Call 222-0345 M-F 1-6 p.m. Students International - your trip headquarters.

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All types, makes, & models 48-hour service on most repairs. Items received 2-6 PM only. Adair Audio Service Comp. 451 W. Gaines St.

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Journalist with M.A. in English seeks editing, rewriting, research assignments. No themes or term papers please. Reasonable rates. Phone 224-5844 after 5:30 p.m.

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RESEARCH FOR TERM PAPERS - Reasonable Rates - Call Mary 385-2778, Monday thru Friday, 5:00 - 9:00 p.m.

MCAT: Preparation for the Medical College Admissions Test. Review and exam-training. For information write: GRAUDATE STUDIES CENTER, P.O. Box 386, New York, N.Y. 10011.

LOST & FOUND

LOST: Lady's Omega Watch Monday p.m. Vicinity Bellamy. Reward. Call 555-3095.

LOST: Part German Shepherd puppy, 2 months old in vicinity of Park Ave and Franklin Blvd. Brown with black highlights, wearing only a flea collar. If seen or found please call 575-3225. Reward.

LOST-8-week-old Irish setter puppy, female. White markings on face & chest. Vicinity of Hillcrest and Miccosukee. 222-5244 or 576-6513.

Looking for People to Share Your Trip? The SUNSET FESTIVAL, MARCH 6-10, at 675 W. Jefferson across from South East Gate to Campus.

LOST: Friendly female Irish Setter in vicinity of Ocala and Pensacola. Tags from Orlando, Fla. Answers to L.O.V.E. 11 months old. Please contact Frank 575-1848.

PERSONALS

STUDY ESPERANTO, the international language, in Portland for credit, this 12-28 July; then attend International Esperanto Congress here 29 July to 5 August. A unique opportunity to learn this beautiful language. Information: Summer Sessions, University of Portland, Portland, Oregon 97203.

Dear "Private Chomat" - Now I guess you know what it's like to be a peon! Ain't fun is it? Don't give up - it won't last long. Even I miss ya some!! Weez

ALL YOU CAN EAT SPAGHETTI 1.29 CHICKEN 1.49 PASQUALE'S PIZZA

PASQUALES PIZZA HAPPY HOURS SUN TO THUR 2 P.M. - 6 P.M. 9 P.M. - TILL PITCHER \$1, MUG .20

Free cat, litter, litter box and some food. Ph. 222-4695.

KALAMAZOO, Detroit, Chicago or near Michigan. Need 2 RIDES Friday 17-March afternoon. Return for classes - 27 March. Will share expenses, driving. Karl 224-2417 or Andy 599-4670, room 313.

HANDICRAFTS

Featuring Three New Craft Ideas for 1972. (1) Egg Carton Lamps. Beautiful hanging lamps from egg cartons and jewels. (2) Dip-It, which puts a marble swirling pattern in colors on jars, vases, glasses, wood or metal. (3) Jug and Bottle Cutter, make beautiful vases and glasses from ordinary bottles and jugs. Also we have a new stock of Macrame cord of jute, nylon and cotton, rings and belt buckles. We have new 3-D Decoupage Kits and open stock supplies of purses, baskets, plaques, boxes, prints, finishes, hardware, paints and stains. Just received is a new shipment of candle molds, dyes, scents, wax and wicks. Everything you need to make professional candles. Clear plastic casting resin, dyes and the largest selection of molds in Tallahassee. Fiberglass resin, cloth and matt for sculpturing and mending. Beads by the gross for macrame and beadcrafting. Plaster crafting and latex Rub-R-Mold. Stop by MARY CARTER PAINTS & CRAFTS, 1207 S. Monroe St. and browse around. We also give Class Instruction Upon Request.

HAIR - March 3rd and 4th.

Records, candles, paintings, clothes, books, sell, trade, buy, come to the FLEA MARKET. Union Courtyard, March 11, 9 a.m. to 12. For further info call 599-2231.

The Flea Market is happening on March 11, in the Union Courtyard. Bring your items, interests, selves, and whatever. Call 599-2232 for more information.

Refined Gentleman would like to meet liberal young lady over 21. Box 6841.

When you cast your ballot in the Presidential Primary you can vote for a number of candidates. But only one of these candidates has enough support among all Floridians to keep Florida from being a Wallace victory. VOTE MUSKIE.

OPEN DOOR. FREE food, entertainment, people. Don't be fooled by substitutes. Copeland and Park, 8:30 - 12:30. Sat. Nite. Very Important staff meeting at 8. All interested in staff and retreat come.

You are invited to participate in the SUNSET FESTIVAL, March 6-10. FREE music, theatre, poetry, films. Arts & Crafts exhibited, sale & Flea Market.

Hiya Priss & Sandy. Welcome to Tallytown; and FUN, FUN, FUN! Love, Dave

Dear Prissy, Love Is: 3 Days Together Love, D.J.

Barbara K. - Play it cool if you ever want F.C. to be your man. Then again, you could really sock-it-to-him! Anyways, have a helluva good weekend!!

HEY PRIVATE! KEEP YOUR HEAD TOGETHER, IT CAN'T LAST FOREVER! REMEMBER TEDDY AND I LOVE YOU, AND MISS YOU. HANG IN THERE. LOVE, KAG

Dear Gerald, It's so good to have you back. Wish you didn't have to leave. I Love You! Little One

Mr. B.A.A. - March 5 is a beautiful day - always will be! I Love You!!! Mrs. B.A.A.

Gretchen, You'll always be wanted, never think different. Signed, Concerned

EXPLO '72 Now filling chartered Greyhound bus to leave Tallahassee on June 11, 1972 - drive straight through to Dallas. Round-trip, registration, hotel & inter-city transportation only \$139.50. \$119.50 if you're already registered. Call Anita (575-1744) or Camille (222-6973) after 5 p.m.

Item: Has anybody else noticed that those infamous traffic control 3-wheelers don't have any parking sticker at all?

Spend an evening in the country! Take an old-fashioned hayride - have a wicker roast. Group or individuals. \$2.00 per person. Cross Creek Farms. 576-0336.

FREE part Persian kitten, 6 mos. old. Goes with food, litter and box. Call Milber, 224-2717, after 4:30 p.m.

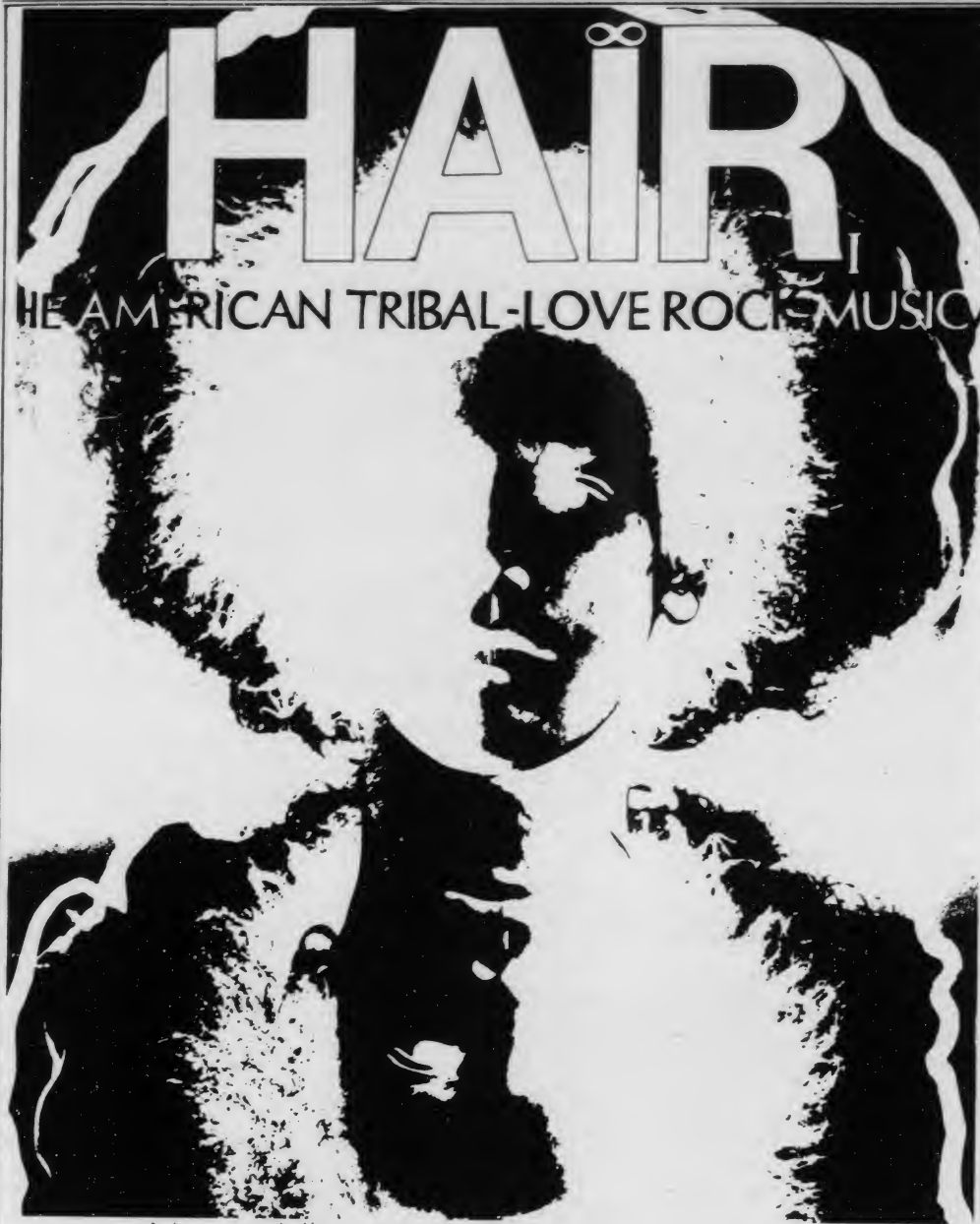
Linda with the '61 Thunderbird. Please call me. 224-2450 (after 5) Rick

PARKER- Bill met a woman one day who suggested an overnight stay. As her hot blood began surging Bill reacted with "I'm virgin And not going to be an easy lay." P. Pie

TAKE A REAL TRIP! Horseback rides through the National forest. Beautiful scenery on beautiful animals. Weekdays or nights. Call for reservations: 576-0336. \$3.00 per person. Cross Creek Farms.

Hot Stuff





Now at the
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DOORS
BADFINGER
DAVID POMERANZ
TALLAHASSEE SPORTS STADIUM
MARCH 11 7:30
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TICKETS: \$4 ADV \$5 DOOR

TALLAHASSEE — MUSIC CITY TENN ST —
 BUDIT RECORDS & TAPES — SOUTH ADAMS
 YANKEE PEDDLERS — BOTH MALLS — PANAMA CITY — GREAT ESCAPE

HBS
PRODUCTION

BARROW

Cont'd. from p. 1

restoration, by which a felon must appeal to parole boards for restoration of those rights.

A bill before the legislature would grant those rights automatically upon termination of the sentence.

Barrow said a man who has committed a crime should have to go through some effort to re-establish his rights.

On the subject of capital punishment, Barrow said that although the Bible says clearly that "Thou shalt not kill," it also says that when a person does kill, he is also to be killed.

During the course of his speech, Barrow produced a poster, which told by Supreme Court Chief Justice Marshall Davis that it was illegal to have firearms on campus, Barrow replied that he was a bonded deputy.

"And if I shoot you, you can put me to death," he said.

Barrow said he supported the neighborhood school concept as long as every school is equal.

But he said he opposed busing and had opposed consistently—even when black children were bused past white schools.

Barrow said racial problems in schools in his West Florida county had been solved without incident.

On welfare, Barrow said he opposed people who could work collecting welfare checks while he and others he knew worked hard.

He said the solution to the problem was education, day care centers, and jobs.

SOCIAL WELFARE

Cont'd. from p. 1

on as department chairman "by the strong faculty appeals to her, and appeals from the president and myself."

No immediate steps will be taken to secure a new dean, Craig said. Rather, for an indefinite period of time, the departments will function as independent units, reporting to his office.

He said he was instructing the faculties of the social work and criminology departments to meet jointly to discuss the character of the school and to decide on the most effective organizational structure.

"This might be some larger configuration that would include other departments within the

university," Craig said. "We aren't committed to anything at this point."

He said he was delaying the search for a new dean to ensure that these faculty discussions "are free and open," and to find out first "what kind of dean it is that we want."

Scher, who along with Mrs. Bernard, was present at the briefing, said he was delighted the social work department chairman had rescinded her resignation.

Mrs. Bernard is "indispensable to the continuing progress of a program that has made very real progress during the past several years," Scher said.

He said he also was delighted to be able to return to teaching

PINBALL

Cont'd. from p. 11

According to Mike Beaudoin, director of Information Services, these funds are all part of a campus vending machine fund which are used for student activities that are not provided for by the state.

Beaudoin said those funds go to provide scholarships, student-faculty retreats, homecoming, commencement, and other student-oriented activities.

Revenues from the machines are not overwhelming. Campus officials said that the 15 machines grossed \$719 last January. The total for last December was \$678.

If campus machines are a bit slow, maybe it is because off-campus machines are handling a lot of the trade. Going down to the Mecca or Sweet Shop to shoot pinball has become an established form of entertainment for the Pensacola-Jefferson Streets crowd.

And rarely can you go to bars like the Pastime and Crows without hearing some pinball freak trying to squeeze a few extra points out of a losing silver ball.

One of the biggest experts on pinball machines in the Capital

City is a man who works for Tallahassee Music Company, Walter Hines. He said in a telephone interview that he doesn't play the machines anymore.

"When I started fixing them 20 years ago I stopped playing them," he said.

And, as you might expect for a man who has worked with the machines for over 20 years, he has his own philosophy as to why people play:

"I know why I played. I'd get off work and would be nervous and upset. But I'll tell you, I'd play one of those games, get interested in it, and forget about my troubles. That's why people play, to ease the tension."

Tallahassee Music Company services most of the pinball machines in the Tallahassee area. Owners of the businesses who have the pinball machines of their property split their profits with the pinball outfit. Hines refused to say how much the machines bring in.

One thing was clear, though. The machines are getting more popular.

"We're putting in more and more," he said, "because the town is getting bigger and bigger."

The Florida Flambeau

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Florida State University

Monday, March 6, 1972

Social Welfare future looks bright

By Sam Miller
Flambeau staff

The School of Social Welfare, torn apart for months by tensions and controversy, may be close to healing its wounds—and getting back down to its business of teaching students.

Rightly or wrongly, much of the turmoil has centered around the school's dean, Dr. Bernard Scher. The university announced last week that Scher's resignation, originally submitted last June, will become effective at the end of this June.

In a briefing with members of

the press, Dr. Paul Craig, vice president for academic affairs, also announced that Dr. Diane Bernard, who submitted her letter of resignation recently as chairman of the Department of Social Work, would remain in that spot.

With the announcement that Scher will step down June 30, the turmoil—that included the resignation of one department chairman, criminology department head Dr. Vernon Fox, and the near resignation of another, Dr. Bernard—appears to be over.

Craig and administrators and faculty leaders within the school have expressed optimism that the school's future will be bright; that most of the school's troubles are over.

"In spite of everything that has happened, each of the two departments is stronger, healthier, and has more internal cohesiveness and consensus than

at any time in the two years I have been here," Craig said.

"I think it's wrong if the record doesn't show that out of this turmoil, there has

"In spite of everything that has happened, each of the two departments is stronger, healthier and has more internal cohesiveness and consensus than at any time in the two years I have been here...."

I think it's wrong if the record doesn't show that out of this turmoil, there has been a strengthening."

—Dr. Paul Craig

been a strengthening," he said.

Dr. Curtis Krishef, chairman of the social work faculty steering committee, also expressed the view that things can now begin to return to normal.

Krishef and other members of the social work faculty met with President Stanley Marshall and

Vice President Craig early last week and urged them to announce a specific effective date for Scher's resignation.

They also urged the administration to do everything within its power to persuade Dr. Bernard to remain on as department chairman.

"The main purpose of our meeting with Marshall was to try to get Dr. Bernard to stay on as department chairman," Krishef said in an interview. "And that was accomplished."

Scher, who will return to teaching as a professor in the School of Social Welfare, has been criticized heavily by students and faculty in both social work and criminology. Many have demanded his resignation.

Scher's support from Marshall and Craig has remained firm, however.



"Ride a Mile for a Child" was the theme for the Leon Youth Association for Retarded Children's bike marathon Sunday. Local merchants and sponsors pledged varying amounts of money for each mile a participant rode. Proceeds from the marathon will go towards projects for the mentally retarded such as outings, day camps and movies.

Students can express preference in Project 7th of March ballot

By Byron Brown
Flambeau staff

For those of you who think you've got to wait another week before voting for your presidential favorite, you've been fooled.

You, along with college students across Florida, will get your big chance to give the nation a preview of what college students think by voting tomorrow in Project 7th of March, a chance to vote on a ballot identical with the one in next Tuesday's official primary.

Any student can vote in this straw ballot if he or she is registered to vote anywhere in the country. All you need is a voter registration card and a student ID card.

Those registered as Democrats will vote for the Democratic candidates and those registered as Republicans will vote for the Republican candidates, and everyone can vote on the straw ballot questions and the constitutional amendments.

The votes in Project 7th of March will elect no one, but they will be among the first results in the nation to be announced. The New Hampshire primary is also tomorrow.

Six polling places will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., according to local project coordinator Marvin Samuels. They are in Bellamy, the Union, Business, Education, Law and Diffenbaugh.

The straw ballot questions concern busing, integration and the prayer amendment. They

are:

Do you favor an amendment to the U.S. Constitution that would prohibit forced busing and guarantee the right of each student to attend the appropriate public school nearest his home?

Do you favor providing an equal opportunity for quality education for all children regardless of race, creed, color or place of residence and oppose a return to a dual system of public schools?

Do you favor an amendment to the U.S. Constitution to allow prayer in the public schools?

The proposed constitutional amendments are:

No. 1—Judiciary. Proposing a revision of the Judicial Article of the Florida Constitution; reorganizing the trial courts into a uniform court system; providing standards and procedures for the selection and discipline of all judges; and establishing a system of court administration.

No. 2—Student Loans. Proposing an amendment to Article VII of the Constitution of the State of Florida by adding a new Section 15, permitting the issuance, when authorized by law, of revenue bonds to establish a fund to make loans to students; to be effective immediately upon ratification by the electors.

U.S. Senator campaigns on campus for Muskie

By Rick Johnston
Flambeau staff

Democratic Senator John Tunney of California will speak in Moore Auditorium on "Why I Believe Muskie" today at 11:30 a.m.

After six years in the House of Representatives, Tunney was elected to the Senate in 1970 by the largest margin ever given a

Democratic candidate in California in this century.

In the House, Tunney served on the Committee on Foreign Affairs and attended various international conferences. He now serves on the Senate's Judiciary, Public Works and District of Columbia committees.

His bill for reconstruction funds for medical facilities damaged by earthquakes or other natural disasters was his first signed into law by the

President. The Senate plans action on other of his bills, including jury duty for young voters and drug abuse research.

Tunney is a graduate of Yale University and the University of Virginia Law School.

In 1967 he was honored with selection as a Chubb Fellow at Yale University.

Members of the community are invited to attend his speech, which will have a question and answer period afterwards.



SEN. JOHN TUNNEY

Spend a beautiful summer - on a freighter

By Andy Campanaro
Flambeau contributor

Dr. Matthew Molitch, one of the doctors at FSU's Health Center, takes his work trips by freighter.

According to Molitch, most of the American and foreign freighters have facilities to carry up to 12 passengers, although some freighters have only one suite of rooms for company officials.

There are a few freighters that carry more than 12 passengers, but these are required to have a physician aboard, right up Molitch's line.

Contrary to the public image of dark, damp rooms lit by oil lamps, the staterooms are elegant and much superior to those on cruise ships, Molitch says. The food is excellent and the passengers and officers both eat in the same dining room.

"My wife and I have been on cruise ships to the Mediterranean and to the North Cape countries, including Russia," Molitch said. "The past three summers we traveled to the Orient, South America and to South Africa on freighters."

"On cruise ships, passengers have to dress formally every night when not in port. One dresses casually on a freighter and it is a more relaxed kind of travel. The entertainment depends on the captain. If he is sociable and likes company, there are usually a lot of parties."

Molitch says freighters are faster than cruise ships, and traveling by freighter makes for a much more informal trip.

"Not all freighters carry their full complement of

passengers," Molitch said. "The ones going to the Orient require a reservation about a year in advance. Sometimes the passengers leave the ship at different ports, and once my wife and I were the only passengers for awhile. Freighter 'hopping' is not uncommon, and we left our ship last summer at one port and spent 18 days on safaris, coming home on a sister ship."

There are drawbacks, Molitch said.

"It must be remembered that passengers are of secondary importance to the cargo. This means that freighters may leave earlier or later from their home or other ports, depending on the need to pick up or discharge cargo. Sometimes a trip may be cancelled altogether. If time is a factor for the passenger, he may have to disembark and fly back. Most freighters require their passengers to disembark at the first port upon arrival in the U.S. and one may have to rent a car to get to one's destination."

Molitch says there must be thousands of freighter travelers because there are magazines and clubs devoted solely to them. Publications keep freighter "hoppers" informed through several issues a year about the availability of domestic and foreign freighter travel. Just one such magazine is "The Trip Log," available from Air and Marine Travel Service, Division of Tramp Trips, Inc., 250 W. 57th St., New York, N.Y. 10019.

Concerning money, Molitch says it all depends on the number of days and the distance covered in the trip.

"You can purchase a round-trip passage or just pay to one of the ports," Molitch said. "If for some reason the trip is shortened, most companies give a refund. Passengers usually tip their room steward and their waiter about one dollar each per day per couple for a long trip."

American flag freighters are losing out to foreign flag freighters because the salaries of officers, crew and the union work rules have made it impossible for the former to compete with the latter in spite of government subsidies. For instance, Molitch says the Moore-McCormack line formerly had 40 freighters and now has only 14.

For young people, though, take note:

"Freighter travel is enjoyed by middle-aged and elderly passengers who like a leisurely vacation and who are self-sufficient," Molitch said. "They do not depend on the company to entertain them with parties, movies



DR. MOLITCH

WOOD

and bingo games. They enjoy the sea and the sighting of far-off sea storms and aquatic life and the absence of man-made games does not spoil their trip.

"Young people are usually in a hurry to get to the foreign port and freighter travel is not their cup of tea. Cruise ships that have an enormous entertainment staff also do no appeal to young people. I think air travel garners young people because the fun is in getting there, not in the time spent getting there."

Great Exumas Cruise

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14 berths
left

Announcing a seven-day
diving and sailing excursion
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Departing from Nassau, the
Gulliver, an 84 foot
stay sail schooner, will sail
for seven days in the warm
clear waters of the Exuma
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managed by Greg Nico
who has been hosting
cruises for the past 15
years.

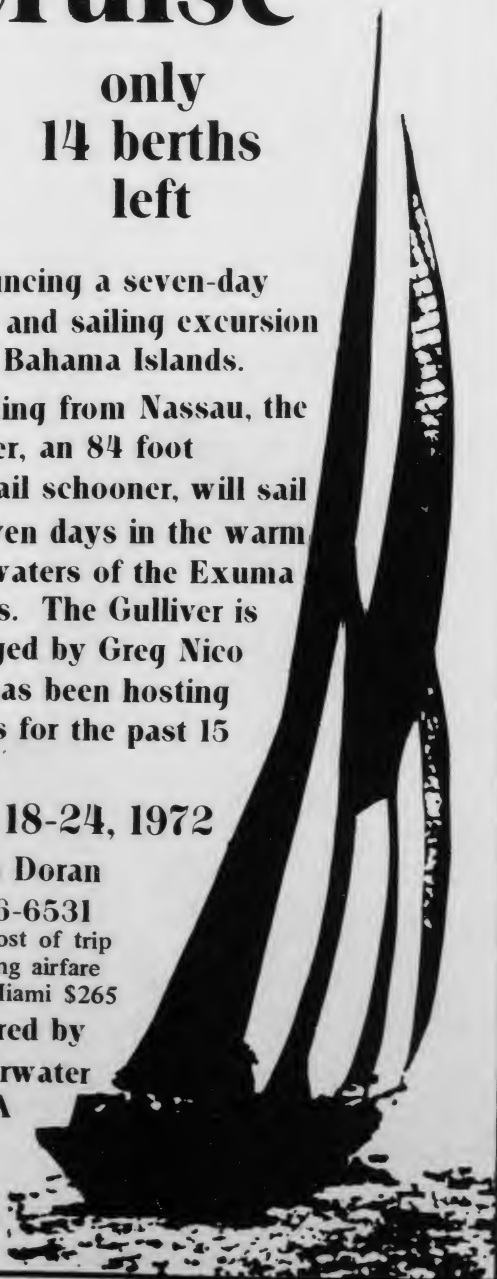
June 18-24, 1972

Jim Doran

576-6531

total cost of trip
including airfare
from Miami \$265

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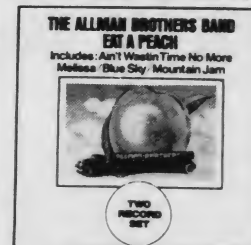


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Government leaders center on gripes

By Byron Brown
Flambeau staff

Parking, housing, and food services have been the most common areas of complaint received by the Student Government gripe table in three days of operation in the Union, according to Student Body Vice President Sharon Gordon.

"We have compiled them and have already sent eight memos to the proper authorities concerning legitimate gripes," said Gordon.

The table is set up each Monday and Wednesday by the escalator in the Union from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. under the direction of Secretary for

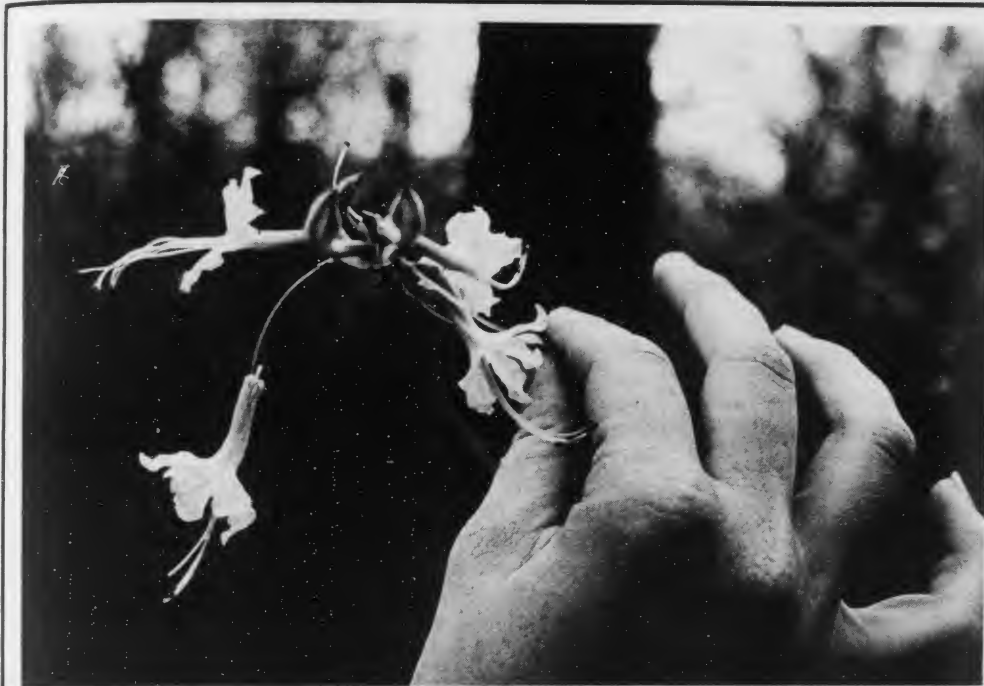
Communications and Media Cindy Carmen.

Gordon said she and other student leaders met with President Stanley Marshall Wednesday to discuss parking, birth control and judicial review. She said there was considerable exchange of information and input.

"He seems very responsive," said Gordon. She said they will be meeting next quarter to continue the discussion. Also, they agreed to reactivate the parking committee to seek a solution to the parking problem. Gordon said Student Government is establishing a mail exchange program with the Appalachia Correctional Institute. Students will be able to write to ACI inmates, exchanging ideas and philosophies, in the hopes of improving social integration of the inmates as they return to the community.

Secretary for Student Services Kip Jackson said Housing Director Bob Cobb has requested 237 additional bicycle parking spaces from the Office of Student Affairs. These new spaces would be added at five dormitories around the campus.

Student Senate passed a bill Wednesday night that will allow the Student Body President to take only six academic hours per quarter in order to have more time to devote to the office. The bill was amended from a provision that would have allowed the President to take no academic load summer quarter.



MARCH IN TALLAHASSEE

... the warm sun on a cool day, the fresh smell after a spring rain ... or the good rain itself. Once spring has come, there can be no more winter.

Means sought to increase summer enrollment

Regent agenda includes new evaluation policy

The Florida Board of Regents (BOR) will hold its regularly scheduled meeting this morning at 10 in the auditorium of the Larson Building downtown.

The board is expected to consider a new policy of annually evaluating the teaching, research, and service of all faculty and professional staff within the university system.

A proposal before the board will be to allow these unions to use university facilities unless they are engaged in collective bargaining with the university.

The board is expected to call on the chancellor of the university system to coordinate

a study on ways of increasing summer enrollment.

Several universities have experimented with year-round enrollment, including the University of South Florida, which gave registration fee reductions for students

attending summer school. The idea did not turn out to be the money-saver that it was expected to be.

The regents will also be discussing the legislature now pending that effects the university system.

Askew urges votes against busing

Gov. Reubin Askew will address a rally on campus Wednesday, urging students to vote "no" on the "forced busing" straw ballot. The rally will be held at noon in front of Moore Auditorium.

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Florida Gov. Reubin Askew reaffirmed Sunday his "inclination" to decline the Democratic vice presidential nomination if it is offered to him, but said he could not

predict what he would do in the future.

Askew, who will be the keynote speaker at the July 10 Democratic National Convention in Miami Beach, also said in a television interview (NBC's "Meet The Press") that he believed Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace was a "regional" candidate who enjoys wide support in Florida, but who has little chance of getting the Democratic presidential nomination.

"My inclination would be to decline such an offer (the vice presidential nomination), but I don't know what I would do under a given set of circumstances," Askew said. "My inclination at this time is not to accept it."

Askew, in his first term as Florida's chief executive, is widely regarded among Democratic party leaders as one of the most progressive-minded democratic governors in the nation. Earlier this year, Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield told newsmen Askew would be his choice for the vice presidential nomination.

CORRECTED FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE FOR UNDERGRADUATE COURSES WINTER QUARTER, 1971-72					
EXAM TIME	TUESDAY MARCH 14	WEDNESDAY MARCH 15	THURSDAY MARCH 16	FRIDAY MARCH 17	SATURDAY MARCH 18
7:30-9:30 a.m.	T Th 1	T Th 9, 10	MWF 7	T Th 4 ROTC	MWF 8
10 a.m.-Noon	BIO 105 BSA 300, 301 STS 300 EED 405 MED 421	GOV 105, 106 SCE 407 SOE 412	PSC 101, 102, 103 107, 201, 202 203, 350 EED 430, 431	HEE 319 MOD LANG 111 112, 113 203A, 203B 203C	CEM 101, 102 103, 107
12:30-2:30 p.m.	MWF 2	MWF 4	T Th 2	MWF 5	T Th 3
3-5 p.m.	T Th 5	BSA 201, 202, 309	MAT 227 SLS 105	MAT 105, 131 225, 226	MWF 1
5:30-7:30 p.m.	ECS 201, 202, 203 MWF 11, 12, 13	COM 105	MWF 3	T Th 11, 12 13	BSA 311 PLE 110-179 210-269 356
8-10 p.m.	T Th 8	MWF 6	MWF 9, 10	T Th 6	T Th 7

If the work of tenured faculty is not satisfactory, charges could be brought against him and a hearing held to determine if he should be suspended, dismissed, or retained. In the case of non-tenured faculty, the school would be permitted under the new policy not to reappoint the faculty member or to give notice of intent not to reappoint.

The BOR is also expected to discuss the use of university facilities by labor unions of university employees. In the past, the board has discussed this issue, but has been unable to come up with a clear-cut policy.

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editorials

Legislating morality is a difficult task

Sen. William Barrow, D-Crestview, Thursday told a group of students at the FSU law school, "You can legislate morality just like you train a bird dog."

We agree with Barrow on this point.

Unless the Senator has discovered a radically different method of training his dogs, he will have to admit that training a bird dog is really a rather difficult thing to do.

According to Barrow's statement, so is legislating morality.

One reason it is so difficult to legislate morality is the fact that most persons hold certain moral beliefs regardless of the laws passed by the state. Witness the theory of civil disobedience, which calls for disobedience of laws the individual believes are wrong or immoral.

How then can a legislature pass laws regulating or establishing or teaching morality?

Legislating morality could be thought of as a method of training human beings. The only catch is that most people resent being trained when the practices they see as moral are labeled immoral by a legislature, or when the reverse is true.

Legislation that goes unheeded is not much good. The United States discovered that prohibition did not work because so many citizens refused to adhere to the principle of no drinking, which was itself a moral legislation.

In this precedent is a lesson: Don't tamper with the beliefs of the citizenry, because some people don't believe the same things others do.

Morality reaches out even into such areas as abortion, drinking and legal responsibility. Laws concerning each of these subjects are under consideration by the Florida Legislature.

Human beings are generally more intelligent than bird dogs, and therefore might not like being compared to bird dogs. But even so, we think the analogy of legislating morality and training bird dogs is good, although not for the same reason Barrow said it.

Legislating a person's morality is even more difficult than training a dog. And maybe someday the Florida Legislature will see that it is nearly impossible.

Working together to solve problems

Students at Leon High School may have hit on the beginning of a solution to the racial problems at that school.

Racial tension built into a potentially explosive situation Thursday, but the police were summoned and an explosion was avoided. The tensions were still present Friday when two lines of students, one white, one black, faced each other.

Instead of meeting violently, however, the two groups joined hands and began singing.

The act itself did not hold as great a significance as did the thought behind it: The students realized they would solve no problems by remaining separated, so they decided to get together and try to work out a solution to their problems.

Confronting the problems of race relations is a much better approach than confronting the other race.

We can all learn a lesson from the Leon High students. Let's get it together.

guest column

Students should get involved in Florida Presidential primary

Students have indicated a growing interest in politics these days, since a majority of them are registered Democrats and there are 13 candidates running in the Florida primary who are seeking the Democratic nomination. And with only one week to go, any "foregone conclusions"—as are reported by the national pollsters—could very easily be shot down by a substantial increase in last-minute campaigning.

And if you need some concrete proof to back that statement up, just watch the results from the New Hampshire primary tomorrow night.

Many students have talked about getting involved and doing a little campaigning for their favorite candidate. The only question is when to put in a little bit of time, what with exams coming up next week.

But what very few of the students realize is that this week

will be the last time that we will see any of the candidates in Florida until it's time for the Miami convention!

As soon as the Florida primary is over, every single one of them will be trucking off to other states to continue their fight for the nomination.

And the only help that any of the students in Florida will be in seeing their favorite candidate nominated is the help that can be given here in Florida this week.

Putting up just one sign, sticking on just one bumper sticker, or leafleting one dormitory (a process that takes about 15 minutes) could very well make the difference in how many people vote for your

With a field of candidates this large, a small handful of votes could make the difference in who carries this congressional district—which has four, count them, four votes at the Miami

convention.

Look at the facts. Realize that we have got a chance.

And if you care about what could happen in your state during this next week, do these two things:

(1) Call 113 (Information) and ask for the phone number of the campaign headquarters of your presidential candidate.

(2) Call that number and tell them you can spend just 15 minutes to leaflet the dormitory or apartment house where you live.

For if you make that call, the campaign headquarters will be sure to send someone to you with leaflets, so that all you will have to do is spend about 15 minutes slipping them under doors.

Please don't waste this week. It's all we have.

—Allen Barrett



kweli

Time to suit the action to the word

It is necessary for a voter to have three elements in this year's presidential election. Those elements are an awareness of the political strategies used, an awareness of what's happening in America today—as well as what's happening to America, and the ability to set the criteria for the politician's role in campaigning.

It is almost too late to set the criteria for the candidates. And since it is, the voters should try to evaluate the political strategies used by candidates. Many candidates buy their people-through strategy and pre-planning.

For example, sometimes voters are paid to be welcoming guests. Students need money—so the campaign committee pays them for the appearance and work. The committee may feel it is necessary to have black, Puerto Rican, Indian and Chinese students to welcome the candidate. His IMAGE will look good on the six o'clock news.

The voter should let candidates know that what is desired is the real thing—not staged trickery.

For too long, candidates have taken stands on issues which will get the most supporters. The one who does the most convincing to the most people wins. Thus, the candidate manipulates and selects.

So we must study the times—to see what's going on in America. And evaluate and analyze the situation as it is now and as it will be in the future.

It may be difficult for the voter to determine who is true and who is false. Political patterns of the candidates should be studied for several years. Sometimes the voter doesn't know who may decide to run until later. Therefore the voter must be politicized. He must always be tuned in to politics and knowledgeable of its workings.

It is time to say—"No more staged planning and

manipulation of issues! No more buying people! Give us the real thing!"

It is time to be "realistic and demand the impossible," as one author said. Shirley Chisholm provides the "real," and for some people she is the "impossible."

Many people did not greet her the last time she came to Tallahassee. There was a welcoming committee, but it had not been paid to "throw a wreath and say hello."

Chisholm seems impossible for some voters because the game of chance is too risky for some. It seems that Chisholm must "look like she will win" for some people to cast their votes.

But she seeks a real thing, as she said: "To make the American Dream come true through a bloodless revolution. It's time to suit the action to the word."

—Audrey Randolph

The Florida Flambeau

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FLAMBEAU READERS' FORUM

Cuba a better country under Castro rule

Editor:

Alberto Martinez' letter (Feb. 25) regarding Cuba clearly shows the type of background he came from in Cuba. Why would so many people leave Cuba? For many reasons. One of the best, however, is that these people lost their privileged, racist class positions they had maintained at the expense of millions until Cuba became a socialist country. The rich can no longer have their servants and their private segregated beaches, etc. But how many millions of people now have enough food to eat, decent clothes and shoes to wear, and even more important, free medical care, guaranteed employment, free day care centers, and free education! What's more important—maintaining the luxury of several thousand people or providing the necessities of life and unlimited opportunity to millions? Mr. Martinez' letter obviously shows his selfish answer.

These things may mean "nothing" to him, but to a 50-year-old man who was employed three months of the year cutting cane (which is not a desirable job and, as a result of "Castroism," by 1975, 75 percent of the sugar cane will be cut and harvested by machine), lived on sugar and water for months at a time as a child, and never attended a day of school, a job in a cigar factory, a free apartment in Havana and a chance to earn a sixth-grade education so far from teachers at his factory, these things mean a

great deal!

Since the Cuban Revolution, illiteracy has dropped from 23.6 percent in 1958 to 3.9 percent in 1961, the lowest in all of Latin America. The number of hospitals (including out-patient clinics, general hospitals, rural medical posts and rural hospitals) has increased from 134 in 1958 to 501 in 1968. The number of doctors has increased from 1,125 to 7,036 in the same period of time.

As to your question of why the artist doesn't return to Cuba, it is because most Cubans returning to Cuba from this country would most likely be backed by the CIA or would go back as voluntary counter-revolutionaries to try to revive their lost class positions. Cuba is under constant threat from the U.S. (both economic and military—witness the Cuban-captured spy ship, the U.S.S. Johnny Express, captured a couple of months ago) and can't take the risk of allowing those who willingly left to return at this time.

It isn't a question of being "smart" or "stupid," it is a question of looking at the total situation rather than one's biased, privileged class position.

— Gail Brandon

"Freedom" not freedom when it oppresses

Editor:

In regard to Ron Baumgarten's reply to Kenneth Winker's advocacy of segregating smokers and non-smokers, may I direct Mr. Baumgarten's attention to an article published in the medical

section of *Time* magazine (Jan. 24, 1972, p.45). The following are excerpts from that article:

"Non-smokers, beware! Last week Dr. Jesse L. Steinfield, Surgeon General of the U.S. Public Health Service, pointed out the hazards for abstemious people who find themselves in the same room with smokers. One risk is obvious: smoke-filled air contains visible smoke particles and invisible gases that may irritate the eyes and nasal passages. These same substances may also trigger allergic reactions. The least obvious and most insidious danger is that a colorless gas, carbon monoxide, may get into the non-smoker's bloodstream in sufficient quantity to damage his heart and lungs or exacerbate heart-lung diseases that he already has."

The article goes on to say, "Inhaled carbon monoxide, in smokers and non-smokers alike, enters the bloodstream through the inner surface of the lungs, competing with oxygen in the process. The result is that the hemoglobin of the red blood cells carries less oxygen than normal, plus a load of the poisonous carboxyhemoglobin. Cigar smoke presents a hazard similar to that from cigarettes."

Dr. Steinfield and his adviser wholeheartedly approve the measures taken to segregate smokers in airplanes, and urge that the rule be extended to cover all public places.

I must applaud Dr. Steinfield and Mr. Winker in wanting to restrict smoking to certain areas. I find myself consistently having to get up in class and move when some thoughtless individual decides to "light up." What is more astounding is the fact that many of the classrooms explicitly prohibit smoking, yet

people still oblige themselves, with the apparent condonement of the instructor. The library has made an attempt to seclude those who wish to smoke from those who don't via "smoking rooms," but the doors of these rooms are continually left open, defeating the whole purpose.

In closing, I must say that Ron Baumgarten is obviously suffering from post-symptoms of campaignitis, for what other plausible explanation is there for his political rhetoric in retort to Kenneth Winker? To imply that Winker's concern over restricting smoking is analogous to Hitler's fascism or our involvement in Vietnam is a bit extreme. This issue is not a moral vs. immoral one, but a health vs. health detriment one.

When one person's freedom (in this case, smoking) infringes upon another's (in this case, the right not to inhale), then there is no freedom, but oppression. Please, Mr. Baumgarten, by all means, inhale that "particularly rank cloud of tobacco smoke" that you are so intent on doing, but at least note the consequences beforehand.

—Gene Gause

Student can't believe price of renovation

Editor:

On the front page of last Tuesday's *Flambeau* was an article concerning changes in the Union.

What made my hair stand on end after reading the article carefully was the absurd and incredible price being charged (\$50,000) and the changes to be realized from that—new carpeting on the second floor,

new curtains, and a bunch of graphics on the walls.

This is pretty well the extent of the "renovation."

Oh yes! A hall carpet on the third floor, plus some furniture moving—how extravagant of Mr. Wehrle.

Who is he hiring to do the wall paintings—Picasso? Fifty thousand dollars, folks.

I can't believe it.

—Victor Manos

Campanaro unable to take criticism

Editor:

Private Note to Andy

Tsk . . . tsk . . . Andy, your blatantly ungracious defenses were impressive in your reply to the criticism of your recent dance review. What's the matter, Andy? Can't take it? Seems to me one put-down artist is as good as another. You really let it all hang out there, fella—and dragging your poor partner (and a lady, too!) into your defense to share your dishonor. (Haven't you run across any chivalry while you were out there sopping up all that culture, Andy?)

Try writing well-balanced journalism and put aside childish things (like your too obvious ego trip on the put-down) and people won't write nasty letters that offend your sensibilities. And incidentally, Andy, scatological humor went out with "old" Norman Mailer. Or hasn't the news reached you down here in the Florida *Flambeau* boondocks yet? You really showed your ass good, Andy. I blush for you.

—George McNally



FINISHED PLAYING?

PLEASE TURN OUT THE LIGHTS!
HELP US SAVE YOUR MONEY.....

Turning off the tennis court lights when you go home at night saves you money by reducing power consumption. It also makes the light bulbs last longer, which is important to the electrician who has to climb the poles and replace them.

Help save your money and keep the electrician on the ground. Turn off the lights when you leave.

SAVE THE JUICE . . . IT'S YOUR MONEY



FAMU theater premieres drama

Five on the Black Hand Side, a play by Charlie L. Russell, will premiere at the Charles Winter Wood Theater on March 8 at 8:15 p.m.

The FAMU drama department will perform the play as part of

the university's Founders Observance. Admission is \$1 for students and \$1.50 for adults.

Five on the Black Hand Side is a situation comedy about a "colored" Harlem family which is trying to become black.

The play will be performed by a cast of 17 students. It is directed by Ronald O. Davis, instructor of speech at FAMU. Featured roles will be played by Tony Whidbee, Sybil Johnson, Donald Gibson, Frankie Ramsey, Jestina Days, Genodra Dean and Christine Sears.

Two other performances of the play will be given on March 9 at 8:15 p.m. and March 10 at 6 p.m.

One scene will be presented at the regular meeting of the Leon-Wakulla County Retired Teachers Association on March 9 at 2:30 p.m. The meeting will be in Alfriend Hall at St. Johns Episcopal Church, located at Call and Monroe Streets. This presentation is solely for members of the association.



"TO BE YOUNG, GIFTED AND BLACK," a play about the life of the late black playwright Lorraine Hansberry, will play Wednesday evening at 8 in Diamond Auditorium. Tickets are on sale now in the Union Ticket Office for \$2.

Sunset Festival featuring pinball tournament plus flea market, art show

The Sunset Festival is continuing all this week with a pinball tournament today through Thursday and a Flea Market and art exhibit today through Friday.

Tonight will be the "We All Get Hungry" seminar, featuring local experts on organic gardening and foods. The evening programs begin at 8:30 and will continue till 10:30 at

the Sun Restaurant.

Tomorrow night will be poetry readings from the artists in the Tallahassee area.

Wednesday will be a film showing, featuring the FSU cinematographers and their works.

Thursday night the Bird in the Hand Productions will present *The Box* and *Quotations from Mao Tse-tung* by Edward Albee.

Friday is the first birthday of the Sun, and will be celebrated by an evening of music and celebration.

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BEHIND
TALLAHASSEE MALL

Senate considers primary concert

Student Senate will consider a bill to sponsor a concert near Campbell Stadium on March 14, the day of the presidential primary, to call attention to the fact that students are voting, at their regular session Wednesday, according to Sen. Butch Klappert.

Klappert, organizer of the concert, said the purpose would be to get students near the voting areas to vote as well as demonstrating to city voters that students are voting.

The Senate bill would allocate \$250 to the concert, called the Primary Project. It has been introduced by Sen. Jimmy LeSage.

Klappert said any kind of music suitable for outdoors would be welcomed at the concert. "We want this to be as diverse as possible," he said.

The concert will go from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. and will be at

least 300 feet from the polling place.

Klappert said part of the appeal of the concert should be the fact that it will be one of the first outdoor concerts of the

spring.

Klappert requested that interested groups and persons should contact him at 222-1283 or Student Government at 599-2975.

Unpaid parking citations prevent spring registration

Students having unpaid FSU parking citations are advised that these citations must be paid prior to class registration for spring quarter. The "Stop List" contains the names of a number of students who will not be allowed to register for classes until these outstanding debts are resolved.

If in doubt as to whether your name may be on the Stop List, call the Traffic Desk (ext. 3525) and ask for an "unpaid check" on your license number or by name.

Citations may be appealed to

Naval careers investigated tomorrow

For students interested in naval careers, the Naval Officer Information Team from Jacksonville will be on campus March 6-10 along with a representative from the Navy Nurse Program.

The team will interview, counsel and test men and women students who are interested in earning a commission in the United States Navy. Available programs include Officer Candidate School (OCS) at Newport, R.I., for men and women, and Aviation Officer Candidate School (AOCS) at Pensacola, Fla., for those men interested in becoming naval aviators or naval flight officers. For students with appropriate degrees, there are specialist programs available in engineering, medical, chaplain, legal and nursing fields.

Municipal Court by advising the Traffic Desk in person. We have been requested by the Municipal Court to advise that the court requires the immediate posting of bond in the total amount of fines outstanding, pending court action.

**WFSU
TV 11**

MONDAY

8 p.m.—AWAKE AND SING—Clifford Odet's 1935 hit Broadway drama about the life of a Jewish family in the Bronx during the Depression.

10 p.m.—THE FORSYTE SAGA—"A Family Scandal." Jo goes to live with his pregnant mistress, after Frances refuses to divorce him.

TUESDAY

8 p.m.—INQUIRE—A program aimed at the student body at FSU. The show focuses on campus issues and activities.

9:30 p.m.—BLACK JOURNAL—"The Black Cop." Black policemen discuss the issues and conflicts a man faces when he is black, and also a member of an urban police force.



USF student primary chooses John Lindsay

Students at the University of South Florida Friday picked New York's Mayor John Lindsay in the first student presidential primary in Florida.

Lindsay, who a month ago showed up fourth in a campus survey at FSU, surprised some observers by his strong showing. He finished ahead of George McGovern, Edmund Muskie and Shirley Chisholm, respectively.

The balloting at Tampa was held on March 3 instead of March 7 to insure a better voter turnout by tying it in with an already scheduled campus registration. The strategy seems to have worked. Four thousand students voted in the straw ballot. About 9,000 students, or 56 percent of the campus population, were eligible to vote in the mock primary.

Warren Harris, in charge of the elections at USF, said that a 45 percent turnout such as took place yesterday was good by any standards.

SWP candidate Jenness to discuss major issues

Linda Jenness, the Socialist Workers Party (SWP) presidential candidate, will speak tomorrow at noon in Moore Auditorium. Jenness will discuss the major issues of the 1972 SWP campaign. These issues include the repeal of abortion laws, drastic reform of prisons and the corrections system, gay liberation rights, building the anti-war movement, and black liberation.

Jenness was active in a number of socialist campaigns before the current presidential race. She ran for mayor of Atlanta and governor of Georgia as a Socialist Workers Party candidate and has been an active builder of other SWP campaigns.

Jenness' running-mate Andrew Pulley has been touring the northern states for the SWP campaign. Pulley first became involved in radical politics after being dismissed from high school. Rather than go to a reform school, Pulley chose to

join the Army and became involved in the famous Fort Jackson Eight case which involved the right of GIs to participate in anti-war organizing. Pulley has also been active in the black liberation movement.

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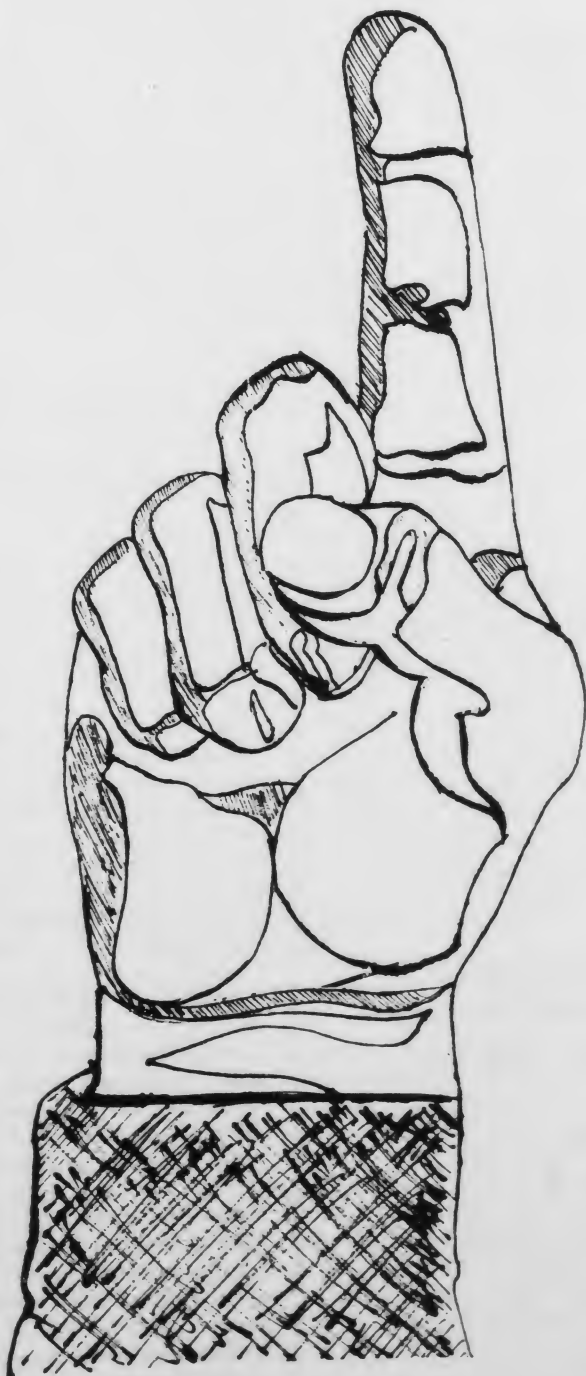
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FSU TV 11

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ACI uses books to overcome bars

By Debby Starr
Flambeau staff

"To establish habilitation and rehabilitation as justification upon which individuals duly convicted of felonious crimes are removed from the mainstream of society and temporarily assigned to institutions, dictates that punishment is not the purpose of these institutions..."

In the early 1940s, state judges and interested citizens grouped to formulate plans for a minimal medium security institution where young felonious offenders through age 25 could be exposed to a positive guidance program with individual treatment, free from association with hardened criminals.

With legislative funding and ardent support, Apalachee Correctional Institute (ACI) became a reality in late 1949—opening doors through which some 650 inmates now pass daily.

ACI is of academic-vocational orientation. No guards patrol the perimeter and guns are not carried. Inmates roam reasonably unrestrained on the grounds from classes to work assignments in an environment which resembles a military base.


Kenneth W. Helms, classification supervisor at ACI, remarked that "the screening procedure at Raiford affords us with young offenders of the highest potentialities" to account for the relatively absent tight security requirements at the institute.

The screening procedure for Florida inmates has become a

contemporary operation. Following trial, the offender is sent to the State Reception Station at Raiford where he undergoes a comprehensive battery of tests for classification of habilitation or rehabilitation measures.


model correctional institute flaws.

Their punitive system beginning with verbal reprimands to deal with inmates is not always successful. At times an inmate must be



CAMPUS
Art
THEATRE

7:45 — 9:30



HE LOVED HARD - HE FOUGHT HARD - AND THEY PAID HIM BACK WHERE IT HURT MOST!

HARRY NOVAK PRESENTS
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... but can books take an inmate beyond the bars?

Should the offender be eligible for ACI, he is then placed in a two-week orientation program at ACI where he is tested further and assigned to a full-time program on one of the four teams (academic-vocational groups) according to his specific "prescription." Among concerns are the length of sentence, security status, academic and vocational interests and aptitude.

The stated objectives of the institute's educational program are "to help the individual achieve self-actualization and the highest possible degree of development." The implementation of these objectives are accomplished primarily through individual counseling and group orientation.

Ideally, vocational training will be the positive mark on an inmate's prison record upon his release, as it is oriented to the task of helping him overcome the detriment of his conviction and give a reasonable account of himself as a productively employable and valuable component of the community.

Records are maintained of each inmate's progress in his training assignment and of his social adjustment. This is forwarded to prospective employers upon request.

The vocational areas covered at ACI are fairly wide. An inmate may pursue training in fields ranging from finance and supply through forms of engineering and construction to horticulture.

Even with the vast aspects of comprehensive habilitation-rehabilitation programming, this

restrained in "the box," a form of segregated solitary confinement where members are fed the farina-like meal fed to the counterparts at maximum security institutions.

In any penal institution, the entertaining thought of escape is always present. Due to the form of security at ACI, the difficulty in escape is lessened. However, the staff feels that most inmates realize the benefits of satisfactorily serving their term. In its history, there has never been a permanent escape. Bloodhounds are used to locate escapees, with the returning inmate often receiving added time to serve.

The drug culture is not divorced from ACI. Even with the threat of added sentence, contraband drugs penetrate security detection. With some 60 percent of the inmates imprisoned for drug offenses, there exists the potentiality for increasing difficulties. Again, as with escapees, the staff believes that the threat of additional charges will deter potential abusers.

Even with the unique environment, Apalachee remains a prison with the associated regulations and restraints. However, it is a stepping stone for humanizing penal institutions and making them an integral part of their particular community.

The prison without some conception of bars will never in all probability, exist. After all, aren't all men prisoners to some degree?—if nothing more than to his own mind...

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March 7, 1972
Tuesday Evening
4:30 - 7:00 P.M.

Congolese Baked Chicken
African Pork Steaks
Safari Stew with Pilaf
Dr. Livingston Favorite Potatoes
Jungle Morsels
Hunters Salad
Cong-belt Desserts
Scrub Shrub Beverage

Tribe rolls to fourth straight; opens up home schedule today

Florida State played up and down baseball yesterday, but ended up showing its offensive power was superior in an 11-6 victory over Rollins College.

With a 4-0 record on the line, the Tribe now opens up its home schedule this afternoon at Seminole Field when it takes on St. Josephs College. Game time is 3 p.m. and Marty Rice, the winner of the first game of the season for the Seminoles, looks

to be the starting hurler.

FSU also faces St. Josephs on Tuesday.

The Seminoles scored six runs in the first inning against Rollins, only to blow the lead

over the next four innings. The score was 6-6 after four, but in the fifth the Seminoles banged across three winning tallies.

It was the fourth straight win in four days for the Seminole

baseballers, all on the road. Friday the Tribe scored a 7-1 win over Stetson and then Saturday FSU won its third straight, 2-0, on a three-hit pitching performance by Bill

Fuller.

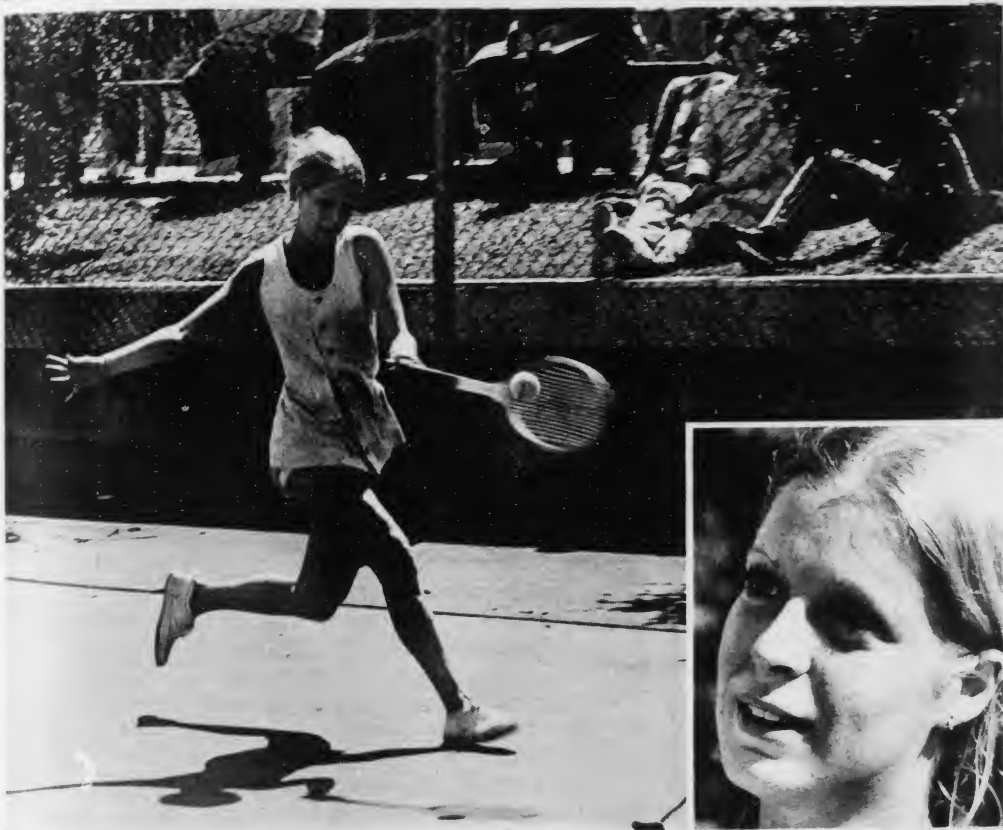
Sunday's game marked the end of two streaks in the Seminoles' young season. FSU made its first error of the year in the game with Rollins and it was also the first time that a Tribe starting pitcher had not gone all nine innings.

Rick Colzie started the game Sunday for the Tribe, but the

See BASEBALL p. 10



SPORTS



WHO'S THAT GIRL IN THE YELLOW PANTIES—Viewers at the women's tennis tournament this past weekend saw a lot of Vanderbilt freshman Kathy Kraft. She won the singles title at the meet and is shown in the above pictures during and after her win over Janet Haas of Miami for the championship.

Netters score a big 9-0 victory over West Florida

Florida State's tennis team has a lot of depth and the Seminoles showed a lot of just that Saturday afternoon by demolishing the University of West Florida in the season-opening match at Pensacola.

Ricardo Bernd, who had won the No. 1 spot on the team Friday by defeating Juan Ortiz in the Garnet and Gold Tournament, easily led the Seminole charge to victory by defeating the West Florida No. 1 man 6-1, 6-2.

The Seminoles so totally dominated the singles matches, winning all six, that tennis coach Scott Bristol didn't even use Bernd and Juan Ortiz in the doubles.

Other singles winners included Ortiz, Rejean Genoie, Richard LeGendre, Charlie Diggins and Mike O'Neal.

The Tribe now has to wait until tomorrow when it opens up a 10-game home stand against Middle Tennessee State. It will be the first of two matches this week.

On Thursday, the Seminoles will meet tough Presbyterian College in a match on the Tully Gym courts.

What makes the victory over West Florida even more impressive is the fact that the Tribe played minus two of its top netters. Steve Diamond did not

compete because of a bout with the flu and Bob Boland is out for three weeks with an injury to his foot.

Diamond is not expected to play against Middle Tennessee, but Bristol said that he thought the sophomore No. 4 man from last season would be ready to go against Presbyterian.

Golfing surge is not quite enough for FSU

Florida State's golf team had a final day surge but it fell one stroke short as the FSU squad finished second in the Seminole Open held at the Florida State golf course this past weekend.

Going into the final round of action, the University of Georgia held an eight-stroke lead over the Seminoles, who were in the No. 2 spot. Georgia faded slightly and the Seminoles played their best round of the tournament, but it wasn't quite enough.

Florida, usually the

powerhouse of Southeastern Conference golf, ended up third in the match, four strokes behind the Seminoles. Those three teams dominated the tournament as Maryland took fourth, 23 strokes behind the winning Bulldogs.

One of the major accomplishments of the Tribe was that it placed two teams in the top six. The second team for the Seminoles finished sixth overall as well as winning the weaker Gold Division.

See GOLF p. 10

Seminoles don't break a record; mashed 88-64

Something happened to the Florida State Seminoles on their way to breaking the record for most wins during a single season and they didn't break it, as the University of Cincinnati lowered the Tribe 88-64 in a regionally televised contest.

It was the worst defeat suffered by an FSU basketball team in over four years, but fortunately it came after FSU received the important bid to the NCAA regional tournament.

Saturday it was a case of Cincinnati being up for the game while the Tribe was not. The Bearcats had everything to gain in the game. If they defeated the Seminoles an invitation to the National Invitational Tournament would be pending.

Another strong motive was the fact that the UC coach, Tay Baker, was coaching his last game for the Bearcats. He was forced to resign earlier in the week.

The Seminoles, on the other hand, possibly had their heads in the clouds for most of the game after receiving the school's second NCAA regional bid in

history on Wednesday.

Whatever the reason, Florida State had a sub-par game against the Bearcats.

The Tribe hit only 25 of 63 field goal attempts in the game and turned the ball over 22 times. To add to the humiliation, the taller Seminoles were outrebounced 36-31.

The two teams traded baskets in the early going but the Bearcats went into a press and stole the Tribe blind to take a 13-point lead with 10 minutes gone in the game.

FSU cut the lead to six twice before the half, but ended up going into the dressing room trailing by 10, 44-34.

The second half never saw FSU cut the lead to less than nine as the Bearcats won their tenth game of the last 12.

Ron King was the only consistent scorer for the Seminoles, hitting 22 points. The only other player to score in double figures for FSU was Reggie Royals, who popped in 15 as well as hauling in eight rebounds.

GOOD LUCK TONIGHT

Sigma Chi Basketball Team

Norm Baker

Tom Meyers

Steve Oppenheim

Fred Reedy

Charlie Wood

Ron Youngblood

Jon Zoffka

Weigh-ins set today

Weigh-ins for the All-Campus Wrestling Tournament will take place today from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Room 117 Tully. The matches will be held Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of this week.

Chi Phi is defending champion and is favored to take it again this year.

Some tough competition is expected from Phi Delta Theta and Tau Kappa Epsilon.

CO-

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Lobster House**

—Tallahassee—

Ron Hammond Trio
Dining Dancing
from 8:30 til



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2 NR 32

intramurals

by Karl Yedlicka

Frat championship tonight

The final Fraternity Championship basketball game

will be played tonight in Tully at battle Beta Theta Pi. The double elimination tournament will continue each afternoon at 4 p.m. until it is completed.

After the first round of the Fraternity Table Tennis Tournament, Chi Phi and Phi Kappa Tau are tied for first place with seven points each. The tournament will be concluded next Saturday and Sunday in the Florida Room of the Union.

6:30 p.m. between Sigma Chi and Sigma Phi Epsilon. In an earlier match, the Sigs upset the Sig Eps 44-40, forcing a second game. The winner will then play a round-robin tournament with dorm champs Smith 10th and independent champions Will for the All-Campus Title.

The Fraternity Bowling Tournament will get underway Monday at 4 p.m. TKE will oppose the Pikes and the Sig Eps.

Two more Seminoles qualify in swimming

Mark Middleton and Chet Miltenberger surprised their coach Friday afternoon as they pulled off major upsets at the Southern Independent swimming championships in Miami this weekend.

Both Miltenberger and Middleton earned spots in the NCAA championship by qualifying in the first day of

action at the two-day meet.

Middleton took first in the 200-yard butterfly in a time of 52.4 to make the national grade by one-tenth of a second.

The two other first day FSU victories came in the 200-yard breaststroke with Miltenberger going the distance in 2:12.9 and the 50-yard freestyle where Jerry Stevens won the event in a time of 21.9.

BASEBALL Cont'd. from p. 9

junior college transfer had control trouble. After the Seminoles spotted him six in the first inning, Colzie gave up two in the bottom half of the first, one in the third and three more in the fourth to tie up the score.

The Seminoles were quick to

come back, however, and Colzie himself had a hand in the winning fifth inning rally.

Rollins' Dan Kirkwood, a reliever for the Tars, walked three men in the fifth after Herb Sikes singled to give the Seminoles a 7-6 lead. Colzie, the first black baseball player at FSU, then followed with a run-producing single that scored Ken Doria. Danny Williams then drove in the third run of the inning when he hit into a double play.

GOLF Cont'd. from p. 9

Individually, Andy North of Florida was the winner with a 212 score for 54 holes. FSU's Mark Alwin gave the UF All-America all he could handle, however, as the Seminole finished only one stroke behind at 213.

Third individually went to Bill Kratceri of Georgia with a score of 215. Buford Jones of Georgia Southern took fourth with 219 and Bob Marucci ended up fifth at 221.

In the Gold Division, which had mostly college division teams, South Florida's Bob Dudley took first place individual honors with a 222 total. Another USF player, Pat Linsey, took a 223 total to second place. Two FSU players, Ron Rusk and Robbie Wilson, finished third and fourth.

The Alwin-North individual battle developed the first day and carried over into the final two. North fired a 70 in the first day of action while Alwin shot a 71. This is exactly the way the positions remained for the rest of the tournament, as both players shot 71 on the second and third days.

Karl Yedlicka

night

m. between Sigma Chi and Phi Epsilon. In an match, the Sigs upset the 44-40, forcing a second the winner will then play a robin tournament with champs Smith 10th and dent champions Will Be All-Campus Title.

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LF Cont'd. from p. 9

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Flambeau

classifieds

Deadline for classifieds is 12 noon one day prior to publication. Classifieds close at 5:00 each day. NO ADS TAKEN OVER THE PHONE.

FOR SALE

Anyone with something to sell? Bring it to the Flea Market in the Union Courtyard, Sat. March 11, 9 a.m. to 12. For further information call 599-2232.

Praktina Fx 35mm SLR 58mm Zeiss Biotar lens 135mm Schneider Xenar Lens \$65 Solar Enlarger \$30. Call Rick 385-2234.

This hurts - must sacrifice my faithful 3-SPEED BIKE. Paid \$55 a year ago, still in great shape, only \$30. Call Lois 224-9299, after 5.

Portable pet cage, wire, 24X18X21 inches. Steel floor, rust proof, folds flat, good for at home or car safety and peace. \$7. Call 224-7739.

Tape sale. Audiopak cartridges, 80 min. \$1.60, 40 min. \$1.40; Audiotape 7" reel, 1200 foot "shorts" 75 cents. Speakers for \$34, \$44 and \$68 a pair (clearance). ALTEC speakers on sale. Car ALTEC speakers from \$6.95 pair. STEREO SALES, 2526 S. Monroe, 877-1728.

CRAIG SALE. (1) AM/FM Receiver, 8" track recorder, record changer, 2 speakers, \$199.95. (2) '8" track (home) playback with 2 speakers, \$99.95. (3) AM/FM Receiver with 2 speakers \$69.95. (3) 3108 Car '8" track with 2 Ampex speakers \$69.95. STEREO SALES, 2526 S. Monroe, 877-1728.

Engagement ring and band. \$200. Call 576-5708 for information after 5:30 p.m.

Art & Crafts exhibit and sale Monday thru Friday at the SUNSET FESTIVAL OF LIFE. A reflection of the times & an indication of the future. Free at the SUN.

1971 Mobile Home. 12X48, 2 bedrooms, A/C on lot. Shag carpeting, furnished. Small equity, assume payments. 877-8492 / 599-3334. Available April 1st or sooner.

3 speed Racing Style Bicycle. Brand new, \$40. Bell and Howell Stereo Tape Recorder. Auto load and reverse. \$150. Phone 575-1918 after 5 p.m.

FENDER STRATOCASTER guitar and amplifier. Both in good condition. Original cost of \$600. Will sell now for \$190 or guitar only for \$130. Call 877-3975 evenings.

FREE - one dozen golf balls when you buy my only slightly used women's golf clubs. NORTHWESTERN, Mary Mills signature, 2-9 irons, pitching wedge, 4 woods. Brand new bag. Call 222-8110, ask for Cassie in 812 Salley.

Three-quarter Carat Diamond Ring, Tiffany setting, brushed gold band, size 5 1/2. Call 575-1516 after 6 p.m.

Fabulous Deal - Ross 8-track home unit with 4 speakers and 15 tapes. \$100. Call 576-7486 after 7 p.m.

Akai tape recorder, two channel sound on sound, \$150 or best offer. New Home sewing machine, 1 yr. old, \$75 or best offer. Call 222-6851.

Hagstrom electric 12 string guitar w/case. Must sell to make payment on classical guitar. \$45. Was \$185 new. Channel Master 4 speed turntable stereo with speed indicator & control, \$175 new, will sell for \$50. Call 385-8079 after 5:30.

Fisher Series 80 AM/FM tuner, Fisher 80-A2 amplifier, both \$150. Electro Voice deluxe tweeter pkg., 8"HD diffraction horn, 15" woofer. Unfinished cabinet (mono). \$175. Heath 5 band receiver (short wave). \$65. All for \$375. Call 385-2479 after 5:30.

Selling: Conn alto saxophone, \$400 new, asking \$250 or best offer. Excellent condition, case included. Steve Strader, 810 Smith.

Gibson "Hummingbird" w/case, lists \$515, \$250 or best offer. Water beds \$15. Stratocaster, amps, speakers. Call 576-4061.

WATER BEDS All sizes \$16 with 7 yr. guarantee. All sizes with 20 yr. guarantee \$18. 224-9639, Tom, evenings please.

Brand new portable dishwashers. Full factory guarantee. Just \$29.95. May be inspected at Unclined Freight, 1020 N. Monroe, Tallahassee. 9-8 weekdays, 9-6 Saturday.

AUTOS

1970 FIAT 124 Sport Spyder, new top, AM-FM, 5 speed, low mileage, just serviced. Sharp! Must sell. Call 222-7584.

1964 CHEVY WAGON - BELAIR. 9 passenger, V-8, power steering, power back window, hitch, radio, clean. Runs well. Call 599-2283 or 222-8810 ext. 8 after 5 call 877-9977.

'54 Chevy automatic. New parts and tires. Dependable transportation. Converted to 12 volt system. Need cash, take best offer. Ask for Darryl at 575-2506. 319 Hayden Road, Apt. 1.

CHEVY VAN for sale. Best offer around \$500. Call 224-8732.

Must Sell '64 Chevy Wagon. Cash. New brakes and clutch, 5 good tires. \$300 or best offer. Call Tom anytime 385-5088.

1960 MGA 1600. Good body and engine. Must sell. \$325. 575-1468 after 5.

CYCLES

450 - HONDA - \$150. Needs work. Call Alan at 222-3873 or see at Custom Motorcycle Accessories.

1968 200cc Suzuki - Excellent condition, 5 speed. Must sell this week. Includes helmet. \$300. Call 224-2396.

Triumph Daytona 500, 1971, runs excellent and looks good. 7,000 miles. \$350 and assume payments. Call Ted at 222-5010, room 373.

1970 CB 350 HONDA for sale. Excellent condition. \$500. Call John after 6:30 877-4915.

1971 Yamaha Enduro 125cc. 2700 miles. \$290 - good condition. Call 576-1046.

250cc Cycle in good condition, for sale or trade for car. For information call Rick 224-2450 after 5.

Leaving Country. Must sell Honda 305 Scrambler. Low mileage, needs some work, \$199 or best offer. Joe 224-6567.

JERRY GRICE WELDING Downtown Industrial Park 224-9317 for custom cycle welding

FOR RENT

Furnished one bedroom Apt. Air, garbage, water - ready for immediate occupancy. Assume lease until August. \$105. Close to FSU. Call Debbie 224-5793.

One bedroom furnished duplex apt. for rent. Come by 113 Wallis St. or call 877-5161 after 6 p.m. for information. Wallis is past Fiat sign on S. Adams.

One bedroom completely furnished apt. AC/heat, pool, terrace, carpeting, laundry, barbecue pits, walking distance to campus. Sublet for Spring Quarter. Stadium Apts. Call 575-2906.

We need someone to sublet a spacious, 1 bedroom apt., 2 blocks from campus, for Spring Quarter. \$120 mth and utilities. A/C, cats allowed. Call 224-8820 after 5 p.m.

PRIVATE PARKING spaces for rent, one block from FSU Library, across from Sanjels Building, 648 W. Call 576-3120 per Quarter. Call 224-2250.

One bedroom apt. available Spring Quarter. No rent until April. AC w/w carpet, in walking distance to campus. Call Liz or Nancy 222-6769 Heritage Apt. No. 5.

ROOMS IN HOUSE - FOR MALES. New furniture - Liv. Din and Kitchen, privileges, fireplace, large grounds, WALK to campus, reasonable. \$55/65 mo. Small utility. Call 576-1821.

Room for rent in 2 bedroom apt. \$60/month and 1/2 utilities. Call 576-3097.

Furnished apartment to sublet starting March 20. Jefferson Arms, No. 211. Air conditioning, cable, pool. Near campus. Ideal for grad student. Call 224-3027.

Apartments - Dorm Rooms available 3rd quarter. \$55 to \$110 mo. Heat & Air Conditioning. 1/2 block. Campus COED CLUB. Ph. 222-4930 or 224-1824.

Two furnished rooms in three-bedroom house, close to campus, 3 1/2 yard, wall-to-wall carpeted, modern kitchen, A/C, \$58 per room, drop by after 4 p.m., 1650 Mayhem Drive.

2 bedroom, furnished, A/C, dishwasher \$165 mo., 110 Lpina Rd., No. 3, 573-3683. In no answer - keep trying - available now.

APT. FOR SUBLEASE. \$129 per month. Utilities included. Call Regency Realty for Apt. K-32. 224-1029, walking distance to campus.

Wanted - Roommates or sublease entire apt. Large, 2 bedroom, pool, close to campus and only 46.25. Call anytime. 575-2587.

Room for rent, Spring Quarter, \$40/month and utilities. Call Chip 575-3509.

Two bedroom apartment available last week in March. No rent until April. AC, carpeting, pets. Close to campus. \$178 per/mo. Call Linda or Kathy 576-0952 after 5:30 p.m. (on weekdays).

Furnished apt. to sublet. Heat - carpet - air conditioning - pool - close to campus. Laundry facilities. \$118 a month. Contact No. 311 Jefferson Arms.

OVN BEDROOM in three bedroom house for liberal male. Air conditioned, carpeted, lots of room, big yard, close to campus. Really nice. Take over my lease & FEB. RENT FREE. \$58.33/mo. and 1/3 utilities. Sorry, no pets. Call Dave at 575-3238.

One bedroom furnished apt. to sublet. 2 blocks from FSU. A.C., carpet, rent \$130 - utilities. Avail. March 20. Phone - 224-5568 after 5 p.m.

Hilltop Apartments offer wall-to-wall carpet, central heat and air conditioning, walk in closet, sauna baths, and much more. Easy walk to FSU campus. For more information call Patti Hall at 222-2056 or The Meridian Management Company Realtors at 222-8702.

Female graduate student wants 2 roommates to share 2 bedroom A/C apt. beginning Spring Quarter. \$57/mo. and 1/3 utilities or rent entire apt. \$170Mo. Call 576-9718.

WANTED

Female Roommate wanted for Spr. Quarter - one bedroom apt., AC, upstairs. \$60 a month plus 1/2 utilities. 118 S. Boulevard, No. 4. 222-4564.

Two female roommates needed to share spacious 2 bedroom apt. A/C, pool, close to campus. \$45.75 and 1/4 utilities. Call 575-2779 or 222-2942.

Liberal female desperately needs female roommate for Spring Quarter to share 1 bedroom apartment 2 blocks from campus. \$57.50 per month and 1/2 utilities. Call Beth at 224-5697, 12 noon to 11 p.m.

Two female roommates needed for two bedroom, 2 bath Villa Cortez Apartment. Spring Quarter. \$57.50/month and 1/4 utilities each. Call 575-2985.

WANTED: MALE ROOMMATE to share two bedroom, 1 1/2 bath apt. A/C w/w, carpeting, dishwasher, \$59/mo. and 1/3 utilities. Plantation Apts., Apt. J-3 after 4.

Desperately need ride to WASHINGTON D.C. - Maryland area. Want to leave Thursday March 16. Will share driving and expenses. Contact Linda - 575-3200.

Pay person \$80 to take over contract at Cash Hall. Call 224-6690.

Male roommate wanted Spring Quarter. Extra large, luxury two bedroom garden apartment. Dishwasher, wall to wall shag carpeting, central air, two large swimming pools, rec. room privileges. \$56 per month plus 1/4 utilities. 576-3529.

One roommate for Spring Quarter only. Private room, air conditioning in duplex one block from campus. \$46 per mo. plus utilities and small deposit. Call 222-7478.

Need two roommates starting March 15. March rent free. Spacious, luxury two-bedroom Harbin Terrace Apt. near campus. \$46.25/mo. plus 1/4 utilities. Call 576-9838.

Roommate wanted - own bedroom in two bedroom house. \$65/month and 1/2 utilities. Call Mark at FSU 4305 before 5 p.m.

HELP: ours fell through. Couple need private place to live, preferably one bedroom apt. or house till May. Can pay \$80 and utilities. Please call 224-8732.

Wanted: Male roommate for Spg Quarter. Studio apt. at Regency Plaza. \$64.50/mo. Utilities included. Apt. L-18. Come by anytime.

Someone to sublet a one bedroom apt., 2 blocks from campus for spring quarter. \$120 mth + utilities. Call 224-8820 after 5 p.m.

One female roommate needed at Perimeter Plaza for Spring Quarter. Please call 224-0367.

Female roommate for Spring Quarter. One bedroom, A.C. apt. One block from campus. \$59/month and 1/2 utilities. Call Judy 224-4487.

Wanted - Male roommate to share 2 bedroom apartment with 3 other people. ONLY for the Spring Quarter. 46.25 per month plus utilities. Call 575-3095.

WANTED: 2BR place close to campus, \$115 or less. Will rent, lease, sublease. Can move in any time. Call 224-8732.

ROOMMATE wanted for Spring Quarter. Own room within walking distance to campus. Share rent for two bedroom apt. \$62.50 per month and 1/2 utilities. Kitchen facilities and air-conditioned. Immediate occupancy possible. Conservative person desired. 1416 Nylis St., apt. 11, after 5 p.m.

HELP WANTED

Male Roommate, Spring Quarter. Stadium Apts. Free rent March, no deposit. \$6.50 mo. and 1/2 utilities. Call 575-2221 or come by 215 Hayden Road, No. 9.

Liberal minded female to clean house and cook. Free room and "bored" sciences. Transportation furnished if needed. If interested call 576-5708 from 5:30 - 7:30 p.m. Weekdays.

Now is the time to break away from the material plane. Bring your unwanted material to sell or swap at the SUNSET FLEA MARKET. Mon. thru Fri. 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. - 675 W. Jefferson.

WANTED - BRIGHT, CREATIVE individual - some college. Prefer background in arts and social sciences. Cultural diversity and interest. Working with all types of people. April 1st - August 31st. Call or write with resume and photo: Mrs. Schinkel or Mr. Allen, Moultrie-Colquitt County Library, Moultrie, Georgia, 31768, phone (914) 985-6540, for interview appointment.

Now accepting applications for Summer Camp Counselors at Pinewood for boys and girls in Hendersonville, N.C. Conservative clean cut students apply to Box 4585, Normandy Branch, Miami Beach, Florida, 33141.

Part-time secretary-receptionist position available at the United Ministries Center, 548 W. Park. General office experience required. Call 222-6320.

PINKERTON'S Inc. has need for part time security guards at the Tallahassee Open April 17 through 23. Write P.O. Box 18124, Tampa, Fla. 33609 stating age, days and hours available, address and phone number.

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THE BIG TRIP-EUROPE '72 FSU, UF & Miami charter flight to Europe June 17-Sept. 2. Tampa-London-Tampa. \$215 round trip. Make your reservations today. Call 222-0345 M-F 1-6 p.m. Students International - your trip headquarters.

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RESEARCH FOR TERM PAPERS - Reasonable Rates - Call Mary 385-2778, Monday thru Friday. 5:00 - 9:00 p.m.

MCAT: Preparation for the Medical College Admissions Test. Review and exam-training. For information write: GRADUATE STUDIES CENTER, P.O. Box 386, New York, N.Y. 10011.

LOST: Part German Shephard puppy, 2 months old in vicinity of Park Ave and Franklin Blvd. Brown with black highlights, wearing only a flea collar. If seen or found please call 575-3225. Reward.

PERSONALS

PASQUALES PIZZA HAPPY HOURS SUN TO THUR 2 P.M. - 6 P.M. 9 P.M. - TILL PITCHER \$1, MUG .20

Spend an evening in the country! Take an old-fashioned hayride - have a welder roast. Group or Individuals. \$2.00 per person. Cross Creek Farms. 576-0336.

ALL YOU CAN EAT SPAGHETTI 1.29 CHICKEN 1.49 PASQUALE'S PIZZA

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Thanks a lot to that tall, dark, handsome stranger who helped me carry my groceries into Broward Hall Wednesday afternoon. Clay - room 310

Flea, Flea, Flea, sell, buy, trade, Market, Market, Market. Sat. March 11, 9 - 12 a.m. at the Union Courtyard. For more info. Call 599-2231.

"Teach a fully prepared national course for the Law School Admission Test and/or The Medical College Admission Test. Prefer superior student or university professor. For details call Mr. Kosdan - Miami (305) 445-1343 or Write Law School Test of Florida, 1150 S.W. 1st Street, Room 301, Miami, Fla. 33130"

MARCH 6 is the Natal Day of the Green-Eyed Fish. So have a Hap Birt MCKELV - I LOVE YOU!

To know yourself know the influences you arrived with. A chart shows you these influences and how to work with them - Personal Astrological Service available. Peoples prices. 222-2731 for appointment. Evenings anytime. Lynn

To Gatow! - Happy 2nd. We made it ... let's make it 90 more. Always Amo Tu Seminoui

Don't miss the qualifying rounds for the 1st Annual Capersville Invitational Tournament today between 2-7 p.m. at the SUN. Play Tues., Wed., and Thurs.

CHECKERED DEMON: degenerate doodle dashing cynic - trapped in the Magic Theatre; I will love you always and all ways. -L. Rose

C.J. You are the greatest thing since the backward-bending supply curve. I like you intensely. -The Sensitive Economist

HUP, TWO, THREE, FOUR! You do it once, and do it some more! HUP, SIX, SEVEN, EIGHT! Hurry, hurry, or you'll be late! Whatcha think Bobbie, do I have a future as a poet? Didn't ya think your wife could write a poem???? Things are SNAFU around here. Only 18 more days to go, unless US decides to mess you up. Be good, lly. kaggle.

Weez says: Don't loose your mind over USAR, wait till you git home, there's better stuff to get all smoked up about! And I agree! Think how good the first one will be! kag.

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United Press International

Busing, women, ITT before Congress

WASHINGTON—Forced school busing, women's rights and the political controversy surrounding International Telephone and Telegraph Corp.'s pledged donation to the Republican National Convention are expected to dominate congressional business this week.

House and Senate conferees are scheduled to begin Tuesday reconciling differences in an aid to education bill to which both chambers have attached amendments designed to curb the use of busing to integrate schools.

Anti-busing forces in the House are likely to seek a vote that would instruct their conferees to stick with a House-passed provision that would delay the implementation of any integration orders until parents or school districts have a chance to appeal their cases to the Supreme Court.

Nixon meets with black leaders on busing

WASHINGTON—President Nixon returned from Florida Sunday evening and invited key blacks within his administration to meet at the White House Monday to discuss busing with the cabinet committee named to study the issue.

Bulletin Board

TODAY

YOUNG DEMOCRATS meet to elect officers at 8 p.m. in Room 60 Bellamy.

PROJECT 613 COMMUNITY CRISIS CENTER holds a training session at 7:30 p.m. in Ruge Hall, 658 W. Jefferson. Sandie Kalin and Clarice Hall discuss bad trip procedures. For staff only. Volunteers call 599-9596.

PSYCHOLOGY DEPARTMENT holds a student-faculty informal luncheon for Dr. W.C. Becker at noon. Dr. Becker lectures on group behavior modification at 4:40 p.m. Call 2194 for information.

CAMPUS GIRL SCOUTS meet at 6 p.m. in Room 252 Union.

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT CENTER announces the following recruitment schedule: Alexandria, Va. city schools; U.S. Navy Officer Selection Team.

PROJECT 613 COMMUNITY CRISIS CENTER needs volunteers. Come every Monday night for rap session at 7:30. We provide drug, personal, legal and medical counseling. Strictly confidential. Open 4 p.m. to 3 a.m. For information call 599-9596 or Sandie Kalin, 877-3329.

STUDENTS FOR MUSKIE are in the Union Arcade through the 7th. Information on Muskies will be available at the table.

TALLAHASSEE DRAFT COUNSELING CENTER is offering draft counseling at the United Ministries Center, 548 W. Park. Mon. 10-12; Tues.-Wed. 12:30-2:30; Thurs. 11:30-1:30; Fri. 12:30-2:30. If scheduled times are inconvenient call Larry, 222-3704, or Jim, 576-0983.

TELEPHONE COUNSELING SERVICE provides information, referral service, crisis intervention counseling and an ear to listen to personal concerns. Trained student volunteers are available 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. 599-2202 or 599-4223.

COMPLAINTS OR PROBLEMS concerning university housing should be taken to the para-professionals in the Housing Office (Joanne or Kathy). Office is located on 1st floor Bryan across from the receptionist. Mon., Wed., Thurs. 2-5 p.m., Fri. 1-4 p.m. Phone 2468. Leave a message if no one is in.

TOMORROW

FSU EQUESTRIAN CLUB holds an organizational meeting for next quarter at 7 p.m. in Room 213 Business.

DEPARTMENT OF STATISTICS holds a colloquium at 3:35 p.m. in Room 101 Love. Dr. Myles Hollander speaks on "Testing Whether New Is Better than Used."

YOUNG SOCIALISTS FOR JENNESS AND PULLEY sponsor a campaign speech at noon in Moore Auditorium. Linda Jenness, Socialist Workers Party presidential candidate, will speak.

PSYCHOLOGY DEPARTMENT sponsors Dr. W.C. Becker in a graduate student presentation at 10 a.m. at the Regional Rehab Center, Room 223-B. Later Dr. Becker will lecture on school psychology practicum at 3:30 p.m. and will hold a colloquium for psychology undergraduate affairs committee at 8 p.m.

FUTURE

FSU CHESS CLUB meets at 7 p.m. March 8 in Room 246 Union.

CPE HOMOSEXUALITY holds class March 8 at 6:30 p.m. in Room 222 Bellamy. Class will go as a group to the 7 p.m. showing of "The Queen" in Moore Auditorium.

DAMES CLUB meets at 8 p.m. March 8 in the Alumni Village Rec Hall. Program on makeup and hair styling and election of officers.

WAR RESISTERS LEAGUE meets March 8 at 8 p.m. in Room 246 Bellamy.

COMMUNICATION DEPARTMENT SPEECH CHOIR performs March 9 at 7 p.m. in Ruby Diamond Auditorium. Free admission. COM 475 rap session follows.

ORIENTATION OFFICE (Room 350 Union, 4725) holds pre-registration for spring quarter March 11 and 13 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Tully Gym. Any organization, activity or agency desiring to set up a table or station in the west corridor of Tully Gym (at the registration exit) must make application through the Orientation Office.

HORIZONS UNLIMITED sponsors a talent show March 12 at 7:30 p.m. in Moore Auditorium. Contact Darius Grayson at 544 Smith Hall.

Settlement linked to GOP donation?

ITT inquiry continues today

WASHINGTON—Chairman James O. Eastland said Sunday his Senate Judiciary Committee would reconvene Monday, a day earlier than planned, to continue its inquiry into Justice Department handling of an anti-trust case against International Telephone and Telegraph which was dropped.

The committee began last Thursday to look into charges that Acting Attorney General Richard G. Kleindienst, then No. 2 man at the Justice Department, and former Attorney General John N. Mitchell influenced settlement of the case, as well as allegations that the outcome was linked to an ITT offer to provide up to \$400,000 to defray costs of the

GOP National Convention next August in San Diego.

Eastland abruptly recessed the special hearing Friday after hearing Kleindienst testify for two hours and he promised that he would have three surprise witnesses appear Tuesday.

One of them was understood to be Dita Davis Beard, ITT's Washington lobbyist and author of an alleged secret company memo that purports to tie the anti-trust settlement last July to the financial pledge.

But Saturday she was found at a Denver hospital suffering from what her doctors diagnosed as a heart ailment. Her condition was listed as serious.

Late Saturday night, FBI agents succeeded in serving her

with a subpoena ordering her to testify before the Senate panel on Tuesday and the Eastland decision to reconvene the hearing a day early was made public shortly after Mrs. Beard's doctors said she could suffer "permanent heart damage or death" if she were forced to go to Washington.

Hot Stuff



Domino's serves hot lunches from 11 a.m. — Here or there we deliver. Call 222-7910

pass it on...

Americans for integration, oppose busing to achieve it

NEW YORK—Although 66 percent of all Americans favor school desegregation, 69 percent oppose busing to achieve it, a Gallup Poll published Sunday in *Newsweek* magazine showed.

The poll was based on telephone interviews with 548 adults across the nation.

"Northern and Southern whites were about equally opposed to busing, 68 percent and 74 percent respectively," the *Newsweek* article said.

Nearly half of the blacks sampled were against busing. While the Gallup organization said this was not a statistically reliable sampling, Gallup analysts saw strong indication that a sizeable proportion of blacks do oppose busing."

The poll said 20 percent of those sampled favored busing while 11 percent had no opinion.

On the issue of school desegregation, 58 percent of Southern whites favored it compared with 68 percent in the North. Twenty-four percent of those interviewed disagreed that schools should be desegregated and 10 percent had no opinion.

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Vice-president Craig resigns position

By Sam Miller
Flambeau staff

Dr. Paul Craig, vice president for academic affairs, has resigned his position here to return to teaching. Craig's resignation is effective Sept. 1.

President Stanley Marshall announced Monday that Craig will become professor of economics and public administration at Ohio State University, the institution he left two years ago to come to FSU.

A university-wide committee to assist in the search for a new vice president will be appointed soon, Marshall said.

Craig, in an interview, said his resignation was prompted by "entirely personal reasons." "I'm not mad at anybody," he said. "I'm not resigning over internal conflicts or anything like that."

He said the amount of time required by "any high administrator within a university," the sacrifices required of the administrator and of his family are "far and away out of keeping with the rewards."

"My children and wife are very important to me," Craig said. "My children are growing up. Soon they will be grown and gone, and I'll wonder what happened."

"This job has taken 60, 70, 80 hours a week ever since I've been here. It always will."

Craig, who taught extensively during his 20 years at Ohio State, said the opportunity to return to teaching

also was important in his decision to resign.

"I've always loved teaching, and I think I'm good at it," he said. "This is a good teaching job. I will be able, in effect, to teach those things I wish to teach and teach them in the way I want to teach them."

President Stanley Marshall, in a prepared statement announcing Craig's resignation, said the vice president "has made an enormous contribution" to FSU. "He arrived at a time when we needed his help badly, and he has given of himself generously during this crucial period," Marshall said.

Craig's resignation follows the apparent conclusion of a drawn-out controversy in the School of Social Welfare. The announcement last week that Dean Bernhard Scher will step down June 30 appeared to mark the end of months of turmoil within the school and its two departments—social work and criminology.

Craig said he had been considering a return to teaching for months and that recent controversies at FSU had really nothing to do with the decision.

"The turmoil in the School of Social Welfare is just one of the many problems we've had to cope with," he said. "It's just one of the headaches of the job."

Craig said anyone who would point to his office's handling of the controversy as the key to his resignation is placing far more significance on those decisions than they deserve.

He emphasized that he would follow through on those decisions and continue to perform the other functions of his office "as though I hadn't resigned." He is to remain with the university for about six months.

Craig, in announcing the effective date of Dean Scher's resignation last week, said he was going to delay the search for a new dean to allow time for discussions on a possible restructuring of the School of Social Welfare. In the meantime, the criminology and social work departments will function as semi-independent units reporting to his office.

These plans haven't been changed, Craig said Monday. "I have already met with the social work faculty, and I will meet with the criminology faculty Wednesday (today). I will call joint meetings of the faculties in the near future."

He said he doubted that any possible restructuring and then the selecting of a new dean could all be achieved before he leaves FSU. "However, we ought to know by then what kind of a dean it is that we want and we ought to have begun the search."

He said his relationship with Marshall has been a close one. "The president and I will continue to work closely together. And I'm going to work as hard as I always have."

The Florida Flambeau

Volume 58, No. 99

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Florida State University

Tuesday, March 7, 1972

FSU students vote today

By Byron Brown
Flambeau staff

Today's Project 7th of March will give students the chance to tell the nation which presidential candidate they favor, as students all over Florida go to campus polls one week before the official March 14 presidential primary.

FSU polling places will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at six locations—Bellamy, Business, Dittenbaugh,

Education, Law and the Union. To vote, one must have a voter registration card and a student ID card, unless the student is from Georgia.

According to Marvin Samuels, project coordinator at FSU, Georgia students can vote by showing a Georgia driver's license because that state does not issue voter registration cards. Students from any other state in the nation or city in the state may vote by showing that they

are registered.

Students registered as Democrats may only vote for Democratic presidential candidates and students registered as Republicans may

**SEE PAGE 7
FOR SPECIAL
ELECTION SUPPLEMENT**

only vote for Republican presidential candidates. Any Democrat, Republican or independent registered student can vote on the straw ballot questions and the constitutional amendments.

To be sharing tomorrow's headlines with today's New Hampshire primary is the hope of many students as 42 college campuses throughout Florida are participating in Project 7th of March.

The project originated with the student government of Florida Technological University and has spread rapidly. It has received widespread national support from presidential candidates and other politicians. Gov. Reubin Askew has issued a proclamation in support of the primary.

Askew urged "each eligible student on the campuses of universities, colleges and community colleges to join in the special observance of the day by participating in the statewide college student primary."

The FSU voting is sponsored by Student Government, through the office of Elections Commissioner Bob Young.

See VOTING p. 24

Jenness makes one day Tallahassee visit

By Claire Cohen
Flambeau staff

Linda Jenness, the Socialist Workers Party (SWP) Presidential candidate, will speak today at noon in Moore Auditorium. The talk is part of a schedule planned for Jenness' one-day visit to Tallahassee.

She also plans to tour the Leon County Jail, answer questions at a press conference at the Capitol Building, and speak to students at the FAMU campus.

Jenness ran for Mayor of Georgia in 1969 on the SWP ticket and was their candidate for Governor of Georgia in 1970. She was the first woman ever to run for Governor in Georgia and was successful in eliminating some of the election filing laws on the books on the grounds that they were discriminatory.

Jenness has been active in radical politics since 1965, when she first became active in the anti-war movement. She is a former coordinator of the Washington Mobilization Committee and a former national leader of the Young Socialist Alliance. The SWP candidate has traveled extensively, including several trips to Puerto Rico, where she attended meetings of various independence groups. In 1970, she went to Cuba on a four-week visit to tour the country and to celebrate the tenth anniversary of the Cuban revolution.

In addition to Jenness, Jack Lieberman, the candidate for U.S. Congress will also speak. Lieberman is running on the SWP platform, which includes the repeal of all abortion laws, immediate and unconditional withdrawal of all U.S. troops from Southeast Asia, unconditional amnesty for all draft evaders, the right of black people to control their communities, an end to discrimination against gay people, an end to the wage control, and 100% profits tax on all polluting industries.



Dr Paul D. Craig

Davis and Gregory to speak tonight

Activists Rennie Davis and Susan Gregory will speak tonight at 8 in Moore Auditorium. Their talk will center around the newly formed Florida People's Platform Coalition (FPC), a group concerned with gaining support for the Citizen's Action Pledge and the Three Point Peace Plan.

Davis has been to Paris and Hanoi to participate in the negotiations to end the war in Southeast Asia. He has been very active in the People's Coalition for Peace and Justice (PCPJ), the People's Peace Treaty, and the 1968 Chicago demonstrations.

Susan Gregory is a women's liberation activist and a former activist in the civil rights movement.

Besides speaking about the FPC, Davis and Gregory will also discuss the war in Indochina, International Women's Day, and the current plans for action at the Democratic Convention which will be held this August in Miami Beach.

A spokesman for the FPC says that at the present time, a series of creative demonstrations are planned for the convention. The Welfare Rights Organization will be holding their convention at the same time and will be working with Davis. No civil disobedience is anticipated.

Majority bill before Senate

A bill, already passed by the House, granting 18-year-olds complete adult rights gets what probably is its last chance in the State Senate today.

The Senate judiciary-civil committee "A" will reconsider the bill when it meets at 2:30 this afternoon in Committee

Room 306 of the Capitol.

The bill was rejected 4-2 by the committee last week, but kept alive on a motion for reconsideration by Sen. Gerald Lewis, D-Miami.

Lewis voted against the bill, but only so that he could have it brought up again. No

reconsideration would have been possible had the vote ended in a 3-3 tie.

A defeat today would virtually kill the bill for the session.

The bill would allow 18-year-olds to drink, gamble and assume all other adult rights and responsibilities.

Students are urged to contact any of the following legislators and express their opinion on the bill.

Dempsey J. Barron 224-1773 (9948)

Lynwood Arnold D-Jacksonville 224-8342 (8334)

C.W. Beaufort D-Jacksonville 222-3299

John W. Bell R-Ft. Lauderdale 224-8222 (0993)

Gerald Lewis D-Miami 222-6317

David H. McClain R-Tampa 224-8218 (9683)

Charles H. Weber R-Ft. Lauderdale 224-7811 (6400)

'Film and Fiction' offered in spring

Beginning next quarter the English department will be offering a course entitled "Film and Fiction" designed to contrast motion pictures with the novels from which they were taken.

The course, listed as ENH 373 in the spring quarter bulletin, will require that seven novels be read by appointed dates. On these dates, the film versions will be shown in class. The course, a departure from the ordinary offering of the English department, will be taught by David Kirby and Gene Crook.

Required texts for the course are *Madame Bovary* by Gustave Flaubert, *The Brothers Karamazov* by Feodor Dostoevski, *Intruder in the Dust* by William Faulkner, *The Red Badge of Courage* by Stephen Crane, *Cry the Beloved Country* by Alan Paton, *L'Assomoir* by Emile Zola and *Great Expectations* by Charles Dickens.

CORRECTED FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE FOR UNDERGRADUATE COURSES WINTER QUARTER, 1971-72					
EXAM TIME	TUESDAY MARCH 14	WEDNESDAY MARCH 15	THURSDAY MARCH 16	FRIDAY MARCH 17	SATURDAY MARCH 18
7:30-9:30 a.m.	T Th 1	T Th 9, 10	MWF 7	T Th 4 ROTC	MWF 1
10 a.m.-Noon	BIO 105 BSA 300, 301 STS 300 EED 405 MED 421	GOV 105, 106 SCE 417 SOE 412	PSC 101, 102, 103 107, 201, 202 201, 350 EED 430, 431	HEE 319 MOD LANG 111 112, 113 203A, 203B 203C	CEW 101 102, 103 104, 105 106, 107 108, 109 110, 111 112, 113 114, 115 116, 117 118, 119 120, 121 122, 123 124, 125 126, 127 128, 129 130, 131 132, 133 134, 135 136, 137 138, 139 140, 141 142, 143 144, 145 146, 147 148, 149 150, 151 152, 153 154, 155 156, 157 158, 159 160, 161 162, 163 164, 165 166, 167 168, 169 170, 171 172, 173 174, 175 176, 177 178, 179 180, 181 182, 183 184, 185 186, 187 188, 189 190, 191 192, 193 194, 195 196, 197 198, 199 200, 201 202, 203 204, 205 206, 207 208, 209 210, 211 212, 213 214, 215 216, 217 218, 219 220, 221 222, 223 224, 225 226, 227 228, 229 230, 231 232, 233 234, 235 236, 237 238, 239 240, 241 242, 243 244, 245 246, 247 248, 249 250, 251 252, 253 254, 255 256, 257 258, 259 260, 261 262, 263 264, 265 266, 267 268, 269 270, 271 272, 273 274, 275 276, 277 278, 279 280, 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New student-employer liason opens today

By Byron Brown
Flambeau Staff

Students who have beat their heads against the wall looking for a part-time job may have a new lease on work—the Student Employment Office (SEO).

"SEO is a liaison between

employers of the Tallahassee community and the students," said interim director Kim Wingfield. "It is a free employment office where students can come to find part-time jobs in the community."

SEO opens today in Room 353 of the University Union. Wingfield has been appointed director by Student Body President Danny Pietrodangelo and will serve until June.

Wingfield said SEO has two objectives—to make Tallahassee

employers aware of this place of finding student help, and to create new jobs by innovative plans.

"We can perform dual services by providing quick and efficient employment for employers and by helping the student find the jobs available in the immediate Tallahassee area," she said.

Secondly, the SEO will not only try to find the jobs that are now existing, but will try to create new jobs in three specific areas—agriculture, construction and state government.

Wingfield said these three areas offer great potential as places for student employment, but they haven't been utilized as mediums for part-time employment.

She is working with an economics professor to create innovative plans to be presented to prospective employers. Such a plan might take a full-time job that currently exists and propose a way to split it into two part-time jobs where two students could be employed.

Another plan Wingfield mentioned would be the formation of a pool of students willing to do janitorial work in such places as doctors' offices.

Wingfield said a bulletin board will be placed outside Room 351 where students will be able to find out what jobs are available. When they find a desirable job opening, the student will be responsible for getting in touch with the employer.

At the time, students will be able to fill out application forms in the office while Wingfield and her assistants look for jobs.

Wingfield pointed out that Tallahassee's unemployment level is substantially above the national average. According to one estimate, she said it is about

9 percent.

Wingfield has two assistants working with her. They are Steve Mills and Grace Seymour. The office will be open daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

SEO was created by a bill passed last spring by Student Senate. It was introduced there by then-Senators Pietrodangelo and Jeff Savlov. The actual organization of the office was not begun until Pietrodangelo took over the student body presidency.

Sen. Tunney boosts Muskie

By Rick Johnston
Flambeau Staff

"I feel we've got to have a change in the White House. The Democrats need a candidate who can defeat Nixon, and of the three major Democrats running for the nomination, Muskie is the only one who can," said Democratic Senator John Tunney in Moore Auditorium, yesterday.

The senator, after six years in the House of Representatives, was elected to the Senate in 1970 by the largest margin ever given a Democratic candidate in California this century.

He said that Muskie can be best compared to McGovern and Humphrey on three levels; emotional, intellectual, and ability to defeat Nixon.

"On the emotional level, Muskie is extremely decent and believable." On the intellectual level he said, "All three articulate a philosophy I believe in." But he stressed that only Muskie could defeat Nixon.

When asked to explain why Muskie is losing popularity in New Hampshire, Tunney said that Muskie has not been campaigning as much as McGovern in that state. He added that the large number of candidates in New Hampshire causes a "natural erosion of a large lead", and that "a conservative press in New

Hampshire is picking him apart."

On the busing issue, Tunney said, "Muskie is opposed to the anti-busing position of Wallace." He added, "I think his

Concerning the question of marijuana, Tunney said that Muskie is opposed to legalizing it but is in favor of reducing the penalties for possession.



DEMOCRATIC SENATOR JOHN TUNNEY OF CALIFORNIA
... talks to an FSU student about "Why He Believes Muskie."

(Muskie's) position is that we have to have integration of schools and one way is by busing."

Tunney said that Muskie "feels he can beat Wallace head

to head" in the Florida primary.

A crowd of about 60 attended the speech and due to the size of the audience, Tunney spoke for about five minutes and then opened the floor for questions and discussion.

Unanimous vote passes new policy on evaluation

By Thomas Belden

United Press International

The Board of Regents today voted unanimously to establish a new system of annual review of the effectiveness of college professors at state universities that will make the faculty demonstrate that they are doing their job satisfactorily each year.

The new policy will emphasize classroom teaching.

It evaluates research and service as well, and was strongly opposed by the State Federation of Teachers AFL-CIO affiliate, who called it a "lightly disguised plan to abolish tenure" for professors.

Regent Chester Ferguson, Tampa, challenged the remarks of Kent McGill of the teachers federation, saying the policy is "only saying we're going to review appointments (of professors) in an orderly fashion."

See BOR p. 24

STATE THEATRE

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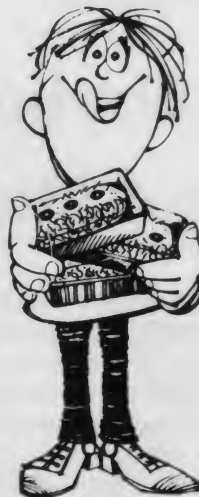
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editorial

Chisholm gets nod but McGovern close

We polled the staff, and the vote came out 7-6, Chisholm over McGovern for our endorsement in the March 14 Democratic primary. Lindsay and Muskie each received one vote; the other candidates got none.

Shirley Chisholm is a woman. She is black. That made two strikes against her before the campaign even started. Added to that is the third strike of very limited campaign funds, and many count this candidate out.

But she is not out, and is campaigning to change the priorities of the United States government.

She has voted against all military appropriations bills since the beginning of her two terms in Congress. She has consistently called for a redirection of priorities by her support of such internal programs as child care and a minimum annual income of \$6,500 for a family of four. She opposes the war in Indochina, proposed a repeal of the Selective Service system to establish a volunteer army and voted against both the ABM and MIRV missile projects.

McGovern has been known nationally longer than has Chisholm, and the two have similar views on the redirection of national priorities.

McGovern has campaigned extensively for over a year, opposing the war in Indochina, blasting racial discrimination, calling for redirection of national priorities to put the education, health and welfare of United States citizens in the first place on the list of priorities.

He has included in his embrace housing, hospitals, health care facilities and educational facilities.

The South Dakota Senator, who also served in the House and in President John F. Kennedy's administration, has disclosed his financial supporters, consistent with his pledge of honesty to the voters.

Either candidate will provide strong leadership to bring about a redirection of national priorities, de-emphasizing the military and strengthening commitment to improving the conditions of life in America.

We endorse Shirley Chisholm and George McGovern for the Democratic nomination for President, Chisholm being the favorite by the narrow margin of one vote.

the bitter e

'For the next minute... we repeat, this is only a test'

This is a test. For the next several minutes, the Bitter Edge is conducting a test of the FSU campus and its students. This is only a test.

1. The President of the University is:

- A. J. Stanley Marshall
- B. J. Stanley Lieberman
- C. Gary Huff
- D. Claude Kirk

2. FSU is located in the city of:

- A. Tallahassee
- B. New York
- C. Cedar Falls, Iowa
- D. Anus, Alaska

3. There are how many students in the School of Library Science:

- A. 1
- B. 2
- C. 3
- D. 0

4. The main purpose of going away to college is:

- A. To get away from your parents
- B. To get away from your friends
- C. To get away from it all
- D. To see what it's like to be among the living dead

5. Jennie Murphree is:

- A. The Assistant Dean in the School of Chastity
- B. The President of the Inter-Fraternity Council
- C. A women's dorm
- D. Like a charley horse only worse

6. The Love Building is:

- A. Also called the Meteorology Building
- B. Also called the Bellamy Building
- C. Also called the Diffenbaugh Building
- D. Is like Landis Green only you can do it inside

7. True or false: The Williams Building does not exist.

8. Fill in the blank: Jack Lieberman is a _____

9. The Flambeau is:

- A. A pink bird that stands on one leg
- B. A dance they do in Spain with guitars and castanets

C. A movie starring George C. Scott as a con man

D. A fluid that gets in your lungs when you drink milk and have a cold

10. True or false: That loud, piercing shriek that goes off every day at 4:30 p.m. is the President praising God and thanking Him that he's made it through another day.

11. The Student Body President's last name is pronounced:

- A. Pee-et-ro-dan-jello
- B. Pet-ro-dee-an-jello
- C. Ray Gross
- D. Incorrectly

12. When you are having trouble and aren't exactly sure what's happening around you, you should call:

- A. The Counseling Center
- B. Your local dope dealer
- C. Your local ten story building
- D. Your local shrink

13. Andy Campanaro is:

- A. A figment of the imagination
- B. Hated everywhere
- C. Star of his own TV show starring Don Knotts, Aunt Bea and Opie
- D. An Italian dish made out of rat meat

14. Hare Krishna actually means:

- A. Hi, how are you?
- B. Got any spare change?
- C. Don't you wish you weren't so tolerant of religious minorities?
- D. Ave Maria in Chinese

15. To thee dear _____ we pledge devotion (fill in the blank):

- A. Mescaline
- B. Alice Cooper
- C. President Nixon
- D. Counterculture

Sixteen or more right is an 'A', anything worse than that is an F.

—Davis Whiteman

voice from the wilderness

This is dedicated to the ones I love

The country gets more civilized and the people get more educated and creeping socialism has slowed to a veritable standstill and the general sense of humor is changing.

It used to be that the overt or obvious joke was the one they were laughing at at cocktail parties; something like: "Hey! (giggle, giggle). Didcha hear 'bout the incestuous bear who laid his paw on the table?"

But today it is reality that makes us laugh, although more, I suspect, from anxiety and fear than from gut-deep humor.

Yet, 'tis laughter.

Shortly after the doctoral candidate married the high school educated construction worker, she was driving home when her car broke down. Hurrying to a dirty-looking wooden house, she asked the tired-looking housewife if she could call her husband. Soon she was explaining the situation to her spouse:

"I maneuvered our newly registered vehicle around an isosceles-type trestle when, without warning, the continual hum signifying maturation agreement of mind and car motor gave way to silence. Appraising the exterior of the machine, I could find no observable damage nor could I see interference with the empirical workings. Whatever should I do?"

"Honey, you at a person's house?"

"Rather! Of course!"

"Well, let me speak to dat person, OK?"

The harried spouse got the housewife on the line and said, patiently but wearily: "Lookit. Take the broad down to da nearest gas station an' put some gas in da tank, will ya. I knew I shoulda done it dis mornin'!"

Speaking of humor, after more than an hour of interviewing Jack Lieberman recently, I said: "Jack, you've got as much a sense of humor as a centipede with athlete's foot. What's the matter with you? Isn't there anything to laugh about in socialism?"

"Whatdaya want?" he answered. "Like what kind of humor? Isn't me running for U.S. Congress enough?"

I've been trying to figure out if we're exposed to all the weird life styles (don't mean to offend you folks; make that "different" life styles) at the university because we're more brilliant and open-minded than those bums out there or because we're more weird, uh, different.

I think, after some years of observation, the latter has as much to do with it, or more, than the former.

Now you take Don Ungurait—here's a bug-eyed prof who stands up there insulting everybody and everything, and instead of being kicked through the nearest wall, he's loved for it. Ain't that weird?

Of course, I like it too, because he's just like Archie Bunker (my hero). He don't really say "nig" or "pig" or "jig" or anything dirty like that;

he uses the real qualified and sophisticated racist and personal slurs, like "dummy" and "jungle bunny" and "meatball"—good stuff like that.

I know you're trying to be honest, Don, but please don't call me a wop in front of 300 people. I don't like it. I'll take it, but where I come from, the people who called me "wop" meant "inferior scum" and I hate them for it, and I'll hate you.

There's a rather humorous situation extant in the writing world: It's an unstudied and nonsensical thing, but shortly after first published, the novelist slumps, doesn't want to meet the public, starts pitying himself and in general, reverts to childishness. Most pull out of this, but some don't. Some actually waste away or switch professions.

I've noticed something like this happens whenever a professor is picked out by students and faculty and others for being tops in his field, or in fact, whenever anyone reaches a peak in his field or becomes extremely successful in his work.

I believe this is why we have so many professors who walk around in a literal trance, their thoughts continually on the courtesan's view of Shakespeare's work through an eschatological reference frame, or some equally limited world.

I believe this is why we produce so many educated idiots who, before attempting their graduate studies and doctoral program, were healthy and eager to learn, but who over a period of tensionized time, as they were fed more and more statistics and trivia-type, critical-type, subjective-type rote memorization-type pedagogues loaded formulae—cracked.

Yes, cracked. Schizophrenic. Narrow-minded. Abstract. Absent-minded and dullards in anything but their little tiny field.

This university is loaded with these educated idiots; these geniuses who can't change the goldfish bowl (say nothing of a baby's diaper) and it is this kind of idiot you have a great chance of becoming should you enter graduate school.

Take a hard look at the graduate students you know. Do they look at you and the world with glazed eyes? Are their heads carried high so their noses collide with low-hanging tree branches? Do they speak with an affected English drawl and give you that old "cringe-before-me-for-I-have-made-it" look full of haughtiness and slothful pride?

Yes, just as we experienced collegiates can pick out the freshmen by their remarkable resemblance to a fox on an English hunt or a rabbit in the backwoods, with a little bit of luck (for some graduate students stay intact, presumably by taking electric shock treatments in the basement of the health center for three hours a week) you can pick out the frosty, crassy brow of the graduate student as he studiously gropes through life in his invisible shell of schizophrenia and self-imposed aristocracy.

—Andy Campanaro

editorials

We like McCloskey in Republican primary

The overwhelming choice of the staff in the Republican primary is Rep. Paul McCloskey, R-Calif., who received an 11-1 margin over President Richard Nixon. Rep. John Ashbrook, R-Ohio, the third Republican in the primary, did not get a vote.

McCloskey, who announced his challenge of the President because of the Indochina War, has since split with the administration on several other issues during the campaign, principally secrecy in government.

His primary concern, still, is the war in Indochina. His position on the war has gradually shifted from mild opposition two years ago to a direct challenge in the primaries in 1972. He calls for an end to the conflict, the return of American prisoners being the only condition for withdrawal of troops.

He also sees truth in government as a key issue, and criticizes Nixon for not being completely candid with the American public.

On one occasion he lashed out at the administration for granting a milk price increase after dairy farmers kicked \$170,000 into the Republican campaign treasury.

McCloskey is trying to be as candid as possible, even to the point of stating his belief that the selective service system ought to be continued—a belief that will certainly win few votes in liberal or student circles.

McCloskey is a man of integrity fighting to give Republicans a choice in the race for the Republican nomination for President.

We endorse his campaign for that nomination.

One no, four yes votes

There are five questions on the primary ballot. The two proposed amendments to the state constitution will be binding if they pass. The three straw ballots will have no legal effect whatsoever.

We favor a "yes" vote on both amendments to the constitution. One would change Article V of the state constitution to streamline the judiciary. The other would authorize the state to issue bonds to finance a \$40 million loan program for college students.

Although the three straw ballot questions are not binding and have no legal effect, we still consider them to be of utmost importance.

The busing question is: "Do you favor an amendment to the U.S. Constitution that would prohibit forced busing and guarantee the right of each student to attend the appropriate public school nearest his home?"

The question on equal opportunity for a quality education is: "Do you favor providing an equal opportunity for quality education for all children regardless of race, creed, color, or place of residence and oppose a return to a dual system of public schools?"

We unanimously support Gov. Reubin Askew's stand on these issues and urge a "no" vote to the busing question and a "yes" vote to the one on equal opportunity.

The third question asks: "Do you favor an amendment to the U.S. Constitution to allow prayer in the public schools?"

By a vote of 8-7, the staff recommends a "yes" vote on this question.



The Florida Flambeau

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Tallahassee, Florida 32306

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—Davis Whiteman

Hillel Foundation Announces Annual Passover Seder

DATE: March 29, 1972

TIME: 6 P.M.

PLACE: University Room - Union

PRICE: \$4.00 a person -

children included

RESERVATIONS : call Ron Baruch
222-0982

DEADLINE: March 13, 1972

PAYMENT: Send checks to
HILLEL FOUNDATION
FSU BOX 6883

Hansberry's play tomorrow

To Be Young, Gifted and Black, an off-Broadway play about the life of the late black playwright Lorraine Hansberry, will be presented by the New York cast tomorrow in Diamond Auditorium.

Curtain time is 8 p.m. Admission is free, rather than \$2 as announced previously, said Judy Coryell of the FSU Program Office. Anyone who has already bought tickets will have his money refunded, she said yesterday.

Lorraine Hansberry became famous with her first play, *A Raisin in the Sun*, which at 29 made her the first woman and the only black playwright to win the New York Drama Critics Circle Award for Best Play of the Year in 1959. The play was produced and published in some 30 countries and made into an award-winning film, which is now being shown on television.

Five years later, while her second play, *The Sign in Sidney*

Brustein's Window, was running on Broadway, Miss Hansberry died of cancer at the age of 34.

To Be Young, Gifted and Black is the story of the playwright's life from her early childhood days in a Chicago ghetto to her trips to the South and her years of success in New York.

FSU chorus, Collegians combine for free concert

The FSU University Chorus and the Collegians will combine old and new in a choral concert tonight in Opperman Music Hall.

The 8:15 concert, under the direction of Collegian conductor Walter Britt and Chorus conductor Clayton Krehbiel, is free and open to the public.

For the Collegians (the men's glee club), it will be a "homecoming" event after a successful tour of schools and churches in the Miami, Ft. Lauderdale and Ft. Myers areas.

Guest performer on the program will be well-known pianist Karkey Karkalits who will play a selection of his own special arrangements, assisted by James Woodard on the drums and Leo Florin on the string bass.

The Collegians will sing Lotti's "Vere languoros nostros," "May God Smile on You" by Bach, "Song of Democracy" by Howard Hanson and "Song of Peace" by Vincent Persichetti.

Students Cary Kugler, Steward Hughes, Benjamin Gunter and Jim Stevenson will

The play was woven together from letters, diaries, notebooks and portions of her plays by Robert Namiroff, her husband and literary executor. No single member of the cast performs Miss Hansberry's role, rather both male and female characters portray her and the people who most affected her.

offer an arrangement of the famous "Quartet" from Verdi's *Rigoletto* while Thomas B. Pitfield's "A Sketchbook of Men" will feature soloists Steve Klein, David Rives and Duane Farmer.



JAZZ PIANIST KENTON—Stan Kenton will be appearing with trumpet player Clark Terry this weekend with the FSU Jazz Rock Ensemble. Tickets are now on sale at the Union Arcade and the School of Music for \$2 for students and \$4 general public. Kenton and his orchestra will perform Saturday at 8:30, and Terry will have two shows at 8 and 10 Friday.

91.5 stereo WFSU FM

TUESDAY

9:30 a.m.—Congressional Black Caucus hearings on "The Mass Media and the Black Community."

10 p.m.—FSU OUTLINE—Host Phil Byrd talks with Rene Davis (one of the Chicago Seven) and Susan Gregory about the People's Coalition and plans for the Miami Convention.

WEDNESDAY

11 a.m.—CONTEMPORARY WORLD PROBLEMS—Arms control and disarmament with James D. Dougherty of the University of Pennsylvania.

9:30 p.m.—THE LIFE AND TIMES OF MAO TSE-TUNG—A special from National Public Radio which traces Mao's life "from his callow, poetic youth to his becoming leader of the largest nation on the earth."

WFSU TV 11

TUESDAY

8 p.m.—INQUIRE—A program aimed at the student body at FSU. The show focuses on campus issues and activities.

9:30 p.m.—BLACK JOURNAL—"The Black Cop." Black policemen discuss the issues and conflicts a man faces when he is black and also a member of an urban police force.

WEDNESDAY

6:30 p.m.—THE FRENCH CHEF—"Elegance with Aspic."

9 p.m.—VIBRATIONS—A music series which blends the best elements of the concert hall and the Chataqua circuit; features a wide variety of entertainment.

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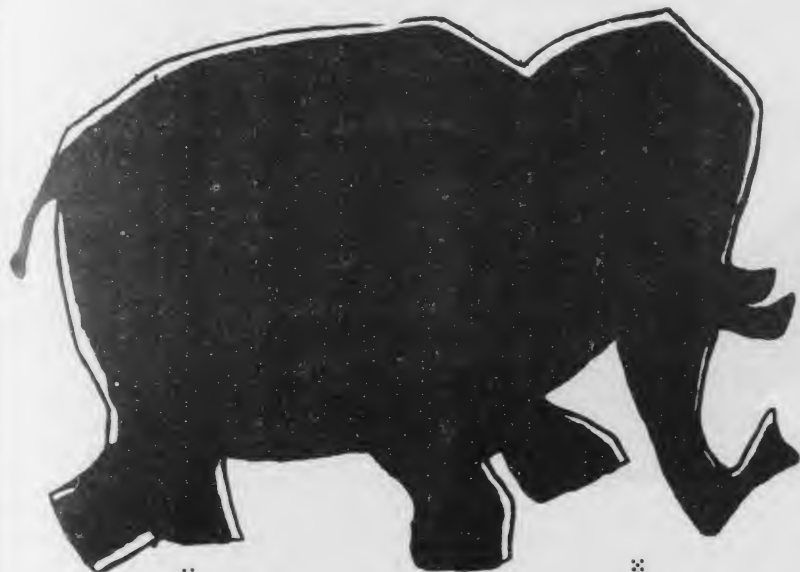
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INQUIRE—A program
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ocuses on campus issues

p. m. — BLACK
"The Black Cop." Black
discuss the issues and
man faces when he is
so a member of an urban

WEDNESDAY
p. m. — THE FRENCH
gance with Aspic."
VIBRATIONS—A music
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1972 Florida Primaries



REPUBLICANS

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Nixon — page 13

Busing and Equality in Education

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page 11

Yorty, Mills,
Hartke — page 14

FLAMBEAU ANALYSIS

by Paul Bonapfel, Cathy Mills, Bob Rackleff
Art by Denise Carrico
Layout by Hamp Carruth

BRING U.S. TOGETHER



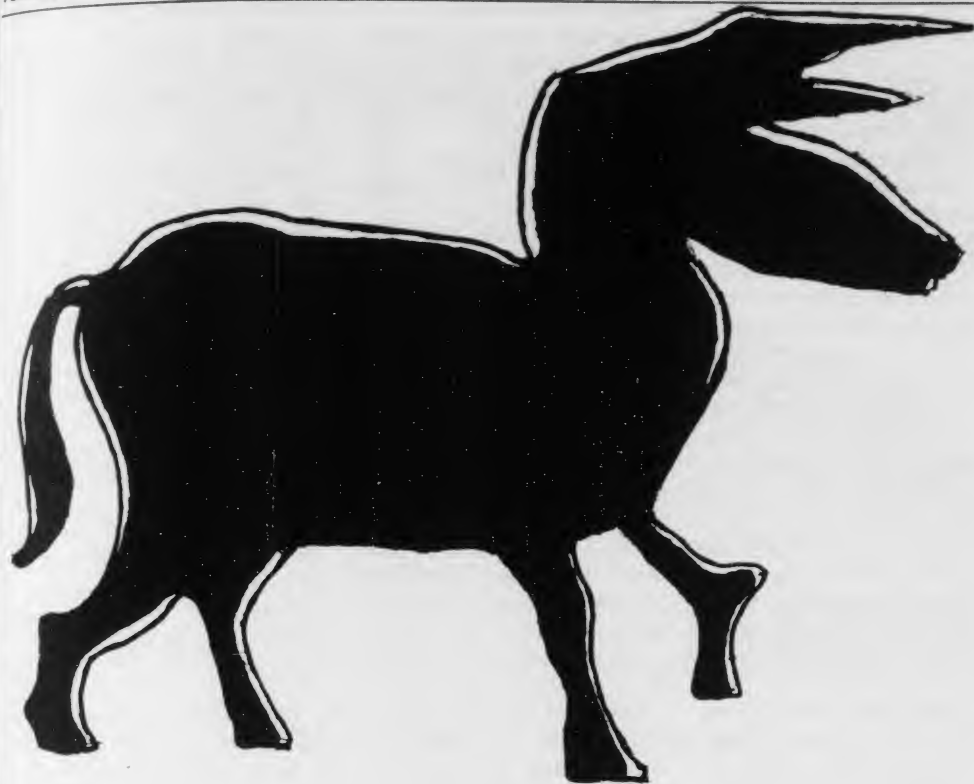
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JACKSON

Sen. Henry "Scoop" Jackson, D-Wash., is promising to tell it like it is and to tell the truth, for that is what the people want.

The Washington Senator is



calling for "common sense for a change" and for a government the people can trust.

Jackson claims to be the only Democrat capable of winning the support of both labor and business, as well as the South, against Nixon. He needs a good showing in the Florida primary to make that point.

In Tallahassee at the beginning of the year, Jackson proclaimed himself the different candidate in the tradition of Franklin Roosevelt, Harry Truman, John Kennedy and Lyndon Johnson.

"I've been giving people the 'Harry Truman.' Today I once took off my coat, loosened my tie and began to tell it like it is. That's the kind of campaign I'm running."

Jackson says the biggest

problem facing the country today is unemployment. He suggests that putting people to work on public service jobs would save money for the government.

Jackson opposes massive busing solely to achieve racial balance, but says he believes in a good education for everyone, black or white, rich or poor.

He told a University of Florida audience in late January that his daughter attends a public school in the District of Columbia where her teacher and

See JACKSON p. 10

WALLACE

Much of the speculation surrounding the outcome of the Florida primary is about how well Alabama Governor George Wallace will do. His strength is the variable that may affect the political futures of many of the other candidates—most notably, Henry Jackson.

The 1968 third party candidate is saying he is "telling it like it is" while politicians in both parties are "telling it like it ain't."

Wallace bases his candidacy on an appeal to what he calls the "forgotten Americans," and he promises them that a vote for him will "send their message to Washington."

"I feel I am the candidate who represents the great mass of people who have not gotten anything they deserve. The average citizen of this country has no attention paid to his attitudes and needs except once a year at tax time."

Wallace's biggest appeal to Florida voters is probably his stand on the forced busing of

school children.

He promises to return education to the people.

Wallace supports a freedom of choice system for achieving racial integration of schools.

"When you equate opposition to busing children with racism, that's just not true. A majority

See WALLACE p. 10



MUSKIE

With Florida's March 14 primary looming ahead, presidential hopefuls are frantically getting it all together and attempting to lay it all out in front of the people.

They all have different methods of attack, different campaign promises, and different reasons for wanting to set up office in the big white building in Washington.

Senator Edmund Muskie, D-Maine, is said to be the individual who will be able to reach the so-called "silent majority" of the un-young, the un-poor, and the un-black—and persuade them there is a better way than the Nixon-Agnew-Mitchell way.

Muskie is said to be able to show understanding and sensitivity to the grievances of these individuals, and still be able to appeal to their better instincts instead of their fears.

The Muskie presidential campaign organization that is evolving is similar to a pattern of broad political appeal, the ability to unite factions and get them, through him, to work together.

His platform includes a definite stand against the war, open government for the people, an end to unemployment, equal

HUMPHREY

Speaking in Tallahassee in February, Sen. Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn., promised to "phase Nixon right out of the White House."

Questioned in January about speculation that the Florida primary offered Humphrey his final chance to stop Muskie, Humphrey said, "I'm not trying to stop anyone—except a second term for President Nixon."

To a certain extent, the Minnesota Democrat believes in playing by the rules, and the rules say you don't attack members of your party. Perhaps remembering the divided party in 1968, Humphrey has chosen this strategy, and spends his time attacking the current administration.

Humphrey charges that the Nixon administration has been anti-people. "The present Republican administration thinks in terms of the administration, of institutions, instead of the people," he said in a speech in Jacksonville.

In a Tallahassee speech, Humphrey quoted Wallace as saying he had helped to defeat Humphrey in 1968, and then proceeded to attack Nixon's policies.

"We've paid a price in jobs, in the cost of living, in taxes, and in gross neglect because we didn't stand together."

Humphrey is basing part of his campaign on his record, and part of it on the fact that he no longer must defend Johnson policies.

In domestic affairs, Humphrey points proudly to a record that includes active and

consistent support—even when it wasn't popular—for civil rights, social security and health care plans, and organized labor.

As majority whip of the Senate, Humphrey helped to steer the landmark 1964 civil rights act through Congress.

Announcing his candidacy in Philadelphia on Jan. 10, Humphrey said, "Our urgent, immediate need is to end the war, and to do it now... It is taking Mr. Nixon longer to withdraw our troops than it took us to defeat Hitler. Had I been elected, we would now be



out of that war. I repeat that pledge."

Humphrey favors amnesty for draft evaders, provided they agree to serve two years in civilian programs such as Vista or the Peace Corps.

Humphrey has proposed the creation of an Agency for Domestic Development (ADD) that would "enlist the talents of

See HUMPHREY p. 10

opportunity, a fight against pollution, and civil rights.

Muskie's current position on the Vietnam war has been continually emphasized in his speeches and press conferences during the past two years. According to the "New Beginning" platform Muskie is basing his campaign on, he favors an immediate end to the war.

In speaking out against the current rate of unemployment, Muskie says, "There are two ways to build prosperity: by helping the deserving many, or

by helping the comfortable few."

He argues that the average-income American is the one who carries the burden of taxes. He has accused the current administration of picking those who are already well-off to reap most of the benefits from recent tax cuts.

Muskie is a co-sponsor of the National Health Insurance bill and supports a guaranteed job and income system to replace the welfare system.

His revenue sharing bill would allocate federal funds on the basis of need rather than pouring them into already well-off areas.

In civil rights, Muskie has supported and worked to strengthen many of the major civil rights laws enacted since he was elected to the Senate in 1958. He has criticized Nixon for his lack of enforcement of civil rights laws, and opposed the Carswell and Haynsworth nominations.

His environmental legislation includes five major clean air laws between 1963 and 1970 which have set regional and national air quality standards, regulated pollution by automobiles, and set a 1975 deadline for

See MUSKIE p. 10



Wallace Cont'd. from p. 9

of the black citizens in this country oppose busing... Let anyone choose to go to the school of their choice, regardless of their color.

"But the courts have stricken that down and say we must have artificial enforcement of school quotas by busing.

"I am very much opposed to that," he says.

"School busing is the most asinine and senseless idea ever concocted by social schemers."

Wallace is asking for negotiations and peace through strength, closing tax loopholes, more selective welfare, and more law and order.

In the area of tax reform, he especially favors taxing foundations—such as the Ford and Rockefeller Foundations. Such foundations, which have tax-free status, are considered by many conservatives to espouse and promote liberal causes.

On defense, Wallace promises military forces "second to none."

In announcing his candidacy in Tallahassee, Wallace said he would campaign to return to the people the power now held by "intellectual snobs" in the party's national leadership.

In a speech in Jacksonville, the governor blamed "theoreticians and intellectuals" for the shape the country is in, and said that many of the nation's problems come from Harvard.

John R. Chadwick, an editorial writer for the Birmingham News, wrote in the St. Petersburg Times on Feb. 27 that "the guessing in Alabama is that he will break off at the time he finds most propitious this year and run as an independent for President, dropping the tactic of seeking the Democratic nomination."

Muskie Cont'd. from p. 9

production for a nearly pollution-free automobile.

Muskie has also had a part in three major clean water laws which have made possible federal grants for building waste treatment facilities in towns and cities.

They have also aided in strengthening the government's authority to clean up oil spills and control water pollution.

Crime and the drug problems have also come under attack

from Muskie. As a senator he has worked for numerous constructive programs to control the spread of crime.

He has helped enact into law increased training for law enforcement and correctional personnel. He has also supported a multi-million dollar assistance program to help states develop effective programs of crime control, to combat organized crime, and to bolster research in techniques of law enforcement.

Humphrey—

Cont'd. from p. 9
and skills of committed Americans—young and old."

The new service corps would be in addition to, not in competition with existing programs.

The agency would focus "not just on the problems of poverty, but on the countless unmet domestic needs that the present administration has neglected—needs in education and health care, in conservation and recreation, in crime prevention and the rehabilitation of drug pushers, in day care and tutorial programs, in helping hard-pressed local governments design and execute a wide range of programs for people."

Humphrey told a group of labor leaders in Tallahassee that "You need someone to fight your battles with Phase I and Phase II. The President and administration has made the labor movement the scapegoat of American society."

"He accuses you of bringing inflation and ignores the farmers who are having to get along on depression prices."

Humphrey favors busing as a "tool for providing quality education," but doesn't think "it's a matter of whether or not you get total racial balance in the school."

He says that in most instances putting a child from a deprived area into a better environment is a plus, but that busing is no substitute for a higher level of income and a better quality of

life in a neighborhood.

Humphrey said the straw vote on busing which will be on the Mar. 14 ballot would hurt his chances because it would bring out Wallace voters.

"It certainly can't help me. Nobody can out-segregate George."

Whether or not Humphrey

says he is trying to stop anyone, Florida is important to his chances. If he does well here—after doing poorly in the 1968 election—his candidacy could receive quite a boost. He trailed Nixon by 210,000 and was only 52,500 ahead of Wallace in 1968.

Jackson Cont'd. from p. 9

principal are black, and where 30 percent of the students are black.

"Most of the black children are bused in and it works because it is a good school, a safe school, and the children there get a good education."

"But I would be a pretty poor parent if I let my daughter be bused from a good school to a bad one and I'm not going to pretend otherwise. And I think it's hypocritical for men in public office to advocate the kind of busing they would never accept for their own children."

Jackson is the only candidate whose children attend public schools.

Jackson says that he, and not George Wallace, will benefit from the straw vote on busing that will be included on the ballot.

"It will de-fuse the so-called Wallace issue," he said in Tallahassee in February, saying that the questions are "almost parallel" to proposals he has introduced in the Senate.

"The only candidate running that is opposed to forced busing and can do something about the busing issue, other than just talk

about it, is Scoop Jackson," he said.

Jackson also hits the issue of law and order hard, and maintains that they are not code words for racism and repression.

"Who are the chief targets of crime in America? Just look at the statistics. The chief targets of crime are black Americans, people with incomes under \$3,000, and people under 30 years of age."

On Vietnam, Jackson told a Jacksonville University audience in early January that "I believe all ground combat forces should be out of Vietnam by the end of this month."

The respected member of the Senate Armed Services Committee warned, however, that "in the frustration of Vietnam, we must not abandon a prudent defense policy. We can't be the world cop, but on the other hand, we can't cop out on the world."

Jackson said the United States has the capability to end poverty and still provide a prudent defense policy and there is no need to make a choice between the two.

**On Tuesday, March 14,
we will decide
what kind of President Florida wants.**

And what kind of State Florida is.

Some people say that things haven't changed. That the way to win elections is to cause people to distrust and fear one another. That people with different backgrounds can never work together. That George Wallace will win the Florida primary.

But other people say that Americans can learn to work together. They are proud of Florida for electing progressive new leaders. And they want to see our state continue moving forward.

This is why these people are voting for **Ed Muskie for President** He's the one Democratic candidate who can unite our party, win the election, and lead the nation.

Wallace or Muskie?

The answer will say something about Florida.

And the whole world will be watching.

MUSKIE - for the country



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McGOVERN

George McGovern has come out swinging hard in the last few weeks against candidates who refuse to disclose their campaign contributors in his stepped-up bid for the Democratic nomination.

The South Dakota Senator has doggedly campaigned for the past 15 months for the elusive nomination, longer than any other announced presidential candidate in history, and has built up an extensive campaign



organization admired by opponents.

In Tallahassee March 27, McGovern released the names of his contributors and a report of his expenditures, not required under present laws, and challenged other opponents to do the same.

He singled out Senators Ed Muskie and Henry Jackson as two candidates who have voiced their reluctance at disclosing contributors.

McGovern strategists are banking heavily on an upset in today's New Hampshire primary, a prospect enhanced by two *Boston Globe* polls showing his support climbing to 26 and percent while Muskie's share has dipped to 49 and 42 percent of the vote.

McGovern still is voicing his objections to the Vietnam war, calling for its speedy end and amnesty, without penalties, for the draft exiles and deserters. He has proposed an "alternative Defense budget" which pares \$30 billion from the present budget immediately, eliminating expensive weapons systems and overseas commitments.

CHISHOLM

Declaring herself to be "the only unbought and unbosomed candidate who dares to run for the Presidency," Rep. Shirley Chisholm, D-N.Y., admits that she has two strikes against her in



reality for all Americans with a bloodless revolution.

Even though she is seeking minority, group support, Chisholm says she has not forgotten the white male.

Although saying she is "going after the nomination as if it were my very life," Chisholm is willing to discuss the possibilities open to her should she not get enough support to win the nomination.

"If I can't be President," she said at FSU in January, "I can make the decision of who will be President."

"For once in our lives, we won't have to come and knock on their door and ask for the crumbs from their banquet. For the first time they'll have to come to us and ask for those delegates."

Chisholm said at that time she would like to see a black vice president, a woman as Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare, and an Indian as head of the Department of the Interior—"because that department controls their lives."

A sponsor of the Equal Rights Amendment to the U.S. Constitution—which prohibits discrimination on the basis of sex—Chisholm has also supported a nation-wide system of day care centers and a minimum annual income of \$6,500 for a family of four.

In foreign policy, she has voted against all money bills for the military including the ABM, favors a volunteer army, and supports withdrawal of all American military influence from Southeast Asia.

See CHISOLM p. 17

He advocates reforms of the welfare system which would accompany income tax reforms and guarantee minimum incomes for all persons, eliminating both large welfare administrative costs and tax loopholes for corporations and the wealthy.

He also has called for the elimination of prison sentences for marijuana use, the firing of J. Edgar Hoover from the FBI, equal opportunities for women, and an end to secrecy in government.

LINDSAY

No one has ever gone from being the mayor of a city directly to the presidency.

But this doesn't stop New York Mayor John Lindsay, a Democrat who switched from



the Republican Party last August.

Lindsay argues that six years of running the second largest government in America uniquely qualifies him for the post of office of President.

"Six years of fighting for survival has convinced me that our communities and neighborhoods will have a chance only when Washington looks beyond its sheltered walls."

Lindsay served in the Justice Department in 1955-56 and as a Representative in the U.S. Congress from New York from 1958 to 1964.

"I served for a decade in Washington, in the executive branch and in the Congress. I made speeches, I wrote laws. But any single week as mayor of New York—confronting crime, disease and stunted lives—confronting the same

McCARTHY

In announcing his candidacy in the New York primary in early January, Eugene McCarthy, former Minnesota Senator, described his rivals as candidates who "all look like losers now."

But he has not tried really hard in Florida to get that point across to voters. His campaigning in the state has been minimal.

McCarthy is basing his campaign on three main issues: opposition to the war, party reform, and domestic problems.

In stating his opposition to the war, he is stressing the fact that few of his opponents took a stand against it as he did in 1968.

In the field of party reform, McCarthy is insisting on changes in the system of choosing and seating delegates to the national convention so that it will not be a "rerun of 1968."

On domestic issues, he seeks changes in programs concerning poverty, the economy and the general area of civil liberties.

Since leaving the Senate, McCarthy has separated from his wife, written occasionally, and is now at the University of Maryland teaching poetry.

More important to McCarthy than his candidacy seems to be the method by which the

President is chosen.

It is the integrity of the democratic process that is at stake in this election, McCarthy says. He wants the process to be fair and open to public participation.

McCarthy's loose style of campaigning has cost him support in Florida this year, as it did nationally in 1968. It has been estimated that as many as two-thirds of McCarthy's 1968 Florida workers are now working for McGovern.



reality I have seen in dozens of towns and cities and suburbs—has taught me more about America than all my years in Washington."

Lindsay admits that some people say that because New York does not run perfectly, he's not the man to be the next President.

Lindsay says that's exactly why he should be the man to run the country—because he understands why the cities are not running well and why they are in serious trouble.

Cities have been short-changed by their state governments and ignored by Washington, he says.

"I am here," he said in Miami in December when he announced his candidacy, "because I share in common with hundreds of mayors and millions of citizens an overwhelming sense of exclusion from the power centers of Washington—a sense that how we live, what we care about, what we need for a chance at a better life—simply does not matter to those who run this country."

"And in 1972, someone must speak for the America that Washington has ignored."

Lindsay attacks the Nixon Administration on its handling of unemployment, the war, the day care programs, and law and order.

"We know it is not a new prosperity when two million Americans are thrown out of work in two years. It is not a generation of peace when our bombs rain death on the men, women and children of three Asian nations."

"It is not strengthening the family when a program to care for the children of 30 million working women is killed by the President."

"It is not defending law and order to let millions of hand guns flow uncontrolled through the nation, while 70 policemen are murdered every year by these weapons of death."

Lindsay says that busing "is one of the tools that has to be used. If the federal court says it has to be used, that court decision has to be supported."

Problems like busing will remain, he says, until quality education and integrated housing patterns are achieved.



HUMPHREY

'72

The Year of the People.

**HUMPHREY
IS THE VOICE ...**

**THE OTHERS
ARE MERELY ECHOS**

They all call for racial equality -- HUMPHREY wrote the "Civil Rights Act of 1957", the "Civil Rights Act of 1964", and the 24th Amendment abolishing the poll tax.

They all hate pollution -- HUMPHREY wrote the first "Water Control Bill."

They are all anti-war -- HUMPHREY wrote the "Nuclear Test Ban Treaty" and "Arms Control Act" and helped create the U.S. Arms and Disarmament Agency.

They are all against high unemployment -- HUMPHREY designed the Job Corps.

They all care for the elderly -- HUMPHREY designed Medicare.

They all care about students -- HUMPHREY wrote the National Defense Loan Act.

They all care about hunger -- HUMPHREY designed and wrote the legislation creating the Food Stamp Program.

They all sympathize with the underdeveloped nations -- HUMPHREY designed and wrote the legislation creating the Peace Corps.



NIXON

In a sense, an incumbent President is campaigning with everything he does. Likewise, the incumbent president has the advantage of choosing which issue will make up a campaign—since he, unlike his challengers, has the ability to do something about them.

An incumbent President must not put out campaign literature which state his positions on issues. His stands are incorporated in the official actions he takes and the Presidential messages he delivers, such as the State of the Union address.

The President is basing his bid for re-election on what he refers to as "peace with prosperity." He points out that in the past, a prosperous economy has come

not the enemy of peace; they are the guardians of peace," he said in his State of the Union message.

"Our ability to build a stable and tranquil world—to achieve an arms control agreement, for example—depends on our ability to negotiate from a position of strength."

Nixon defended his request for increased defense spending by citing rising costs in research and development costs, and military pay increases.

"Even though we seek with the greatest urgency stable controls on armaments, we cannot ignore the fact that others are going forward with major increases in their own arms programs," he said.

Nixon specifically asked for increases to "preserve the sufficiency of our strategic nuclear deterrent," to re-outfit Polaris submarines with new missiles, to replace older land-based missiles, and to deploy the Safeguard Anti-ballistic Missile (ABM) System.

Nixon's economic game plan is designed to bring about what he calls a "new prosperity." He is hoping that the tax cuts written into the 1971 Revenue Act will help to stimulate the economy and help solve the unemployment problem dilemma by providing new jobs.

Nixon surprised quite a few people—including members of his own party—with his decision to reverse his previous positions and institute wage and price controls.

Nixon hopes that his economic and fiscal policies will result in "better markets for American goods and abroad and more jobs for American workers at home."

Nixon said he went to China in an attempt to open up lines of communication, so that "we can help create an open world—open to ideas, open to the exchange of goods and people, a world in which no people, great or small, will live in angry isolation."

Nixon's China trip was generally viewed as a success, except by some who regarded his policy on Taiwan as a "sell-out."

The President has said that he does not support the status quo on forced busing of children. However, he has also expressed opposition to a constitutional amendment.

"I am against busing as that term is commonly used in school desegregation cases. I have consistently opposed the busing of our nation's school children to achieve a racial balance and am opposed to the busing of children simply for the sake of busing."

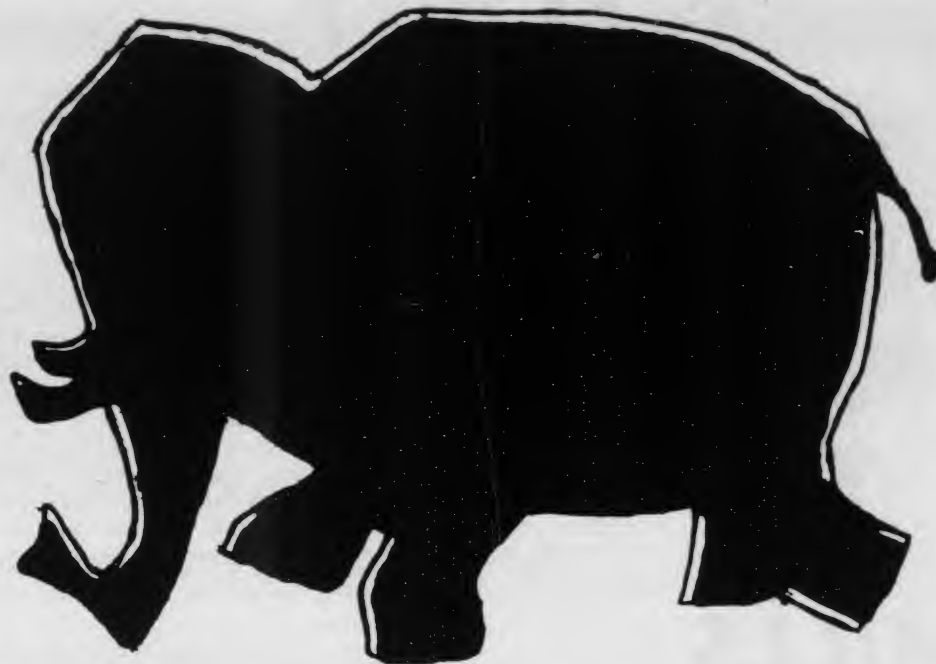
In November, an amendment to the school aid bill which prohibits any of the \$1.5 billion in school aid from being used for busing was specifically requested by the Nixon administration.

In his State of the Union message, Nixon said, "Our aim is to cut the death and casualty toll by 100 per cent, to obtain the release of those who are prisoners of war, and to end the fighting altogether."

Nixon said in that message he hopes to end the war through negotiation, with the alternative solution being Vietnamization should negotiations fail.

With the current problems in the Paris peace talks, negotiation would not seem feasible.

Nixon is asking this year for an increase in defense spending. "Strong military defenses are



McCLOSKEY

Rep. Paul McCloskey, R-Calif., wants to keep a viable two-party system in America—which is why he decided to challenge the leader of his party for the presidential nomination.

Originally McCloskey challenged Nixon because he felt he wouldn't end the war. Now he is continuing because, he says, Nixon's policies are totally politically inspired and the people have lost their trust in Republican leadership.

"Give truth a chance," is his slogan.

McCloskey noted that in his home state of California young people and blacks were registering heavily as Democrats—in ratios as high as nine to one.

"It was quite clear," he says, "that unless some alternative was offered in the Republican Party, the Republican Party was a dead party in California because we can't attract young people or black people or poor people."

McCloskey decided, on July

9, to declare his candidacy and give voters that alternative—and hopefully give them reason to register as Republicans.

Last September McCloskey said, "If Nixon ended the war tomorrow and ended the bombing tomorrow, made the

return of our prisoners the sole condition for getting out, I think I'd probably want to support him in those efforts. It might cause me to end my challenge to him."

McCloskey also said he decided to run because of the negative campaign the Republicans waged in 1970. He cited the ads used in eight senatorial races that said a vote for Democrats was a vote for anarchy.

He also said he opposed the "secrecy of the government, the arrogance of the executive branch, the refusal to give information to Congress, and the continuation of the Southern Strategy."

The decorated Korea veteran is not the typical "peace candidate." He is a dedicated foe of communism, but feels that Vietnam is the wrong place to wage that war.

"I don't find anything in the history of this country that makes this war anything less than an appalling blight on our

See MCCLOSKEY p. 13



ASHBROOK

Rep. John M. Ashbrook, R-Ohio, doesn't really want to be President. His purpose in opposing the incumbent is to let him know that there are conservatives who don't think

the administration is representing them.

"I've simply got an obligation to air our differences with the President, and a primary platform is as good a place as any to do it. We've got to impress upon him our worry that the party is moving away from its roots and traditions," Ashbrook says.

The Ohio congressman is decidedly against court ordered busing. "School assignment of children purely on the basis of race is wrong, no matter what guise or rationale is used," he says.

"What I aim to do is preserve what I think is a basic right to opt for a freedom of choice and the neighborhood school concept."

Ashbrook last year introduced a resolution in the House proposing an amendment to the U.S. Constitution which would prohibit forced busing to achieve racial balance.

Ashbrook was a Nixon supporter in 1968, and liked the Nixon pledges to reduce spending, keep Red China out of the United Nations, keep a strong defense posture against the Soviet Union, avoid economic controls, and deny loans to countries trading with the North Vietnamese.

Nixon has won Ashbrook's favor only on his war policy, his anti-crime proposals, and his Supreme Court appointments.

He charges that the President's biggest mistake was a failure to reverse former Defense Secretary Robert McNamara's defense policies which he says have "led to a deteriorating military, allowing the Soviet Union to pass us in most strategic areas."

Ashbrook attacks Nixon for his handling of the China issue, saying that Nixon made concessions to Red China while

See ASHBROOK p. 13





YORTY

Mayor Sam Yorty of Los Angeles has as his main goal winning the California primary and going to the Democratic National Convention as the head of his home state's large delegation.

More than winning the nomination, he is after a voice at the convention which will enable him to bargain for platform planks reflecting his conservative views or perhaps a cabinet position.

Yorty is having trouble getting people to take him seriously as a candidate. Accordingly, he is campaigning

extensively in New Hampshire, trying to make a good showing in that primary.

For that reason, and because he feels he doesn't have the money to make an impact in Florida, he has spent no time in Florida, and attempted to get his name removed from the ballot. However, he did not take the step Sen. Ted Kennedy, D-Mass., did and declare himself not a candidate.

Yorty has the support of the conservative Manchester Union Leader, New Hampshire's largest newspaper and the only one with statewide circulation. That

newspaper is supporting conservative Republican Representative John Ashbrook, R-Ohio, in the Republican race.

Yorty favors Nixon's policy on the war—gradual withdrawal with continued support for the South Vietnamese government.

He has called for bigger

defense spending and higher taxes to prevent budget deficits.

His supporters feel a win in California is possible if other candidates—Muskie, Lindsay and McGovern in particular—divide the liberal and moderate Democratic vote.

HARTKE

Sen. Vance Hartke, D-Indiana, is running for the Presidency because he doesn't want to see Nixon in office for another four years and doesn't see any other Democratic candidates who can do that.

Hartke says he is the only candidate who can handle the issues on an intellectual basis as well as on a basis the people can understand, and that that is what it will take to beat Nixon.

However, in his last campaign outing, Indiana voters didn't see things that way. He won his third Senate seat by less than 2,000 votes, and the Supreme Court has ruled his election is subject to a recount.

Hartke's main problem in Florida seems to be that he is unknown. His campaigning in Florida has not been extensive, to say the least, and he has not visited the Florida State campus.

The Indiana Senator has been one of the strongest critics of American involvement in Vietnam.

On domestic issues, he has

voted for most major civil rights bills, supports a national land use policy and tax reform.

Hartke seems to be running a campaign hoping to pick up a few delegates here and there then be ready to move in and negotiate if the Convention is deadlocked.



MILLS

One of the most powerful men in the U.S. House of Representatives is Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee.

But his power as chairman of that committee has not been translated into voting strength in the state of Florida, and he has not campaigned much in the state at all.

Under the Constitution, all tax measures must originate in the House—and they are all referred to Mills' committee. This gives Mills a great deal of power, for he has no

subcommittees and presides over all the proceedings involving tax measures.

Mills has not taken strong stands on issues other than those coming out of his committee.

He has voted against every civil rights bill before the Congress, but says that, as a national candidate, he would be receptive to the views of the nation on the issue as he was to the views of his Arkansas constituents.

On the war, he said if America is not going in to win, it should get out and stay out of similar situations in the future.

"I'm fed up with old men dreaming up wars for young men to die in"

Sen. McGovern has far exceeded the pollster's predictions in Iowa and Arizona. They only gave him 12% in New Hampshire, but watch the surprise there tonight. Florida is next Tuesday. He can win.

"I believe this is a time to heal. A time to build up. A time to cast away the stones of war, and gather together stones for building. A time to speak. A time for love, not hate. A time for peace ... I am talking about declaring a new national goal: an end to poverty and pollution and racism; an end to the rot and decay of our cities; an end to hungry and starving children; an end to under-educated and under-cared for people. An end to it all by the end of this decade ...

Join hands with me now. I say we can still change America ... if we will."

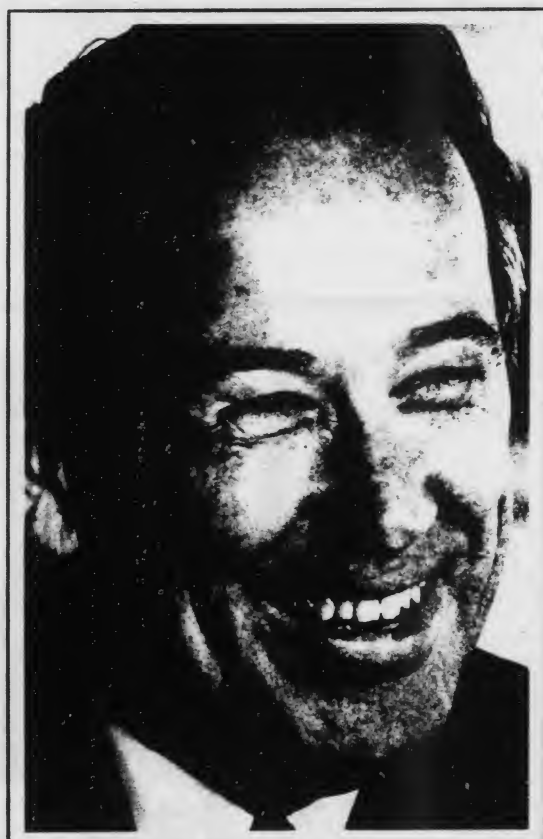
It's time we won

GEORGE MCGOVERN



JACKSON 72

**The man
we've been looking for...**



There's a crisis of confidence in the country today.

People are troubled, uncertain. They're worried about inflation, about their jobs, about crime, about drugs. They're concerned about the high cost of hospital and medical care, about property taxes, about the treatment of the elderly.

They're worried about where the United States is heading...and they want a man in the White House they can trust.

They're tired of clever politicians. They're tired of hearing: "Wait until next year." They're tired of people who say one thing today and do another thing tomorrow. And they're also fed up with those alarmists and extremists who tear down the country at every opportunity.

They're looking for a real leader. Somebody strong and consistent. Somebody with compassion and common sense.

Not another glamour boy. Not another President packaged on Madison Avenue. Not another one-issue candidate leading a crusade. Not another man who simply *looks* like a President.

This time they want the real thing.

They want a real President.

Like Harry Truman.

A *working* President.

With his feet on the ground. With backbone. They want a man who isn't owned by any one group. Who doesn't cater to any one crowd. Who goes to work each morning and does what he thinks best for 200 million people. And sticks at it. No matter how hot it gets in the kitchen.

We believe Senator Henry M. Jackson of Washington is that man.

As fellow residents of Florida, we ask only that you take a long hard look at Senator Jackson. Examine his record. Study what he stands for.

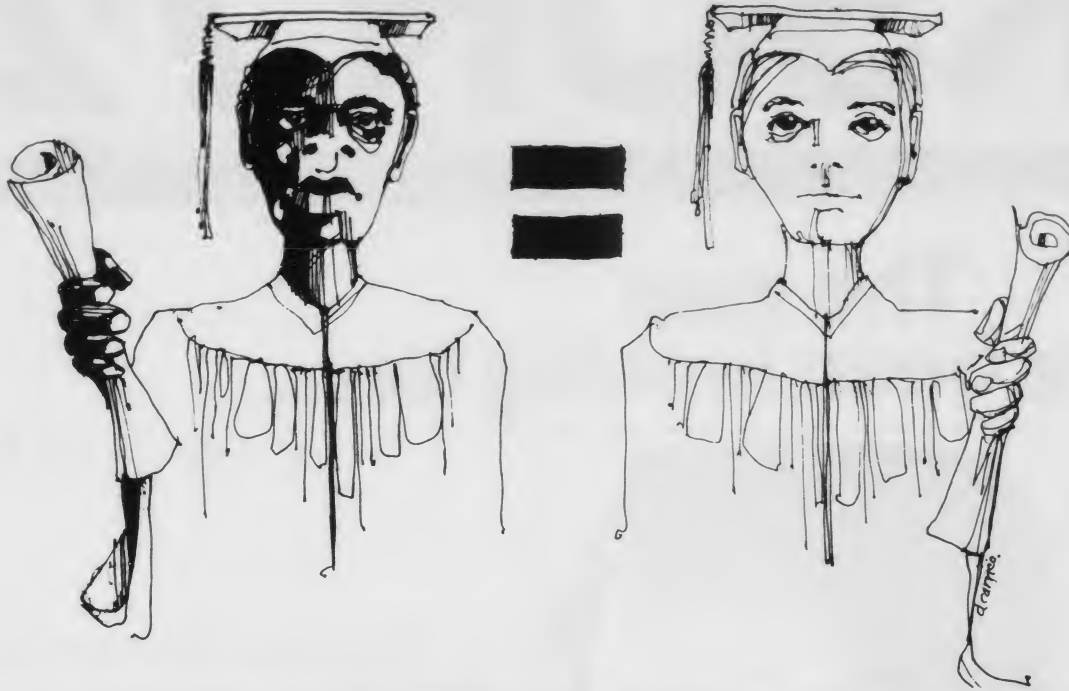
We think he's the man we've been looking for.

VOTE JACKSON

MARCH 14

Busing, equality of education

By Paul Bonapfel
Managing Editor



In addition to being asked to name their preference for President of the U.S. and vote yes or no on two amendments to the state constitution, Florida voters will be asked to express their views on three questions regarding busing, education and prayer in public schools.

Like today's straw ballot, the results of the vote will be binding on no one.

The first question, "Do you favor an amendment to the U.S. Constitution that would prohibit forced busing and guarantee the right of each student to attend the appropriate public school nearest his home?" was suggested by the State Senate. Senators saw it as a good way of generating support in Florida and across the nation for such a constitutional amendment.

Not to be outdone, when the proposal was passed and sent to the House, the House added the question of prayer in the public schools: "Do you favor an amendment to the U.S. Constitution to allow prayer in the public schools?"

The Supreme Court has ruled that prayer in public schools is a violation of the principle of separation of church and state as guaranteed in the First Amendment of the Constitution.

**I
WANT
YOU
TO
VOTE**



Ashbrook—

Cont'd. from p. 13

not demanding anything from them.

The Nixon's family assistance proposal, based on a guaranteed annual income, doesn't please him either. "This is a socialist concept that most conservatives will neither countenance nor tolerate," he says.

Ashbrook's campaign is as much an appeal to the President as it is an appeal to the voters. Repeatedly in his speeches, prepared statements, and campaign literature he "calls upon the President" to support an anti-busing constitutional amendment, to slash federal spending to bring the budget into balance, to support Nationalist China, to take conservative stands on other issues.

Ashbrook entered the race shortly after liberal Republican California Rep. Paul McCloskey decided to challenge Nixon. Ashbrook figures there is both a liberal and conservative anti-Nixon feeling.

"If conservatives have no alternative to Nixon or McCloskey and vote for McCloskey, it will look like the liberals are stronger than they really are and that will pull the President even farther to the left," Ashbrook said.

McCloskey—

tradition and our principles."

Indicative of his feeling is his preference for "reluctant" soldiers in a draft army rather than a trained professional army of volunteers.

McCloskey says he has remained in the party—rather than switching as New York Mayor John Lindsay did—because he favors a policy "that provides an environment for free competition of the individual."

McCloskey sees this as the essential difference between the

questions face voters on ballot

When it appeared that sentiment in the legislature was quite strong for placing these questions on the March 14 ballot, Gov. Reubin Askew got into the act, and said he would sign the bill only if a third question were added: "Do you favor providing an equal opportunity for quality education for all children regardless of race, creed, color, or place of residence and oppose a return to a dual system of public schools?"

Askew said he wanted it added so people wouldn't think Floridians were racist because they opposed busing.

Opinions vary as to which candidate, if any, will be helped by the straw vote.

Some think it will help Alabama Gov. George Wallace, by increasing the turnout of his supporters who would most likely favor such an amendment and want to express themselves through the straw vote.

However, Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., has a different analysis. He thinks it will help him, since Wallace voters will be able to register a complaint against busing without having to vote for Wallace.

Since he has come out so strongly against busing, Jackson thinks those marginal Wallace supporters will vote for him.

There is also a feeling among some political observers that the inclusion of the question will increase the turnout of liberal voters who would want to vote against the anti-busing proposal.

Because of the large number of liberal candidates, however, it's doubtful that any particular liberal candidate would be helped.

Chisholm —

Cont'd. from p. 11

She says she will continue to vote against money bills for the military until priorities are reversed.

American foreign policy is based on a lack of sensitivity to the fact that people have pride and dignity, and that the values of Americans are not necessarily the values of others, she told an FSU audience.

Americans have no right interfering with the internal conditions of other nations when American internal problems are what they are, she says.

The Brooklyn representative says that many candidates do not take her seriously because she doesn't have a lot of money.

"They figure they can sit back and take it easy. I want to tell you a fact: for 21 years I have been in politics, a lot of people have sat back and taken it easy, and here I am," she said during a campaign stop here in January.

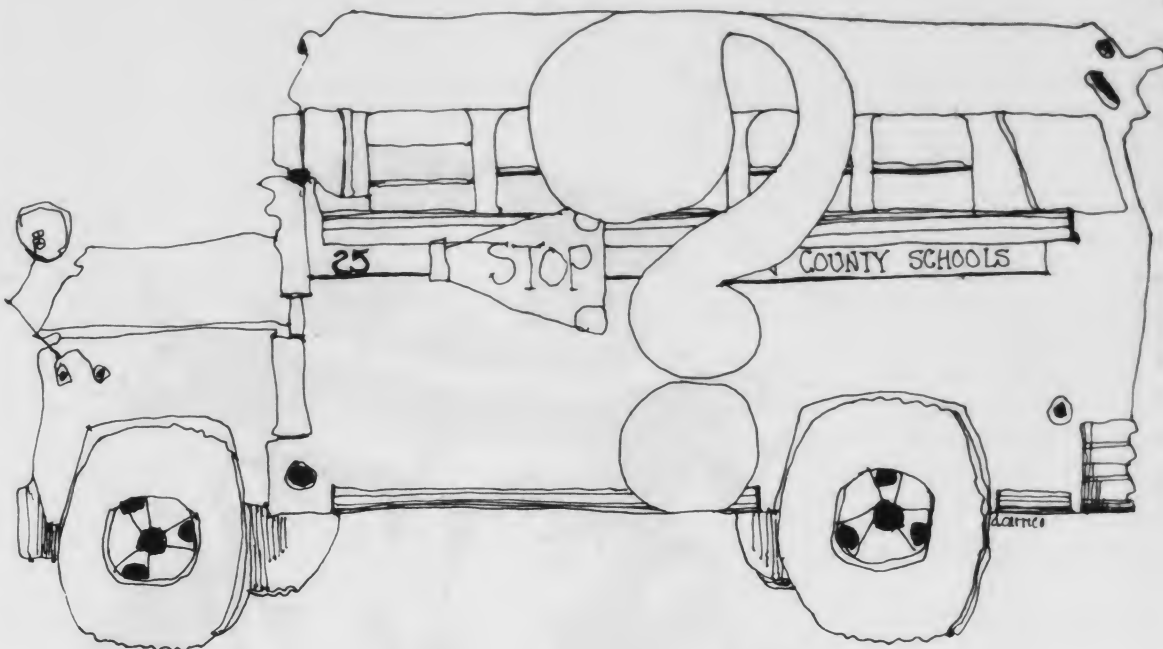
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two parties.

"One was for government, one was against government. I favor less government, particularly after watching it as I have in Congress."

On busing, McCloskey said that nearly 40 percent of the nation's school children are routinely bused to school—in many instances to preserve historic segregation practices.

"I regret very much the recent votes of the Congress prohibiting the use of federal funds for school bus purposes," he said.



Here's some of what John Lindsay's done for New York City:

- cut air pollution 30% in five years; enacted the nation's toughest air pollution code
- built the fastest police-citizen emergency telephone hook-up in America and re-equipped the Fire and Sanitation Departments with new apparatus and trucks
- introduced the half-fare transit plan for 725,000 senior citizens and established the first full time Office for the Aging
- guaranteed a college education for all city high school graduates—and 20,000 youngsters took advantage in the first year
- brought 300,000 municipal workers out of depression-level wages
- developed 22 industrial parks on 800 acres of vacant land which will provide 75,000 new jobs and new tax revenue
- insisted that all new buses and subway cars be air conditioned, started building 10 new subway lines, and created 23 express bus routes carrying 13 million passengers
- revised tax structure so that businessmen and commuters pay a fair share of taxes
- created the nation's first and toughest consumer protection agency
- built a record-number of publicly-assisted housing units in 1971
- won long fight in state legislature to provide special nighttime police patrols to cut street crime
- led fight to win New York State's first program of revenue-sharing with every city, town, village and county in the state
- won fight to decentralize the city's 900 schools giving 31 community boards power to shape their children's own education
- restructured 50 rambling and inefficient city departments into 10 streamlined cabinet-level super-agencies
- established a Parking Violations Bureau to free the courts from handling 4 million parking tickets
- established a Taxi Commission to give taxi-riders better service
- began construction of a new passenger liner terminal for ocean liners
- launched plans for the nation's largest convention exhibition hall
- created special agency for child care programs and opened 300 day care centers in New York City
- established a hospital corporation to run the city's 18 municipal hospitals with power to cut red tape and improve hospital services
- established the nation's first mechanism for final, binding arbitration of city labor disputes
- opened the nation's first off-track betting system that will earn \$25 million in its first year of operation
- established the nation's largest methadone maintenance program and got the Federal government to join the city police in cracking down on large-scale narcotics wholesalers
- revitalized city's park system by closing parks to automobiles and opening parks to bicycles and people; established pedestrian malls on main thoroughfares, inspiring cities all over the world to do the same; built over a hundred public swimming pools
- created new planning and zoning policies to allow combined building of retail stores with new privately constructed apartment dwellings; created four development and planning offices in business districts to pull together public and private development; opened construction policies so that now 1/4 of all office space in the country is in New York City
- led the effort that united the nation's leading mayors into an effective force that brought the plight of the cities to the attention of the country
- and while 20 other major cities came close to burning, John Lindsay walked the streets to get New York City through six rough summers without urban riots



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I WANT YOU TO VOTE
Today March 7 and March 14

Brought to you by
F.S.U. Student Senate Voter Registration ' Committee

Bulletin Board

TODAY

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT CENTER announces the following recruitment schedule: Dade County School Board; U.S. Navy Officer Selection Team; F.W. Woolworth Co.

SEMINOLES FOR SHIRLEY CHISHOLM hold a publicity workshop at 8 p.m. in the BSU House, 916 W. Jefferson.

FSU YOUNG REPUBLICANS meet at 7:30 p.m. in the University Room of the Union. State Rep. Jim Tillman and Rep. Joe Crustafson speak.

BHANGRA FOLK DANCERS practice at 7:30 p.m. in Room 304 Montgomery Gym.

KAFFEESTUNDE meets at 6:30 p.m. at 930 W. Jefferson. YSJP sponsors Linda Jenness at noon in Moore Auditorium.

LDS INSTITUTE OF RELIGION holds class at noon in Room 252 Union.

DEPARTMENT OF COMMUNICATIONS offers a summer job placement service from 12:30-2:30 p.m. in Room 319 Dittenbaugh.

AS A SERVICE to students, faculty and staff, the Undergraduate Affairs Committee of the Psychology Department has compiled a booklet of course descriptions for spring quarter offerings by the department

Descriptions are available for review in faculty offices, the main office and the hallways of the psych buildings and in various related departments around campus. Students who are planning to take psych courses spring quarter are encouraged to consult the course description booklets for course information.

PROJECT 613 COMMUNITY CRISIS CENTER needs volunteers. Come every Monday night for rap session at 7:30. We provide drug, personal, legal and medical counseling. Strictly confidential. Open 4 p.m. to 3 a.m. For information call 599-9596 or Sandle Kalin, 877-3329.

STUDENTS FOR MUSKIE are in the Union Arcade through the 7th. Information on Muskie will be available at the table.

COMPLAINTS OR PROBLEMS concerning university housing should be taken to the para-professionals in the Housing Office (Joanne or Kathy). Office is located on 1st floor Bryan across from the receptionist. Mon., Wed., Thurs. 2-5 p.m., Fri. 1-4 p.m. Phone 2468. Leave a message if no one is in.

FSU EQUESTRIAN CLUB holds an organizational meeting for next quarter at 7 p.m. in Room 213 Business.

TALLAHASSEE DRAFT COUNSELING CENTER is offering draft counseling at the United Ministries Center, 548 W. Park. Mon. 10-12; Tues.-Wed. 12:30-2:30; Thurs. 11:30-1:30; Fri. 12:30-2:30. If scheduled times are inconvenient call Larry, 222-3704, or Jim, 576-0983.

TELEPHONE COUNSELING SERVICE provides information, referral service, crisis intervention counseling and an ear to listen to personal concerns. Trained student volunteers are available 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. 599-2202 or 599-4223.

DEPARTMENT OF STATISTICS holds a colloquium at 3:35 p.m. in Room 101 Love. Dr. Myles Hollander speaks on "Testing Whether New Is Better than Used."

YOUNG SOCIALISTS FOR JENNESS AND PULLEY sponsor a campaign speech at noon in Moore Auditorium. Linda Jenness, Socialist Workers Party presidential candidate, will speak.

PSYCHOLOGY DEPARTMENT sponsors Dr. W.C. Becker in a graduate student presentation at 10 a.m. at the Regional Rehab Center, Room 223-B. Later Dr. Becker will lecture on school psychology practicum at 3:30 p.m. and will hold a colloquium for psychology undergraduate affairs committee at 8 p.m.

TOMORROW

FSU CHESS CLUB meets at 7 p.m. March 8 in Room 246 Union.

CPE HOMOSEXUALITY holds class March 8 at 6:30 p.m. in Room 222 Bellamy. Class will go as a group to the 7 p.m. showing of "The Queen" in Moore Auditorium.

DAMES CLUB meets at 8 p.m. March 8 in the Alumni Village Rec Hall. Program on makeup and hair styling and election of officers.

HORIZONS UNLIMITED sponsors a talent show March 12 at 7:30 p.m. in Moore Auditorium. Contact Darius Grayson at 544 Smith Hall.

COMMITTEE ON ACADEMIC PROBLEMS OF MINORITY STUDENTS hold a public meeting at 8 p.m. in the Main Lounge Conference Room, Union. Students are invited to present academic concerns to the committee.

FACULTY ACTION CAUCUS holds a luncheon meeting at noon in the Faculty Club. Dr. Steve McClellan, vice president for student affairs, speaks.

PSYCHOLOGY DEPARTMENT sponsors a colloquium at 4 p.m. in Room 105 Psy Research and a party at 9 p.m. at the Spartan Cafe Lounge, 415 N. Monroe, for Dr. W.C. Becker. Call 2194 for information.

FUTURE

WAR RESISTERS LEAGUE holds an organizational meeting at 8 p.m. March 9 in Room 246 Bellamy.

Visiting educator's lecture designed for undergrads

Dr. Wesley Becker, a visiting professor from the University of Oregon, will conduct the first in a series of colloquia designed for undergraduates tonight at 8 in Room 105 Psychology Research Building.

Dr. Becker's topic will be "Let's Quit Blaming the Kids -- Education has to Change."

Becker has been involved in numerous research projects on child development and education, covering such areas as parent-child relations, behavior modification and the education of children with speech and hearing defects.

He is the author of *Parents are Teachers: A Child Management Program*, and editor of *The Empirical Basis for Change in Education*.

The colloquium series, sponsored jointly by the Department of Psychology and

the Undergraduate Affairs Committee, will be less specialized and less technical than the usual colloquia, according to Dr. Mary Tyler.

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-ED

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Some girls do have more fun than others. They're always on the go. Love hiking, camping, all active sports. If you're that girl,



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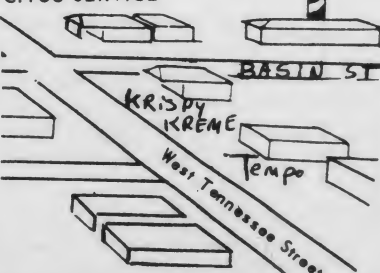
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OVERCOATS

99c

Each

SPECIALS

Every Thursday

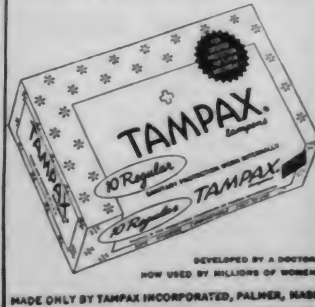
WEST TENN. STORE

SOUTHSIDE SHOPPING CENTER



1413 W. TENNESSEE ST.

you probably use Tampax tampons. The internal sanitary protection that solves your monthly problems. Lets you be as active as you please. The silken-smooth container-applier makes Tampax tampons comfortable and easy to insert. Go ahead, be the girl that has more fun. There are millions of girls just like you. All Tampax tampon users. Our only interest is protecting you.



Florida history revealed in pioneer churches

By Cathy Mills
Flambeau staff

"If any history-minded person wants to know what the real frontiersmen were like, let him examine a pioneer church and become acquainted with a few representative families. They tell the story of Florida, because they made history and they made Florida."

This quote, taken from a recently published book entitled *Indian Springs*, tells what this compact book is all about. Written by FSU professor Dr. James C. Bryant, this "nutshell" account of his book is a composite of two years research into the history of one of Florida's oldest pioneer churches.

To say that the book is simply the history of a people and their founding church doesn't suffice to mention that the time span covered in the book goes back 142 years.

Yes, way back in 1829 is when it all began—when some of Florida's earliest pioneers in Leon County, as a matter of fact, got together and decided they wanted to build a church. Today this Baptist church, located near Lake Miccosukee, is the oldest surviving building of its kind in Leon County. It's also the fifth oldest church in the state.

In describing how he went about trying to gather information for his book on this "typical pioneer church," Bryant said his efforts were similar to that of putting together a jigsaw puzzle.

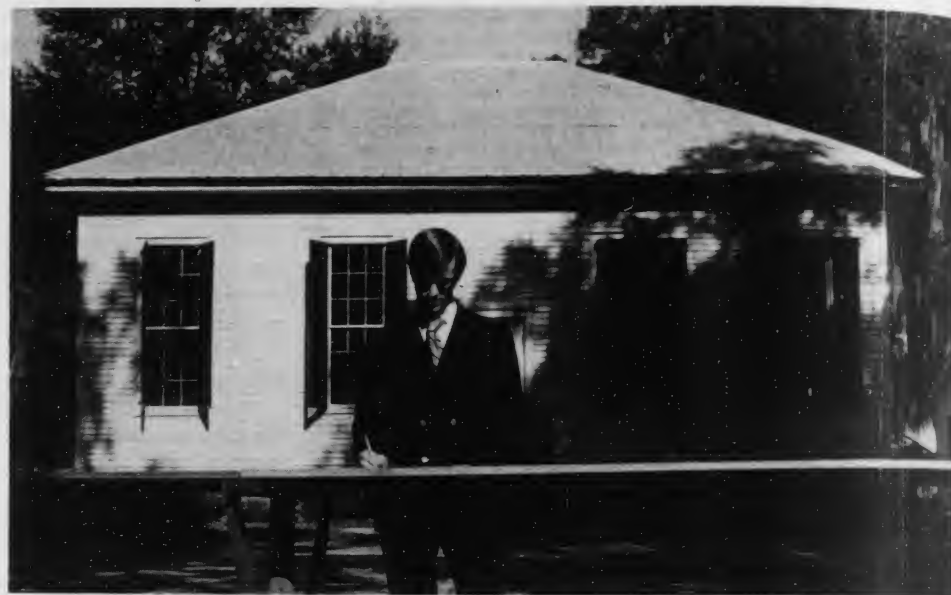
The phrase "seek and ye shall find" could more aptly be applied to Bryant's searching, as his efforts took him all the way into Georgia. Records of correspondence from the early pastors who made their monthly rounds down to Florida and then returned to Georgia and

wrote of their travels comprised a considerable amount of his information.

Florida was considered a

almost one year after its formation. Shortly after that, blacks had established their own congregations in the surrounding

the Tallahassee Democrat. Johnson said Bryant's book is a "personal" history of the lives of the people of Leon County.



DR. JAMES C. BRYANT outside the oldest surviving Baptist church in Leon County.

missionary outpost of Georgia preachers for almost 70 years. And it was in the pages of the *Georgia Christian Index* that the story of Leon County's pioneer church was told.

How could an English professor possibly become interested in something like Florida's pioneer history?

One of Bryant's first ancestors came to Florida as an Indian interpreter for the British government. According to Bryant, this is what initially got him interested in the subject of the early history of Florida.

When there are no official records of the history of something, where does one turn for information? Besides ending up rambling through countless years of Georgia newspapers, Bryant also found "freak" sources of information related to his Baptist church.

Shortly after he accepted the task of finding out the history of the Baptist church, Bryant was confronted by an elderly lady in Quincy (Bryant often is a guest pastor at the various churches throughout the county) who told him of some letters she had collected from her great-grandmother.

Ironically, Bryant learned a great deal from these letters. He said the little old lady had the letters for something like 50 years and had never been able to decipher any of them. Bryant jokingly commented, "After reading freshman English for years, one finds he can read almost anything!"

From these letters, which were actually poems of some of the current events of the times in Leon County, Bryant gained valuable information concerning the history of the area around Tallahassee.

In the midst of his research into the early pioneers of Leon County's first Baptist church, Bryant was surprised to find that black members, a majority of whom were slaves at the time, were admitted into the church

area.

Bryant's book was recently reviewed by Malcolm Johnson of

Copies of *Indian Springs* are available from Dr. Bryant at the English department.

Consumer survey shows large discount on texts in co-op book store

By Betty Reid
Flambeau staff

A recent survey on consumer protection for students has revealed that students can get a 15 percent discount on hardback books such as textbooks, and a 20 percent discount on paperback books at the Co-Op Bookstore at 652 W. Tennessee.

Amy Gordon, the para-professional with Consumer Affairs, completed research in which she compared book prices at Bill's Bookstore and the Union Bookstore to those of the Co-Op Bookstore. At the Union and Bill's, she found only a five percent discount on books.

The Co-Op presently has a selection of history, English and American studies novels. They also have a few of the required textbooks used at FSU. The only way the store can acquire these texts is when a professor orders the books through them.

The Co-Op does not buy textbooks from students unless the professor orders a textbook for the following quarter, then the store will purchase the textbook back from the student.

Students can donate their old texts to the store or they can sell their books through the Co-Op. The student should leave his book at the store, along with the selling price and his name. If the book sells, the student can come in and collect his money.

The store also trades novels and other paperback books. They have a two for one trade system. Two used books can be traded for one used Co-Op book.

Underground papers, comics, magazines and posters are also sold at the bookstore.

Students are also invited to sell their wares through the store.

The Co-Op is run entirely by volunteers and it is a non-profit organization. Any money that is made goes to pay the rent and utilities of the building.

Gordon said students should support the store and encourage their professors to order their texts through the Co-Op.

Students who would like to volunteer to work in the store should go by any time between 11 a.m. and 9 p.m. and make the necessary work arrangements.

Five bomb threats in Kellum

Bomb threats caused the evacuation of Kellum Hall five times yesterday afternoon.

Campus Security Chief William Tanner said the first alarm went off at about 5, and

the building was cleared again at 6:10 p.m.

No explosives were found after either threat, and residents were allowed back in the dorm after a search each time.

NORTHWOOD MALL
Rheinauers
Spring Sale!



Don't miss it! A Timely Sale of Fresh-as-spring fashion... ready to pick at big savings... Just when you want them most!!

JUNIOR DRESSES & SPORTSWEAR

5.⁹⁸ to 23.⁹⁸ were \$8 to \$36

Jeans, in scrubbed denims and cords... tops of all description, from skinny ribs to tailored blouses... Dresses in early Spring styles in bright tricots and polyesters in every color under the sun. Also a group of bright satin look coordinates in the latest nautical look.

MISSSES DRESSES

13.98 to 61.98 were \$20 to \$92

A great selection of famous name dresses... some long, some jacket-dresses. Lightweight knits, polyesters, blends. Prints, florals, solids and more.

from our DESIGNER SALON

1/3 to 2/3 off and more!

Cocktail, formal, at home and daytime fashions are here. Long and short dresses in polyesters, lightweight wools and blends.

SPORTSWEAR (MISSSES)

4.49 to 51.98 Reg. \$7 to \$78

Famous make coordinate groups include blouses, pant tops, pants, skirts, culottes and jackets. A group of pant tops, knit tops and dressy blouses, plus a group of long and short dresses for daytime and evening wear.

B

Wrestling tonight

The All-Campus Wrestling Tournament begins tonight at 6:30 p.m. in Tully Gym. The defending champions in the fraternity and independent divisions are Chi Phi and PEK.

Some expected competition in the frat division are the TKE's and Phi Delt with the Charlie Brown Stars and Sprint-Outs offering PEK some opposition.

Zoffka spurs Sigma Chi to first frat championship

No one now doubts who is the best fraternity basketball team. Whipping Sigma Phi

Epsilon by a 60-40 score, John Zoffka led his "cinderella" team, Sigma Chi, to the Fraternity Basketball Championship last night.

The game was close until the clock struck 5:05 in the second quarter when Zoffka found the basketball and stuffed it through the hoop five times for 10 points and a 33-20 lead at half-time. The captain of the guard, Tom Meyers, helped his team tremendously by pulling down 13 rebounds as well as scoring 13 points.

As second half rolled on, it was inevitable that the Sig Eps

could not close the gap as Zoffka teamed up with Steve Oppenheim and between them poured in 16 more points. Norm Baker graced the evening with eight points as well as grabbing eight rebounds.

Marc Mazo and Nate Bower each sank 12 points for the Sig Eps with Bob Leavitt getting eight. Art Carlson led his team with 10 rebounds followed by Leavitt with nine.

Last night's victory made it the fourth play-off victory in a row for the Sigs, which for them was an uphill battle all the way



NIC'S SPARE PARTS

announces

**Levi Jeans in and
White and Blue Denim**

come by and see "KITTEN"

corner of Woodward & Pensacola

intramurals



SIGMA CHI PULLS OFF A BIG ONE

... Norm Baker (left) puts in two over Sig Ep to help in big upset.

**I
WANT
YOU
TO
VOTE**



The Proprietors of the INN BELOW

are now accepting
applications for employment

**waiters
cocktail waitresses (over 21)
bartenders
hostesses
cashiers
cooks
salad chefs
dishwashers
etc.**

Interested students should
contact Al Moody 222-6836
303 E. Jefferson

Chi ship

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BIG ONE

Ep to help in big upset.

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Flambeau

Classifieds

Deadline for classifieds is 12 noon
one day prior to publication
Classifieds close at 5:00 each day
NO ADS TAKEN OVER THE
PHONE.

One girl's English bike — 3-speed,
26 in. Two quarters old. \$35. Call
222-2410 after 4.

Moving from Village: MUST SELL.
8,000 BTU EMERSON Air
Conditioner, 1970 model, \$95; also
6,000 BTU PHILCO Air Conditioner
Call 222-2730. After hours
call George McMullen 222-2623,
Noel Hurst 877-5341.

ACREAGE 53 acres, mobile home,
spring fed lake with FISH, 35 miles.
\$28,000 terms. Tallahassee. Realty
Broker, 222-2730. After hours
call George McMullen 222-2623,
Noel Hurst 877-5341.

F.O. STEREO SPECIALS THIS
WEEK: AR Turntable save \$17, Sony
366 Tape Deck save \$15, Scott
Speakers save \$80, Dynaco Speakers
save \$20, Garrard Zero-100 save \$77,
Garrard SL-95 B save \$70, Miracord
6200 Changer save \$60, AKAI 2500
Tape Deck save \$60, 8 track
player/recorder with AM/FM plus
built in amp. Save \$60. F.O.
STEREO Continues to give you the
lowest prices. Shop but call 576-8889
when you are ready to buy.

F.O. STEREO — A new
merchandising plan designed to lower
prices and save you money. We sell
nationally known brands of stereo
equipment by mail (phone) order.
Nine out of ten students buy from
us. To win the rest of you over we
are offering the following items at
15% off list: Sherwood, Kenwood,
Sony, Altec Lansing, LWE, Nikko,
Standard, Garrard, Miracord, AR,
Koss, ABC, Shure & Rectilinear.
FULLY WARRANTED. Phone
576-8889.

GOLF CLUBS, IRONS, 2-wedge,
WOODS 2 and 3, Black Bag, \$65.
3-speed bike, \$40. Call Mike Durcan
224-2752 or 599-3520, ext. 58.

For sale — 10 speed Ladies Schwinn
bicycle, 26" frame. Good condition.
\$50. Call 222-7105. If no answer,
keep trying!

Upright Piano, excellent condition.
Call 576-7546.

10 speed Quality for sale. No junk.
Sold at the GREAT BICYCLE SHOP.
Prices start at \$9.95 for 28 pounds of
European (for real) Craftmanship.

AKC German Shepherd Puppies.
Eight weeks old, 2 males and 1
female. Call 877-8308.

Praktina Fx
35mm SLR
58mm Ziehl Biotar lens
135mm Schneider Xenar Lens \$65
Solar Enlarger \$30.
Call Rick 385-2234.

Portable pet cage, wire, 24X18X21
inches. Sturdy floor, rust proof, folds
flat, good for at home or car safety
and peace. \$7. Call 224-7739.

Tape sale. Audiopak cartridges, 80
min. \$1.60, 40 min. \$1.40;
Audiotape 7", reel, 120', foot
"shorts" 75 cents. Speakers for \$34,
\$44 and \$68 a pair (clearance).
ALTEC speakers on sale. Car
speakers from \$6.95 pair. STEREO
SALES, 2526 S. Monroe, 877-1728.

CRAIG SALE. (1) AM/FM Receiver,
'8' track recorder, record changer, 2
speakers, \$199.95. (2) '8' track
(home) playback with 2 speakers,
\$99.95. (3) AM/FM Receiver with 2
speakers \$59.95. (3) 3108 Car '8'
track with 2 Ampex speakers \$69.95.
STEREO SALES, 2526 S. Monroe,
877-1728.

Engagement ring and band. \$200.
Call 576-5708 for information after
5:30 p.m.

Art & Crafts exhibit and sale Monday
thru Friday at the SUNSET
FESTIVAL OF LIFE. A reflection of
the times & an indication of the
future. Free at the SUN.

1971 Mobile Home, 12X48, 2
bedrooms, A/C on lot. Shag
carpeting, furnished. Small equity,
assume payments. 877-8492 or
599-3334. Available April 1st or
sooner.

3 speed Racing Style Bicycle. Brand
new, \$40. Bell and Howell Stereo
Tape Recorder. Auto load and
reverse. \$150. Phone 575-1918 after
5 p.m.

FREE — one dozen golf balls when
you buy my only slightly used
women's golf clubs.
NORTHWESTERN, Mary Mills
Signature, 2-9 Irons, pitching wedge,
4 woods. Brand new bag. Call
222-8110, ask for Cassie in 812
Salley.

Three-quarter Carat Diamond Ring,
Tiffany setting, brushed gold band,
size 5 1/2. Call 575-1516 after 6 p.m.

Akai tape recorder, two channel
sound on sound, \$150 or best offer.
New Home sewing machine, 1 yr.
old, \$75 or best offer. Call 222-6851.

Hagstrom electric 12 string guitar
w/case. Must sell to make payment
on classical guitar. \$45. Was \$185
new. Chane Master 4 speed
turntable stereo with speed indicator
& control, \$175 new, will sell for
\$50. Call 385-8079 after 5:30.

Fisher Series 80 AM/FM tuner,
Fisher 80-A2 amplifier, both \$150.
Electro Voice deluxe tweeter pkg.,
8HD diffraction horn, 15" woofer.
Unfinished cabinet (mono). \$175.
Heath 5 band receiver (short wave).
\$65. All for \$375. Call 385-2479
after 5:30.

Selling: Conn alto saxophone, \$400
new, asking \$250 or best offer.
Excellent condition, case included.
Steve Strader, 810 Smith.

Gibson "Hummingbird" w/case, lists
\$155, \$250 or best offer. Water beds
\$15. Stratocaster, amps, speakers.
Call 576-4061.

WATER BEDS
All sizes \$16 with 7 yr. guarantee. All
sizes with 20 yr. guarantee \$18.
224-9639, Tom, evenings please.

Brand new portable dishwashers. Full
factory guarantee. Just \$29.95. May
be inspected at Unclamed Freight,
1020 N. Monroe, Tallahassee. 9-8
weekdays, 9-6 Saturday.

AUTOS

Austin Healey 3000 MK II, 3 carbs,
driving lights, O.D., recent engine
overhaul. Enthusiast's car. \$895. Call
576-0423 after 5.

Must sell. '64 Chevy Wagon. Cash.
New brakes and clutch, 5 good tires.
\$200 or best offer. Call Tom
anytime. 385-5088.

1966 Corvair — Good transportation.
Good body, \$185. Convertible top in
fair condition. Call 222-6984 after 5.
385-9717 before 5.

For sale, 1963 Chev. V-8, A/C, good
condition. \$300. At 525 W. Park St.,
apt. 2.

1970 FIAT 124 Sport Spyder, new
top, AM-FM, 5 speed, low mileage,
just serviced. Sharp! Must sell. Call
222-7584.

1964 CHEVY WAGON — BELAIR. 9
passenger, V-8, power steering, power
back window, hitch, radio, clean.
Runs well. Call 599-2283 or
222-8810 ext. 8 after 5 call
877-9977.

'54 Chevy automatic. New parts and
tires. Dependable transportation.
Converted to 12 volt system. Need
cash, take best offer. Ask for Darryl
at 575-2506, 319 Hayden Road, Apt. 1.

1960 MGA 1600. Good body and
engine. Must sell. \$325. 575-1468
after 5.

CYCLES

1968 200cc Suzuki — Excellent
condition, 5 speed. Must sell this
week. Includes helmet. \$300. Call
224-2396.

Triumph Daytona 500, 1971, runs
excellent and looks good. 7,000
miles. \$350 and assume payments.
Call Ted at 222-5010, room 373.

1971 Yamaha Enduro 125cc. 2700
miles. \$290 — good condition. Call
576-1046.

250cc Cycle in good condition, for
sale or trade for car. For information
call Rick 224-2450 after 5.

JERRY GRICE WELDING
Downtown Industrial Park
224-9317
for custom cycle welding

HONDA 450, 1972. Mint condition,
2600 miles — Must sell for financial
reasons. Between 4:30 - 6:30 call
222-1466 other 576-6787, Cole
Hanner.

71 HONDA CB 100. Asking \$325.
3550 M. Great condition. Also U.S.
Divers tank and 2-stg. regulator.
\$100. Call Dan 224-9839 nights.

Must sell, Being transferred. 70
Kawasaki, 500 Mach III. Make offer.
Call 877-3765 or 575-1927. Ask for
Bill.

FOR RENT

Luxury, 2 bedroom, unfurnished apt.
for rent. It has everything. A/C, wall
to wall carpeting, dishwasher, ideal
location, brand new and reasonable
rent! Take over lease. Available
March 15th. Call 224-6419 evenings
after 5 or anytime on weekends.

Sublet for Summer, 2 bedroom
townhouse, A/C, fully furnished.
Alumal Village, \$87 per month plus
utilities. 576-7756.

2 bedroom, furnished, A/C,
dishwasher. \$165 mo. 110 Lipona
Rd., No. 3. Ph. 575-3683, in no
answer — keep trying. Available now.

Female roommate needed Spring
Quarter to share room in house. \$30
a mo. and utilities. Call 224-3557 or
come see 537 W. Pensacola.

Roommate WANTED for large,
nicely furnished 2 bedroom apt. Has
central heat and A/C, W/W carpeting,
disposal. Walking distance to FSU
and shopping, located in nice area.
Please come see at 824 Arkansas, apt.
No. 4, after 5 p.m.

Single rooms available for Spring
Quarter, off street parking, close to
campus. \$125 covers all for the
quarter. Call 222-7534 after 6 p.m.

Single and double rooms for rent
Spring Quarter. Carpeting, air
conditioned. 1/2 block from campus.
515 W. College. Call 599-9554

Apartments — Dorm Rooms available
3rd quarter. \$55 to \$110 mo. Heat &
Air Conditioning. 1/2 block, Campus
COED CLUB. Ph. 222-4930 or
224-1824.

Two furnished rooms in
three-bedroom house, wall-to-wall
carpeting, big yard, modern kitchen, A/C, \$58
per room, drop by after 4 p.m., 1650
Mayhew Drive.

APT. FOR SUBLEASE. \$129 per
month. Utilities included. Call
Regency Realty for Apt. K-32,
224-1029, walking distance to
campus.

Wanted — Roommates or sublease
entire apt. Large, 2 bedroom, pool,
close to campus and only 46.25. Call
anytime. 575-2587.

Room for rent, Spring Quarter,
\$40/month and utilities. Call Chip
575-3509.

Furnished one bedroom Apt. Air,
garbage, water — ready for immediate
occupancy. Assume lease until
August. \$105. Close to FSU. Call
Debbie 224-5793.

One bedroom furnished duplex apt.
for rent. Come by 113 Wallis St. or
call 877-5161 after 6 p.m. for
information. Walls is past Flat sign on
S. Adams.

One bedroom completely furnished
apt. AC/heat, pool terrace,
carpeting, laundry, barbeque pits,
walking distance to campus. Sublet
for Spring Quarter. Stadium Apts.
Call 575-2906.

We need someone to sublet a
spacious, 1 bedroom apt., 2 blocks
from campus, for Spring Quarter.
\$120 mnth and utilities, A/C, cats
allowed. Call 224-8820 after 5 p.m.

PRIVATE PARKING spaces for rent,
one block from FSU Library, across
from Sanje Building, 648 W. Call
St. \$31.20 per Quarter. Call
224-2250.

One bedroom apt. available Spring
Quarter. No rent until April. A/C w/w
carpet, in walking distance to
campus. Call Liz or Nancy 222-6769
Heritage Apt. No. 5.

ROOMS IN HOUSE — FOR MALES.
New furniture — Liv. Din and
Kitchen, privileges, fireplace, large
grounds. WALK to campus,
reasonable. \$55/65 mo. Small utility.
Call 576-1821.

Room for rent in 2 bedroom apt.
\$60/month and 1/2 utilities. Call
576-3097.

Furnished apartment to sublet
starting March 20. Jefferson Arms,
No. 211. Air conditioning, cable,
pool. Near campus. Ideal for grad
student. Call 224-3027.

Furnished apt. to sublet. Heat —
carpet — air conditioning — pool — close
to campus. Laundry facilities. \$118 a
month. Contact No. 311 Jefferson
Arms.

Hilltop Apartments offer wall-to-wall
carpet, central heat and air
conditioning, walk in closet, sauna
baths, and much more. Easy walk to
FSU campus. For more information
call Patti Hall at 222-2056 or The
Meridian Management Company
Realtors at 222-8702.

One bedroom furnished apt to sublet.
2 blocks from FSU. A.C., carpet, rent
\$130+ utilities. Avail. March 20.
Phone - 224-5568 after 5 p.m.

WANTED

FEMALE Roommate: Private
bedroom and bath. w/w carpet, a/c;
pool, laundry. Call 576-0792 or
599-4166.

Graduate male needs place to live.
Kitchen, own room. Prefer place in
country, or some privacy. Call
222-5010, room 412 — Steve — leave
a message.

Roommate for two bedroom trailer.
\$55/mo. and 1/2 utilities. No hassles.
Call Joe 576-1779.

Need someone in downtown, FSU
area to care for 2 month old boy
from 9-4, four days a week. Call
224-0238 or 222-5403 (ask for Mike)
anytime.

The Best Deal in Town. Two liberal
girls need roommate. \$75/month and
1/3 utilities. A luxury townhouse
with pool, sauna, tennis court. Call
Vicki at 576-0691.

Liberal Female roommate to share
one bedroom apt. Walking distance
to campus. Extremely low rent, nice
apartment. Call Joy at 222-2961,
anytime, or come by 740 El Rancho.

Three female roommates for spring
quarter. 37.50 plus utilities, very
spacious two bedroom apt. A/C, need
transportation. Phone 877-3785.

Roommate (female), 2 bedroom apt.,
carpet A/C, \$43/mo. and 1/2 elec.
(water furnished). Second street off
Pensacola past Stadium (on left).
Come by after 1 p.m. 220 1/2 Rivoli
Rd. or call 224-2527.

Senior or grad. student wanted to
share 1/3 apt. for spring quarter. Two
bedrooms, air conditioned. \$59 per
mo. plus 1/3 utilities. Plantation
Apts., F-4. 576-2916.

WANTED: Female roommate spring
quarter, furnished, one bedroom, has
cable TV, stereo, AM-FM radio, 1/2
block from campus. Pool, laundry
facilities on premises. Call 224-0732.
Moderate cost — Please Call!

Liberal female or couple needed now
as roommates in 2 bedroom apt.,
carpet, A/C, dishwasher. \$80 plus 1/2
utilities. 1101 Washington Ct. Apt. or
call 222-5566.

Female roommate needed
immediately. Own room in three
bedroom house near Alumal Village.
\$60/month and 1/3 utilities. Call
575-2354.

Roommate wanted — across the street
from campus. \$50/month and 1/2
utilities. Own room, kitchen. 525 W.
Park Ave., apt. 3. 224-2715. Spring
Quarter.

OWN BEDROOM in three bedroom
house. For liberal male. Air
conditioned, carpeted, lots of
room, big yard, close to campus.
Really nice. Take over my lease &
FEB. RENT FREE. \$58.33/mo.
and 1/3 utilities. Sorry, no pets.
Call Dave at 575-3238.

WANTED: 2BR place close to
campus, \$115 or less. Will rent, lease,
sublease. Can move in any time. Call
224-8732.

Female Roommate wanted for Spr.
Quarter — one bedroom apt., AC,
upstairs. \$60 a month plus 1/2 utilities.
118 S. Boulevard, No. 4. 222-4564.

Two female roommates needed to
share spacious 2 bedroom apt. A/C,
pool, close to campus. \$45.75 and 1/2
utilities. Call 575-2779 or 222-2942.

Liberal female desperately needs
female roommate for Spring Quarter.
Share 1 bedroom apartment, 2
blocks from campus. \$57.50 per
month and 1/2 utilities. Call Beth at
224-5697, 12 noon to 11 p.m.

Two female roommates needed for
two bedroom, 2 bath Villa Cortez

Apartment. Spring Quarter.
\$57.50/month and 1/2 utilities each.
Call 575-2985.

WANTED: MALE ROOMMATE to
share two bedroom, 1 1/2 bath apt.
A/C, w/w carpeting, dishwasher,
\$59/mo. and 1/3 utilities. Plantation
Apts., Apt. J-3 after 4.

Desperately need a ride to
WASHINGTON D.C. — Maryland
area. Want to leave Thursday —
March 16. Will share driving and
expenses. Contact Linda - 575-3200.

Pay person \$80 to take over contract
at Cash Hall. Call 224-6690.

HELP: ours fell through. Couple
need private place to live, preferably
one bedroom apt. or house till May.
Can pay \$80 and utilities. Please call
224-8732.

Wanted: Male roommate for Spg
Quarter. Studio apt. at Regency
Plaza, \$64.50/mo. Utilities included.
Apt. L-18. Come by anytime.

ROOMMATE wanted for Spring
Quarter. Own room within walking
distance to campus. Share rent for
two bedroom apt. \$62.50 per month
and 1/2 utilities. Kitchen facilities and
air-conditioned. Immediate
occupancy possible. Conservative
person desired. 1416 Nylic St., apt.
11, after 5 p.m.

Liberal-minded female ro share one
bedroom apt. at Perimeter Plaza for
Spring and possibly summer quarter.
\$7.50 a month plus 1/2 utilities. Call
Margaret at 224-7978.

HELP WANTED

Anyone Interested in working
approximately 5 hours per week with
the Student Government
Employment Office contact Kim
Wingfield (from 2:30-5:00) Room
353 UU.

Male Roommate, Spring Quarter.
Stadium Apts. Free rent March, no
deposit, 66.50 mo. and 1/2 utilities.
Call 575-2221 or come by 215
Hayden Road, No. 9.

Liberal minded female to clean house
and cook. Free room and "bored".
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Cat with white paws. Lost Feb. 27
near Woodward and W. College. 3
years old. Contact Rocky at 811 W

1972 - 62nd year of service

School of Music commemorates anniversary

By Davis Whiteman
Flambeau Staff

In 1911, under the watchful eye of Dean Ella Opperman, the Florida State College for Women's School of Music went into operation. In 1972, with the help of 68 faculty members, over 40 graduate assistants and 824 students, the FSU School of Music begins its 62nd year of service to the university and the community.

Under the direction of Dean Wiley Housewright, the music program has progressed to great heights. From the quantity aspect alone, the school is one of the largest in the nation. And by virtue of its six degrees in Bachelor of Music, seven degrees in Masters of Music and three doctoral degrees, plus its many distinguished teachers and graduates and its nationally recognized graduate program, it is recognized by many as being one of the ten best institutions of music in the country.

According to Dr. Joseph White, a prominent professor at the school, the reason for this tremendous achievement lies with two components—the faculty and the students.

"We have many, many professors who qualify as superb instructors and performers," White said. "Some of these have appeared with renowned orchestras throughout Europe and the world. Others have received high measures of recognition from outside observers. But one of the things this school is built on is the rapport we try to keep with all of the students in attendance here. We think of ourselves as being very responsive to student wishes and ideas."

Despite these increasing problems of space, the school continues to offer four areas of service to the university as a whole, and to the community. These include instruction to music majors, instruction to non-music majors, cultural presentations for the Tallahassee area, and low-cost instruction to promising musicians from local high schools.

"But we here at the Music School are not proud because of these individual points," White said. "We are proud of the whole complex—from the students who take one music course to fulfill a humanities requirement to those talented people now working on their doctoral recitals."

"We don't plan to live on our past accomplishments, either," White said. "In addition

to the hoped for music building, we're looking forward to expanded student facilities. It is this, we hope, that will continue to make the School of Music the best of its kind and its patrons.



WELL-KNOWN EDUCATOR, musician, lecturer and author Dr. William Doty, left, explains a project to music dean Wiley Housewright.

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and his Orchestra

March 11
8:30 PM
Ruby Diamond
Auditorium

\$2.00 Students \$4.00 Gen. Adn.

COMBINATION TICKETS FOR BOTH CONCERTS
\$3.00 Students \$6.00 General Admission

Tickets on Sale in the University Union Arcade, School of
Music, Nic's Downtown and at the door.

Competition presses FSU

By Terry Moore
Flambeau staff

FSU is facing more and more competition for students with new state universities, according to admissions officials.

James Carr, assistant admissions director, said that FSU will soon lose potential students from the Miami area to the new Florida International University. Presently the largest number of FSU students are from that area. Likewise, he said, FSU may lose Jacksonville students to the University of North Florida in that city.

The biggest problem FSU encounters is its reputation for being large and impersonal, said Carr.

The Admissions Office has the job of keeping potential students' interests in FSU aroused and to present the university in a more personal manner, he said.

The office has tried to do this by sending quarterly newsletters to all accepted students and by sending FSU students, faculty and staff members to high schools and junior colleges as

recruiters.

In an effort to improve the policies of the Admissions Office, Carr said the office solicits comments and opinions from students who encountered any difficulty in seeking admissions so that the office can more positively deal with future applicants.

Roughly half the students accepted to FSU actually come to school here. In 1971-72, out of 4369 students accepted, only 2272 came, Dr. Willis Caldwell, director of admissions, said. He and Carr credited the low percentage to the fact that many students apply to several schools at once, and to the new universities.

Caldwell said that more students now applying are transfer students, who are unconditionally accepted after graduation from a junior college.

He said that the ceiling set for freshmen admitted each year is 2500, which takes into consideration the housing scarcity and the ones accepted who will not attend.

Caldwell said the effect of

next year's policy of not requiring freshmen to live in dormitories is undeterminable.

He said parents may consider this change too liberal. On the other hand, Caldwell said, "Parents can get used to the fact that things can change without negative results."

BOR

Cont'd. from p. 1

Regents Vice Chairman Marshall Criser also defended the evaluation policy, calling it "a general policy statement, with implementation by the chancellor and the presidents of the colleges 'if there is anything new it is the formalization of what is now an informal procedure,'" the West Palm Beach regent added.

"There is no adequate grievance procedure," McGill told the board. "It is not free from arbitrary action. The fact that it was arbitrarily approved by the presidents (of the colleges) clearly demonstrates a need for collective bargaining by public employees."

Voting

Cont'd. from p. 1

Young said about 9,000 students at FSU are registered to vote.

Today's ballot contains the names of 11 Democratic candidates and three Republican candidates, as well as two proposed constitutional amendments and three straw ballot questions. The ballot is identical to the one to be used in the Florida primary on March 14.

The Democratic candidates are New York Rep. Shirley Chisholm, Indiana Sen. Vance Hartke, Minnesota Sen. Hubert Humphrey, Washington Sen.

Henry Jackson, New York Mayor John Lindsay, former Minnesota Sen. Eugene McCarthy, South Dakota Sen. George McGovern, Arkansas Rep. Wilbur Mills, Maine Sen. Edmund Muskie, Alabama Gov. George Wallace, and Los Angeles Mayor Sam Yorty.

Republican candidates are Ohio Rep. John Ashbrook, California Rep. Paul McCloskey, and U.S. President Richard Nixon.

The straw ballot questions probe the controversial issues of busing, quality education, and prayer in the schools. They read:

Do you favor an amendment

to the U.S. Constitution that would prohibit forced busing and guarantee the right of each student to attend the appropriate public school nearest his home?

Do you favor providing an equal opportunity for quality education for all children regardless of race, creed, color or place of residence and oppose a return to a dual system of public schools?

Do you favor an amendment to the U.S. Constitution to allow prayer in the public schools?

The constitutional amendments concern judiciary revision and student loans.

The Florida Flambeau

Volume 58, No. 100

Vol. 59, No. 47

Florida State University

Wednesday, March 8, 1972

Nixon leads Republicans

McGovern wins FSU straw ballot

By Davis Whiteman
Flambeau staff

Senator George McGovern, D-S.D., pulling over a third of the Democratic Party's votes and outdistancing his closest opponent there by more than two to one, was the overwhelming choice yesterday as the Project 7th of March primary ballot drew 2114 students to the polls.

In the Republican race, President Richard Nixon handily defeated Reps. Paul McCloskey, R-Calif., and John Ashbrook, R-Ohio, netting 78 percent of the 391 Republican votes cast.

Dr. Benjamin Spock edged socialist Linda Jenness 24-17 among independents.

Students also rejected constitutional amendments prohibiting forced busing and prayer in the public schools, but lent their support to quality education and to the state amendments for judicial reform and student loans.

Among Democrats, the final count read as follows: McGovern, 575 votes; Rep. Shirley Chisholm, D-N.Y., 259; New York Mayor John Lindsay, 237; Sen. Edmund Muskie, D-Maine, 210; Alabama Gov. George Wallace, 129; Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., 111; Sen. Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn., 108; former Senator Eugene McCarthy, 45; Rep. Wilbur Mills, D-Ark., 6; Los Angeles Mayor Sam Yorty, 2; and Sen. Vance Hartke, D-Ind., 0.

In the Republican race, Nixon polled 305 votes to 62 for McCloskey and 24 for Ashbrook.

On the three straw ballot questions the anti-busing question was defeated 1271-876, prayer in public schools went down 1050-986, and "equal opportunity for quality education for all" passed 1839-97.

The proposition for state judicial reform won 1768-78 and a proposal to sell state bonds to fund student loans triumphed 1845-90.

McGovern defeated all Democrats, Republicans and independents at each of six polling places. The closest tally came at the Business Building where Nixon was nosed out 75-72. McGovern's biggest victory came at the Union polls where his 191 votes beat Nixon's 102 and Chisholm's 98. The other polls were located at the law school, where McGovern upended Chisholm 55-24, the Diffenbaugh Building, where the count was 55 for McGovern and 28 for Nixon, the Education Building, where McGovern edged Lindsay 47-31, and the Bellamy Building where Chisholm fell 152-72.



JENNESS

Socialist candidates on campus

SOCIALIST WORKERS PARTY CANDIDATES Linda Jenness and Jack Lieberman spoke on campus yesterday. Story on page 3.

Muskie in New Hampshire

MANCHESTER, N.H. (UPI)—Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of neighboring Maine scored a victory but failed to poll a majority Tuesday in New Hampshire's primary, seriously threatening his role as the leading contender for the Democratic presidential nomination. President Nixon crushed Republican challengers from the left and right.

A late surge boosted Sen. George S. McGovern of South Dakota past his announced



LIEBERMAN

expectations of 25 percent of the vote and enabled him to finish a strong second to Muskie.

Other candidates on the Democratic primary ballot and write-ins trailed badly.

Without even visiting the state, Nixon easily defeated Rep. Paul N. McCloskey, an anti-war liberal from California, and Rep. John M. Ashbrook of Ohio, the standard-bearer for conservative Republicans.

In the Democratic primary, the scoreboard showed, with 30 percent of the precincts reporting: Muskie 47 percent; McGovern 34 percent; Mayor Sam Yorty of Los Angeles 8 percent; Sen. Vance Hartke of Indiana 4 percent; Rep. Wilbur Mills of Arkansas 5 percent; and Sen. Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts 1 percent.

On the Republican ballot, it was, with 31 percent of the precincts in: Nixon 70 percent; McCloskey 19 percent; and Ashbrook 10 percent.

With 5 percent of the precincts reporting, Nixon was sweeping all 14 delegates to the GOP National Convention while Muskie was grabbing the 20 Democratic delegates.

Muskie, McGovern and the other Democratic candidates planned to head for Florida Wednesday for the second primary March 14 on the long trail to the convention in Miami Beach.

Waiting for them were four major candidates who skipped New Hampshire. They were Sens. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota and Henry M. Jackson of Washington, Mayor John Lindsay of New York, and Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama.

Acknowledged as the frontrunner in the New Hampshire primary from the outset, Muskie's support began slipping in the final days of the campaign after he challenged William Loeb, the conservative publisher of the state's biggest newspaper, the Manchester Union Leader.

While running well over 50 percent in most areas of the state, Muskie dipped below the majority level in heavily populated Manchester which has 40 percent of the vote. Yorty, endorsed by Loeb, and other candidates cut into his margin in the state's largest city.

Committee to let full Senate decide majority rights bill

By William Cotterell
United Press International

A Senate committee reversed itself Tuesday and agreed to let the full Senate decide if 18-year-olds should be allowed to drink, gamble, sign contracts and do anything else that only those over 21 are now allowed to do.

"The drinking and gambling is not the main part of this bill, just the emotional part," said Sen. Gerald A. Lewis, D-Miami. "The important part is that they're old enough to accept responsibilities."

Two opponents of the House-passed bill told the Senate Judiciary-Civil (A) Committee

they disliked the idea of lowering the age of legal adulthood, but wanted the bill to get to the floor. The two senators, Jacksonville Democrats Lynwood Arnold and C. William Beaufort, split their votes, Arnold voting against the bill only when he was sure Beaufort's vote would assure that the bill reached the floor.

Sen. Charles H. Weber, R-Ft. Lauderdale, also voted no in the 5-2 tally. Last Thursday Weber, Arnold, Beaufort and Lewis voted against the bill—killing it 4-2 then—but Lewis moved to reconsider and the bill was revived Tuesday.

Arnold said he will fight for a

public referendum on the subject when the bill reaches the Senate floor.

Floridians rejected the concept of majority rights at 18 during the 1970 election, but Arnold said they might have had a change of heart now that the voting age has been cut back to 18.

"I think we should have a referendum to give these young people the opportunity to express themselves, whether they want these rights and responsibilities," said Arnold. "Gentlemen, you may be doing them a grave injustice."

An amendment providing for

See COMMITTEE p. 16

Askew here at noon to campaign against no forced busing question

Gov. Reubin Askew will bring his campaign against the no forced busing amendment to FSU today at 12:05 on the back porch of Moore Auditorium.

Askew has been vigorously campaigning for the past month in preparation for the straw ballot question concerning busing on the March 14 presidential primary ballot.

Despite widespread anti-busing sentiments throughout Florida, Askew has taken the hard and fast stand that busing is a necessary, if undesirable, tool for bringing about equal quality education to American youth.

Askew has appealed to churches, business groups and people in general expressing the need to defeat the question. At the same time, he urges support

of the second straw ballot question concerning equality in educational opportunity.

The busing question asks:



ASKEW

"Do you favor an amendment to the U.S. Constitution that would prohibit forced busing and guarantee the right of each student to attend the appropriate public school nearest his home?" Askew says no.

The second question asks: "Do you favor providing an equal opportunity for quality education for all children regardless of race, creed, color or place of residence and oppose a return to a dual system of public schools?" Askew says yes.

The straw ballot questions will have no legal effect, but are opinion testing questions. Previous polls of busing sentiments in Florida have indicated that as many as 90 percent of the voters will vote yes on the busing question.

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Dr. William Doty, left,

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Senate discusses money for Union addition

By Byron Brown
Flambeau Staff

Student Senate decides whether to allocate the \$2 per capita increase in Student Activities Fees to the construction of a three million dollar addition to the Union tonight at its regular session at 7:30 in the Leon Lafayette Room.

If Senate passes the bill, the \$2 increase will be tied up for about 25 years, according to Vice President for Academic Affairs Paul Craig.

In addition to the \$2 from Student Activities Fees, the Union addition would be funded by the profits from the two Union stores. The bill stipulates that these profits must continue to go towards this project.

The Organizations and Finance Committee, in reviewing the bill Sunday, added a section requiring that a plaque be placed at the main entrance of the new union dedicating it to the 1971-72 student body.

"This building is dedicated to

the 1971-72 student body, who voted to maintain Student Government at FSU," is how the inscription would read, according to the bill.

The plaque would also have the names of the members of the current Student Senate, the President, Vice President, and Comptroller.

The bill requires that the plaque be the only plaque on the building and that it be "prominently displayed at the main entrance of the building, where no bird may desecrate on it."

In other business before the Senate tonight, the Women's Center is asking for \$15,766.85 for the opening of their operations in the Schottlemeyer Building at the corner of Call and Copeland.

The FSU Quincy Five Devense Committee may receive an allocation of \$1600 for their activities. Among these activities would be publicity campaigns to spread facts of the Quincy Five cases, public action such as

rallies and demonstrations, courtroom packing at Quincy Five trials, and letter writing campaigns to the governor and to the men themselves.

Other allocations bills to come before tonight's Senate include a \$3000 proposal to intramurals, \$3675 to the newly-opened Student Employment Office, \$2500 to

the Student Community Interaction program, \$1200 to the Seminole Youth program, \$250 for a presidential primary concert near Campbell Stadium on March 14, and \$201.40 to the Bhangra Dance Group.

Also to be considered are numerous house cleaning bills, Judicial and Rules Committee Chairman James Monroe.

Abortion laws picketed at Capitol building today

A demonstration at the Capitol for abortions on demand and other women's issues and a celebration party are planned today in observance of International Women's Day.

The Tallahassee Women's Abortion Coalition (TWAC) will picket the Capitol to demand the repeal of all abortion laws at 2 p.m. Anyone wishing to picket and needing transportation can call 224-1543 or 224-7499. Marchers will form up at 1:30 p.m. in front of Moore Auditorium.

TWAC contends that the state legislature doesn't have the right to make laws concerning the right of women to control their own bodies.

The celebration party, sponsored by members of the Tallahassee Women's Liberation Movement, will begin at 8 p.m. at the United Ministries Center, Copeland and Park Streets, across from Bill's Bookstore.

International Women's Day commemorates a March 8, 1857, demonstration in New York by women garment-textile workers. They were demanding equality with men workers, an end to the 12-hour work day, and better wages. Some of the marchers were arrested and others were injured when police attacked the demonstration.

On March 8, 1908, another demonstration by women, this time from the needle industry, was staged in New York. Except for the addition of demands for child labor laws and the vote, the issues were the same: working conditions had not changed since 1857.

March 8 was declared International Women's Day at an International Socialist Conference in Denmark in 1910. It has been observed since in countries such as Cuba and China, but was seldom mentioned in the United States. In 1969 radicals and feminists, particularly at Berkeley, rediscovered Women's Day and activities on March 8 are now sponsored by local radical and women's liberation groups around the country.

Last year's observance at FSU included a demonstration in front of the Health Center demanding, among other things, birth control devices, abortion on demand and a change in Health Center employees' attitudes toward women who came to them for help.

Issues which are emphasized on Women's Day include child care centers, abortion on demand, birth control, equal pay for equal work, equal opportunities for promotion and advancement for women, problems of women in prison, health care, sexuality, and education (in particular women's studies).

The Tallahassee Women's Liberation movement began with a small group of SDS women in the summer of 1969. It presently includes a group of up to 30 women who meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday evenings in the temporary Women's Center in the women's lounge on the second floor of the Union.

Radio special on China features Mao, other leaders

WFSU-FM will carry a two-part special on China today and tomorrow at 9:30 p.m.

Part one, "The Life and Times of Mao Tse Tung," traces the early life of Mao from youth to asserting his position as leader of the world's largest nation.

The program will include comments and discussion by the late American journalist Edgar Snow, trusted friend of Mao and other Chinese leaders. Excerpts from Mao's poetry, thoughts and autobiographical notes as dictated to Snow will form a part of the program's dialogue.

Part two of the special, "Peking Visit", will include discussion and interpretation by six Washington correspondents

who accompanied President Nixon on his recent trip to China.

Peter Lisagor, Washington Bureau Chief of the Chicago Daily News, will head the panel of notables which includes Helen Thomas, White House correspondent for United Press International and Dan Rather, CBS News White House correspondent.

The panel will discuss the purpose of the China visit, how it will affect international relations, its meaning for President Nixon and other candidates in an election year, and the future of Sino-American cultural, trade, scientific, and diplomatic relations.

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Today's CPE classes

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Tapestry Weaving	124 BEL	7-9 p.m.
Homosexuality	221 BEL	8-10 p.m.
Guitar	224 BEL	7-9 p.m.
Self Hypnosis	201 Longmire	9-10 p.m.
Leathercraft	215 BEL	7-9 p.m.
Campus Crusade	101, 105-7, 200 Love	7-9 p.m.

WEATHER

By Steve Letro

Increasing cloudiness with a chance of showers this afternoon and decreasing cloudiness and cooler tonight is today's forecast. Tomorrow will be fair and cool.

High today will be around 70 with tonight's low in the lower 40s. Tomorrow's high will be in the lower 60s. Winds will be shifting to northerly, 15 to 20 mph by this evening.

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Lieberman also speaks

Jenness urges change from outside

By Claire Cohen
Flambeau staff

Linda Jenness, the Socialist Workers Party (SWP) candidate for President, spoke yesterday to a group of over 125 students on conditions in America today and what students can do to bring about changes.

Jack Lieberman, SWP candidate for Congress, also addressed the group.

Jenness said most students agree on what the basic ills of society are:

"Where they disagree," she said, "is on what should be done about these problems. The capitalist politicians work for changes within the system, but as socialists, we believe in changing the system from the outside."

She said there was very little difference between the Democratic and Republican parties. The similarities are so great, in fact, that often industries will give money to support both parties in the same election, she said.

Lieberman said it was hopeless to rely on politicians to solve problems.

"The only person you can really rely on," he said, "is yourself."

He said blacks learned this the hard way when they elected John F. Kennedy, who allowed the Civil Rights Act to be

filibustered in Congress by members of his own party.

Jenness also said capitalist politics do not serve the people because the only form of participating in the political structure for most people is voting. Once the candidates are elected, the people have no power over them.

"If capitalist politicians really wanted to act according to our wishes, they would have asked us if we wanted butcher abortions, a war, unemployment, racism, and a multitude of other things that we don't want but have been forced to accept."

Jenness said it is ironic that prisoners cannot vote when these are the people who are doing the most to right racism and injustice.

She remarked that she thought it was good that both she and her running-mate Andrew Pulley were under 35, the required age for U.S. President. She said the SWP plans to challenge this discriminatory age minimum.

She cited the contributions made by people such as Thomas Jefferson, George Jackson, and Harriet Tubman to the struggle for human liberation. "All of these people," she said, "were under 35 at the time they were the most productive in their work, and all of them did far

more than Richard Nixon will ever do."

Lieberman said people who voted for Johnson and Nixon because they thought they would end the war also learned that problems will not be solved by capitalist politicians.

His campaign will differ from the incumbent candidate Don Fuqua's campaign because he will build the mass movements through his campaign, he said.

Lieberman said people tend to criticize conditions and then reelect the same people who brought these conditions about.

Jenness touched upon the significance of the "Dump Nixon" campaign. She said that dumping Nixon meant giving backhanded support to the Democratic party, which would mean that "in 1976, these people would be trying to dump Nixon's dumper because he won't be doing any better than Nixon."

She said the only way the system can really be changed is by building independent parties which will, in turn, build mass movements.

She said the Mexican-Americans were the first to do this. Their La Raza Unida Party works independently of the capitalist parties to build a mass Chicano liberation movement and give Mexican-Americans control over their own lives.

Jenness said she supported busing as a way of giving blacks quality education. She said all segregation means are a way of denying blacks what they rightly deserve, but said that the final solution to the problem of racism is black self-determination.

She proposes to solve the problem of environmental pollution by imposing a 100 percent profits tax on all industries that pollute the environment. She also gave her support to movements such as the gay liberation movement, the anti-war movement, and the women's liberation movement.

She said that as President, she would solve people's problems by encouraging them to

participate in these movements rather than by working through antiquated political systems.

A bomb explosion at the University of Florida damaged a men's dormitory but left no injuries early Monday morning.

The bomb went off in a ground floor bathroom in Ried Hall at about 5 a.m.

The explosion blew a sink and a towel rack from a wall, blew out bathroom windows and screens and knocked plaster from the walls.

The remains of the explosive device have been sent to a laboratory to check on what type of device it was and obtain possible leads as to who might have placed it and set it off.



Bensons
optic scene

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IT'S SMART TO RELY ON QUALITY EYEWEAR

Davis charges Nixon with fooling Americans on war

The Florida People's Platform Coalition (FPC) presented a program on the war in Indochina last night. The program featured two speakers, Rennie Davis and Susan Gregory, and a slide show on "the automated battlefield."

Davis said the war is not winding down. It is merely a myth the Nixon Administration is trying to make people believe by cutting down the number of ground troops and compensating for it by disproportionately increasing the air war, he said.

Davis also satated that we don't really have a full understanding of Vietnamese culture, and that when the history of the conflict is written the United States will emerge as the barbarians and the

Vietnamese will emerge as the civilized culture.

He said this barbarianism has brought about the urbanization of Vietnam and the separation of families.

Gregory presented the People's Platform and stressed

its value in relating to the people who can bring about an end to the war. She and other members of the FPC feel this is the only program drawn up so far that can relate to the type of people that the counterculture has in the past rejected.

Employment office lists job openings

The Student Employment Office bulletin board went up yesterday with more than 20 part-time job listings, many of those requiring two or more people.

Interim Director Kim Wingfield proudly displayed the job openings, the first fruits of her efforts to form an employment liaison between the university and the community.

Those jobs listed on the bulletin board cannot be found

in help wanted listings, as the employers have not advertised there, Wingfield said.

The jobs on the board ranged from workers at registration this weekend to taxi drivers, with painters, dishwashers and typists in between.

Students who cannot find a job to fit their satisfaction may fill out an application in the SEO office, Room 353 Union. The bulletin board is just outside that office.

Buildings to get Circle K names

Buildings which were bought in the Circle K auction will have new names posted on them tomorrow.

Bob Lamp'l, past president of Circle K, said that bidders not otherwise notified by Circle K were the highest bidders and requested that those persons send the amount of their bid immediately to Circle K, Box U-6762.

He added that signs and recognition will be withheld until payment of bid is made.

Sorry the Flambeau Goofed

Spring Sale!


Starts Today

NORTHWOOD MALL

clean up sale!

come in and rummage!!...

25% OFF
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214 W. College Ave.

editorials

Reject nomination of Kleindienst

Regardless of the outcome, the investigations the Senate Judiciary Committee is making into the settlement of an anti-trust suit against International Telephone and Telegraph throw suspicion on the qualifications of Richard G. Kleindienst as Attorney General.

This is not the first incidence of a major governmental decision being made by the Nixon Administration after the contribution of a large amount of money to the Republican National Convention. A milk price increase was granted shortly after dairy farmers put \$170,000 into GOP campaign coffers.

But the ITT controversy directly involves Kleindienst, who was the chief prosecutor for the Justice Department until an out-of-court settlement was reached in the government's anti-trust suit against the multi-billion dollar conglomerate.

ITT reached a settlement with the Justice Department without ever having a trial on the suit. This is not uncommon, but suspicions were aroused because a sizable campaign contribution was made by ITT, either \$400,000 or \$100,000—even the amount is not definitely known.

Kleindienst has now been nominated to fill the office formerly held by John Mitchell, who resigned to become President Nixon's 1972 campaign manager.

The shadow of this controversy will hang over Kleindienst regardless of the Judiciary Committee's decision on what the circumstances were in this case. Because of this shadow of doubt, Kleindienst's actions as Attorney General, if he is confirmed by the Senate, will be suspect.

We don't think it is good for the head of our nation's Justice Department to have such suspicion hanging over him, and we believe the Senate would best be serving the interests of justice by refusing to confirm his appointment to the cabinet post.

Student Senate does it again

The "government" saved by the student body in a referendum last fall sometimes does things that make us wonder if we did the right thing.

For example, the Student Senate passed a resolution early this quarter making any dog that shit on Landis Green subject to trial in the Honor Court and Supreme Court with review by President Stanley Marshall.

Now they have done it again. The latest is a proposed lasting tribute to the members of the 1971-72 Student Senate, the student body president, the vice president and the comptroller.

Specifically, the Organizations and Finance Committee amended a bill concerned with funding of a proposed new Union, requiring that a plaque dedicate the building "to the student body of 1971-72, who voted to maintain Student Government at FSU."

Included on the plaque would be the names of the people listed above. The bill also requires that the plaque be the only plaque on the building, and requires that it be "prominently displayed at the main entrance of the building, where no bird may desecrate (sic) on it."

Wake up, Senate. Actions like these are what bring criticism on Student Government. We can see that SG does serve a worthy purpose at FSU, but this type of action detracts from what is worthwhile in SG and gives SG critics more fuel for their fire.

Actions like these make us wonder if maybe we did the wrong thing last fall.



Lieberman opposes anti-busing vote; wants to increase black control of black education

The attack on busing has most recently been spearheaded by a referendum which calls for the abolition of busing to achieve racial integration.

Presidential aspirant John Lindsay and Gov. Reubin Askew have attempted to play upon the legitimate fears that black people have of these racist attacks by portraying themselves as staunch defenders of busing and calling for the defeat of the March 14 referendum.

However, when one looks into their specific proposals, one sees that neither of them hold any alternative that will eliminate the miserable conditions under which blacks receive education today. This is because neither of them supports the right of black people to control their own education. They would replace George Wallace's forced segregation by imposing their own forced solution on black people, forced government busing.

We want to make it clear that the Socialist Workers Party is opposed to the recent racist attacks on busing by the Florida State Legislature and urges people to vote "No" on the March 14 busing proposal. However, at the same time, we want to denounce the demagogic appeals of Askew and company on this issue.

White politicians have for too long decided over the fate of the black children's education. The only persons who can decide what is best for black people are black people themselves. This can only come about through black control over black community schools.

During the period of the long, bitter struggle for school integration, black people have hoped that integration would be the way to better the quality of education for black youth. They have been asserting their right to attend the better-financed formerly white schools and have been attempting to pressure white parents to support measures to improve schools in the black communities by forcing white students to attend those schools.

As the struggle for school integration has

proceeded, however, experience has convinced many black people that busing in and of itself does not solve the essential problem—a better education for black youth. The main problem is that black people still have no control over the schools their children attend. Integrated schools are as much in the hands of white society as are segregated school systems, de facto or de jure. Whites make all the rules and decisions.

For this reason, desegregation has resulted in the demotion, arbitrary reassignment and reduction in pay for black administrators and coaches, the firing and demotion of black teachers, discrimination against black students through tracking systems, and large-scale expulsions and suspensions of black students by white racist administrators.

What is needed is an emergency program to provide state and federal funds to build modern well-equipped and well-staffed schools in the black community. The black community must have control over these funds. It must also have control over the hiring, firing and promotion of the teaching and administrative staff, over the curriculum, over finances, and over disciplinary questions.

Busing may serve as a stop-gap measure. But whether and how black students should be bused is up to the black community. An overall solution to the problem of improving black education, however, can come only with black control of black education with adequate financing. We urge you to vote "No" March 14, not in support of the government's forced busing policies, but in support of black people's right to choose.

As one Augusta, Ga., black man told Atlanta Journal education editor Junie Brown, "Busing is not the issue here. Integration and desegregation are the issues. The big lie that black schools are as good as white schools has come back to haunt the white man."

—Jack Lieberman

The Florida Flambeau

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Tallahassee, Florida 32306

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Flambeau Reader's Forum

Tuition status rule changes not publicized

Editor:

The following letter is for the benefit of that minority of FSU students who pay out-of-state tuition and who are (or their spouses are) elementary, secondary or junior college teachers under teaching contract in Florida.

By chance I learned of a change in one of the exceptions to the residency requirements for in-state tuition rates. Instead of just teachers under contract in Florida being eligible for in-state rates, their spouses (effective fall quarter '71) are also eligible for in-state rates. This change has not been well-publicized and it is the intention of this letter to remedy that situation.

(1) If you are a teacher under contract, take a copy of your contract to the Registrar's Office. Carolyn Coleman will change your status to in-state effective spring '72. Nothing further in this letter is of any importance to you except possibly the important notice at the bottom.

(2) If you are the spouse of a teacher under contract, then take a copy of the contract AND your marriage license to the Registrar's Office. Carolyn Coleman will change your status to in-state effective spring '72.

But read further.

If you have been qualified for this status change for either the winter or fall quarters this year (or both, as I was) and couldn't take advantage of it since you didn't know of the change, then it is possible to get the status changed retroactively and the erroneously paid out-of-state fees refunded. The fault basically lies in the poor publicity given the change, and not with you. It requires a bit of red tape, but I succeeded.

The request for retroactivity must be made in a letter addressed to Mr. Taylor Cullar, Assistant Director, Records and Registration, Registrar's Office. The letter should explain the circumstances and state why you feel the status should be retroactive and a refund granted. Good luck. Further information can be obtained from Carolyn Coleman in the Registrar's Office.

IMPORTANT: If you are a graduate student qualified for this exception and are currently receiving an out-of-state tuition waiver, please change your status and notify your department chairman or dean's office so that the waiver can be made available to someone else who needs it.

—David Mueller

\$50,000 a low price for renovation

Editor:

We interior design students

would like to inform Victor Manos where the price of \$50,000 is being spent on the University Union renovation. It involves considerably more than carpeting, curtains, and "a bunch of graphics on the walls."

One quarter of 16 students' time and energy was spent planning, designing and ordering in the Home and Family Life course 408 under the direction of Dr. Mary Jo Weale. Observation will tell you how badly in need of renewal the Union is. The Union must provide a pleasing and stimulating environment for students to work and relax in, and it must create a favorable image to visitors.

Where at all possible, existing furnishings were utilized. New carpeting, furnishings, draperies and paint were acquired at slightly above cost. Furthermore, the students received no fee for their designing services, and students will receive no payment for the use of supergraphics on the walls. If the usual cost had been paid for this service, this alone would have amounted to \$5,000.

Interior design students have worked successfully to design other university projects such as dormitories, the law school, music library, vice president's conference room, offices, and presently are completing the Union complex, including the cafeteria, the Gold Key Room,

TV lounge, conference rooms, student activities offices and corridors.

Considering the extensive work involved in this renovation, \$50,000 is actually a pittance. We hope that other students demonstrate more concern for their environment than does Victor Manos.

—The Student Chapter of the American Institute of Interior Designers

City taking control over animal shelter

Editor: As members of the community, FSU students should be aware of recent developments in the management of the Tallahassee-Leon Animal Shelter. Most students already know that the city does not operate a shelter but a pound, where no attempt is made to control disease. The animals are overcrowded while some pens remain empty; dogs and puppies are hosed down daily even in winter. Within the past few months a large number of complaints have appeared charging brutality on the part of shelter personnel.

The purpose of this letter is to inform the university community that the city commission has decided to take over management of the shelter and enforcement of the dog leash law. Now is the perfect opportunity for the public to ask for an investigation of the situation at the shelter. Anyone who has a specific complaint should make a detailed report of the incident to the City Commission, but all who have concern for the plight of animals in this area are urged to write now to the Tallahassee City Commission, City Hall, to ask for an inquiry and a public report within thirty days.

—Elizabeth Wood

First come, first serve parking works

Editor:

There's been some talk lately about an "egalitarian parking plan" for the campus where everybody—students, faculty and staff—would share the limited parking space on a first come, first served basis.

Here at the law school we have been doing it that way all year, and the system works fine. Granted, our parking lot is a large mud field, but everybody has an equal chance at getting a parking space.

At first, people were worried that the faculty would be late for classes because they couldn't find a place to park. But that hasn't been the case at all. In fact, both students and faculty are more punctual than ever, since they must now arrive a few minutes early to find a spot.

Moreover, the absence of segregation among "faculty only," "staff only" and "students only" has had a noticeably healthy effect on the relationship among these groups. In his *Up the Organization*, Robert Townsend suggested that corporate executives should always share the same parking lot with the employees. You learn a lot in the parking lot, he said. And you meet the nicest people. (It really does work!)

Egalitarian parking has worked so well at the law school that when plans for the paved parking lot were announced, there was no indication that students would be treated as second-class citizens in the matter of parking, as they are on the main campus. We are fortunate to have a far-sighted dean and faculty, who recognize that the erection of barriers between teachers and students, whether in the classroom, library or parking lot, is contrary to the spirit of higher education.

Based on our highly successful experiment at the law school, we heartily recommend egalitarian parking for the entire campus.

—College of Law Non-Violent Coordinating Committee

Flambeau got headline wrong

Editor: Congratulations to the Flambeau on another journalistic atrocity.

The headline over the article concerning Gov. Askew's stand on forced busing Monday read: "Askew urges votes against busing"

The Governor is not against busing to achieve a racial balance in public schools. On the contrary, he is urging Floridians to vote against a proposed constitutional amendment that would make busing illegal.

Although the article went on to clarify the situation the headline was highly misleading.

—Gary Jopling
James Price
Moe Abety

Freedom the cost of food for Cubans

Editor: The Cuban people were unaware that the price of a full stomach and a pair of shoes was freedom. Certainly Fidel was not going to tell them that! It is obvious that Miss Brandon values her belly more than her liberty.

Also, if Miss Brandon is unaware of the political and economic failure of socialism in Cuba (and elsewhere) then a college education has indeed been wasted on her.

—Jeffrey C. Donahue



unconcerned watchman

The whisper that continues haunting our search for identity

It's the hoarse whisper of the waves that frightens me and comforts me. That hush of knowledge the wise silence of stored-away facts. Sometimes I hate the superiority and jovial, indulgent confidence; as if I were but a sponge depending on sympathy for nutriment. Yet I know the deep whisper continues, an alert, unconcerned watchman at Christmas and Easter and holidays when proud, righteous humanity desert a hackneyed stability and search for identity.

And that's when I hear your whisper; I know it; then do I understand it. In the even duality, that's when we laugh together, you and I, isn't it? In the fetal, eastern moonlight and the mortician-rouged complexion of the weary western sun. In the chilling evening breeze we yet laugh, don't we? Tell me, don't we long, sometimes, to settle in earnest, in the continuity of infinity's less cynical eye?

—Dana Davis

—Jack Lieberman

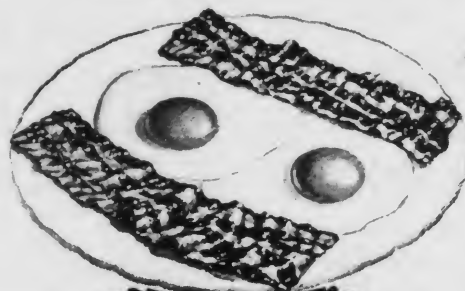


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Ripe Strawberries 3 PINTS \$1.00

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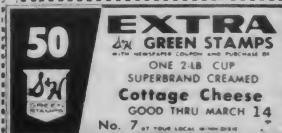
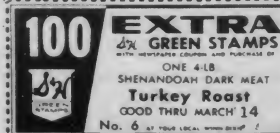
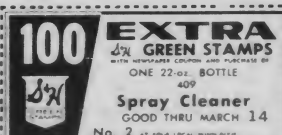
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Spring quarter offers new interests

New South lecture series

Florida House Speaker Richard Pettigrew will be one of ten speakers for the spring quarter American Studies Lecture Series on "The New South."

Gainesville novelist Harry Crews, author of *Naked in Garden Hills* and other novels with a Southern locale, and Miami Rep. Gwen Cherry are two other off-campus speakers for the series, listed as a three-hour credit course,

American Studies 437.

The class will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesdays beginning March 29.

The lectures will be followed by questions and small discussion groups. All lectures will be open

to the public.

Other speakers for the series will be Sam Miller, a graduate student in American studies; Dr. Irvin Sobel, economics; Dr. Jerrell Shofner, history; Dr. Jerome Stern, English; Dr. Leo Sandon, University Chaplain; Dr. Charles Grigg, sociology; and Leon Mead, art education.

The lecture series is offered annually, dealing each time with a different topic. "The New South" will examine the modern regional spirit with perspectives from economics and sociology to politics and literature.

"We chose the 'New South' topic because of the great interest shown it by the national media and public officials," said course coordinator Bob Rackleff.

"We're not making the presumption that there is a 'new' South in terms of real human progress.

"The post-Civil War 'New South' proclaimed by Southern editors like Henry Grady set the stage for exploitation of poor whites and blacks. The new 'New South' may be the same old thing," Rackleff said.

Career planning

A course on career planning, BSA 415 Career Planning and Occupational Choice, will be offered spring quarter as an upper division elective.

The new course at FSU will help close the gap between the campus and the world of work. "Career Planning and Occupational Choice" will be offered quarterly to students, thus making FSU the first university in the South to offer a formalized course in career planning.

Dr. John Lee, assistant professor of management, will instruct this course. Lee and Dr. William Anthony, assistant professor of management, worked together to organize and plan the course.

Juniors and seniors of all schools of the university may take the course. No specific prerequisites are required.

The course is an investigation of careers, the career planning process, career alternatives, and the various criteria by which

career decisions may be evaluated aimed toward assisting each student in developing a career plan and strategy.

The objectives of the course are to:

—enable the student to understand the process by which career objectives are established and evaluated.

—enable the student to understand the methodology of career planning and occupational choice.

—enable the student to have a set of criteria by which he may evaluate alternative careers.

—enable the student to have an introduction to and locate various sources of occupational information and career planning literature.

—enable the student to have an understanding of the practical job skills such as interviewing techniques, resume preparation and negotiation strategies needed to successfully enter the labor market in an occupation of his choosing.

Rhetoric of black power

The course "Rhetoric of Black Power" will be open to freshmen spring quarter, according to course instructor James Wills. The course will be taught on a contract basis, eliminating competition between freshmen and upperclassmen.

The Communications 475-1 course will be offered periods 2 and 3 on Tuesdays and period 3 on Thursday in 124 FAB.

Interested persons can attend this quarter's final exam discussion next Thursday following the Speech Choir concert at Ruby Diamond.

Refreshments will be served.

Human potential group

Weekly growth groups will be offered spring quarter by the Center for Participant Education in conjunction with the University Counseling Center.

Each of these growth groups has a specific developmental agenda aimed at students and adult members in the community. The groups will consist of about 10 members.

The Human Potential Group is primarily for students without much previous group experience, attempting to provide opportunity for the student to become more aware of himself and the ways he wants to grow.

The purpose of future groups is to help students focus on their own needs, interests and goals in

relation to decisions about choice of major, career and life style.

Problem-centered groups are available to help students with specific problems they may be experiencing in daily living.

The weekly encounter group is designed for people who want to work on their own interpersonal growth.

Couples groups are for both married and non-married couples who desire a better sense of mutual respect and fulfillment in their relationships.

For more information regarding the groups' full range of offerings, there will be a meeting at 7:30 p.m. March 30 in the Florida Room, Union.

The Great Escape "Let us transport you to Nostalgialand"

IT'S OLDIES - BUT GOODIES NIGHT!

Tonight at the Escape

Chuck Berry - Beachboys - Presley - McCoys
Rascals Rascals - Old Beatles

Just to mention a few

Twist contest at the
Bewitching Hour



The Great Escape



LIGHT MY FIRE! ... the legendary "Doors" will appear in the Tallahassee Sports Stadium Saturday night at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$4 advance and \$5 at the door, and are available at the stadium. Also featured are "Badfinger", and David Pommeranz.

TODAY THROUGH SATURDAY

special purchase men's knit slack sale

sizes 32 to 44
belt loop or tab waist
regular \$26.

\$18⁸⁰
pr.



we do not normally believe in "special purchase" merchandising ... but this is the exception that proves our rule. It was too good a buy for us to pass up, and we wanted to pass our savings along to you. These are nationally known slacks that are a genuine \$26 value, and after next week will be in our stocks at that price, but the maker has slightly changed the fabric they are using, and wished to close out the balance they had on hand. They are 100% polyester doubleknit, expertly tailored slacks at almost a 30% saving! Price good this week only at both stores.

Turner's
doorway to fashion

DOWNTOWN: 10 A.M. 'til 6 P.M.
Mon. Thru Sat.

NORTHWOOD MALL: 10 A.M. 'til 9 P.M., Mon. thru Fri.
Sat. 'til 7 P.M.

ENTERTAINMENT

Gifted and Black' interracial play presented free

"I suppose I think that the highest gift that man has is art, and I am audacious enough to think of myself as an artist ..."

Lorraine Hansberry 1930-1965

To Be Young, Gifted and Black is the story, told in her words, of Lorraine Hansberry, the author of *A Raisin in the Sun*.

The off-Broadway production of the play will be presented free in Ruby Diamond tonight at 8.

The play utilizes an interracial cast of seven, all of whom—men and women, black and white—in turn portray Miss Hansberry, the people who most affected her, and the characters she created.

The production is contemporary in form, a kaleidoscope of constantly shifting moods and images that moves from Hansberry's childhood memories to her years of creation and triumph and her ever-deepening involvement in "the movement" and death.

Chamber Choir joins Singers for concert

FSU's Chamber Choir and University Singers, under the direction of Clayton Krehbiel, will present a concert tomorrow evening in the School of Music's Opperman Hall. The 8:15 p.m. concert is free and open to the public.

Included on the program will be "Six Chansons" by Paul Hindemith and Martin's settings of songs from Shakespeare's "The Tempest", performed by the Chamber Choir. The University Singers will offer three songs by Samuel Barber

entitled "Reincarnation" and Ned Rorem's songs "From an Unknown Region." The combined ensembles will present Mozart's "Solemn Vespers."

The Chamber Choir is a select group of graduate and advanced undergraduate students with membership by audition. The University Singers, also an audition ensemble, is composed mainly of undergraduate, it had the honor this past summer of being the chorus-in-residence at the Spoleto (Italy) Festival of Two Worlds.



SEIG HEIL!! The chilling sound of Hitler's wacry will ring through the Down Under Coffeehouse with the production "Comings and Goings", directed by Steve Rothman. Admission is 50 cents and tickets may be purchased at the Union Ticket Office. Right, Jim Ellington, Left, Valeria Namon, Jay Siegal, and Jodee Ann Elizabeth Mercurio.

Two jazz players featured with local rock ensembles

If you're a jazz buff, stick around this week end, 'cause there are going to be some people here who are going to "lay some on you."

Stan Kenton, a name familiar to dancers and concertgoers for over two decades will be the headline attraction on Saturday night; and on Friday, Clark Terry, trumpet soloist with NBC-TV's "Tonight" show, will be featured along with the FSU Jazz-Rock Ensembles.

Kenton and his 18-member band will perform at 8:30 p.m.

in Ruby Diamond Auditorium Saturday night. Terry and the Jazz-Rock groups will give two concerts, at 8 p.m. and 10 p.m. Friday.

Admission to either the Friday or Saturday night concerts is \$4 for the general public and \$2 for students. Combination tickets for admission to both concerts are \$6 for the general public and \$3 for students and are on sale at the Union Arcade and School of Music.

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and \$2 for students.
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the general public and \$3
ents and are on sale at
n Arcade and School of



THURSDAY
9:30 p.m. — **PEKING SPECIAL** —
A panel of six Washington
correspondents who accompanied
President Nixon during his recent
visit to China will elaborate on the
purpose of the visit, how it will affect
international relations, its meaning
for President Nixon and the other
candidates in an election year, and
the future of Sino-American cultural
trade scientific and diplomatic
relations.



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Building
Monday - Friday
4:00 - 6:30 PM**

Homers lead to sixth straight

Florida State and St. Josephs College traded home runs yesterday afternoon, but the Seminoles of FSU banged out 14 hits all totaled and raced past the Hawks 12-6 for the team's sixth win in a row.

The Seminoles and Hawks meet once more this afternoon at Seminole Field. Game time is 3 p.m.

Both Herb Sikes and Dave Nichols blasted round trippers in the game. Sikes' shot was a three-run job and came with two men on base. After the 380-foot slam that cleared the trees in rightfield, the Seminoles held a comfortable 9-2 lead.

The very next inning the Tribe added two more scored on a two-run shot over the leftfield fence by Nichols.

They were the first two round trippers of the young season for the Seminoles.

Besides his first four bagger of the year, Sikes also rapped two solid singles and drove in five runs as well as scoring two. In the case of Nichols, the FSU second baseman rapped three hits that drove in four runs.

Nichols also scored two and stole two bases.

Florida State zoomed out to a 5-0 lead and never came close to

ST. JOSEPH	AB	R	H	BI
Stiecker lf-1b	4	1	0	0
Kelly cf-p	3	1	1	0
Malinowski 3b	5	1	1	0
Miller c-rf	5	1	2	0
Hunsicker rf-1b	4	1	1	0
Silvinski 1b	4	1	1	0
Eddinger 2b	5	0	2	0
Levins ss	3	0	0	1
Pippit p	1	0	0	0
Tucker p	1	0	0	0
Frolo ph-2	1	0	0	0
TOTALS	36	6	10	6

FSU	AB	R	H	BI
Williams cf	1	3	0	0
Bankston cf	2	1	2	1
Nichols 2b	5	2	3	4
Rosa 2b	0	0	0	0
Librandi rf	2	0	0	0
Snyder rf	3	0	0	0
Sikes 3b	3	2	3	5
Huff 3b	2	0	0	0
Doria lf	2	0	0	0
Galley lf	1	0	0	0
Roatche c-1b	4	0	0	0
Sherrill 1b	4	1	1	1
Cone c	3	1	1	0
Smith ss	3	1	1	0
Fernald p	3	1	1	0
Scarce p	1	0	0	0
TOTALS	36	12	14	12

SJ	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
0	0	0	2	0	3	0	1	0	0	6	10	2
FSU	2	3	1	3	2	1	0	0	X	12	14	2

E—Sherrill, Malinowski, Sikes, Levins.
DP—FSU 1; St. Joseph 1.
LOB—FSU 10, St. Josephs 9.
2B—Doria, Bankston.
3B—Bankston, Smith.
HR—Sikes, Miller, Nichols, Hunschicker.
SB—Williams (3), Nichols (2), Sherrill.
S—Pippit IP H R ER BB SO
Pippit (L) 3 1/3 9 3 6 6 2
Tucker 2 2/3 4 3 3 3 1
Kelly 2 1 0 0 0 0 0
Fernald (W) 7 10 6 5 5 1
Scarce (SV) 2 0 0 0 1 1
WP—Pippit, Tucker.
U—Mauck, Martin.
A—1100

trailing after that. The Tribe scored two in the first with Sikes driving in both on a sharp two-out single. Then in the second inning, winning pitcher Dave Fernald helped his own cause with a run-scoring double and Nichols drove in two of his four runs with a line single on a 3-1 count.

St. Josephs came back with

two in the third, but a one-run rally in the bottom of the third by FSU as well as five more in the next three innings on the home runs put the game away.

Fernald won his second game of the season for the Tribe, but this time around he wasn't quite as effective. The righthander lasted seven innings and gave up five earned runs during that span.



HIT OUT FIRST TWO OF SEASON

... Herb Sikes (left) raps one in fourth and Dave Nichols gets his in the fifth.

Flambeau

SPORTS

Netters surprised but still roll by Middle Tennessee

Middle Tennessee State proved to be a lot more than FSU coach Scott Bristol thought, but the powerful Florida State tennis team still had a fairly easy time of things, racking up a 7-2 win in competition yesterday.

"They showed a surprising amount of depth," said the Young first year coach. "We still ended up dominating them, however."

The No. 1 and 2 men both won matches and helped the Tribe to a 4-2 singles competition lead. Ricardo Bernd, the top man, took the measure of Sustale Rigango of Uganda 6-4, 6-3.

Then Ortiz followed by

whipping Yogy Burgner in a three-set match 6-4, 6-7, 6-1. The other two FSU winners in the singles were Charlie Diggins, who defeated Doug Miedner 6-2, 6-3, and Reggie Genoio who romped over Lee Mayo in his match.

The Seminoles won the match in the doubles, however. The team of Genoio and sophomore Richard LeGendre pulled off a

major upset by knocking off Miedner and the No. 1 MTS player Rigango.

Bernd and Ortiz came through with a doubles win in three sets for the Tribe. Diggins and Mike O'Neal also teamed up for a win.

The Seminole netters now wait until Thursday afternoon when the Tribe goes up against tough Presbyterian College on the Tully Gym courts.

Tribe drops out of UPI poll

The Florida State basketball team took a deep plunge in the United Press International poll this week. The voting coaches must have watched the FSU-Cincinnati game because the Seminoles did not even place in the top 20.

The 'Noles were ranked No. 11 last week. Hawaii moved up this week to No. 13, Big Ten contender Minnesota at No. 16 and Texas El Paso showed its face at No. 17 slot. Marquette dropped to seventh, UCLA remained on top and North Carolina rated second. Louisville slipped to sixth and Marshall held onto tenth place.



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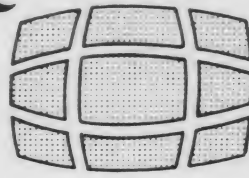
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Seminole's minds wandered while in Bearcat game

By Kathy Price

Flambeau Sports Writer

Sometimes your thoughts just aren't on what you're doing. The Seminole basketball team had that problem Saturday afternoon in Cincinnati when they lost by 24 points.

The team had several chances for a rally during the game but just couldn't seem to turn it on. Coach Hugh Durham said he was naturally disappointed with the loss, but there were a lot of circumstances to take into consideration.

Cincinnati coach Tay Baker was coaching his last Cincy game after being forced to resign under pressure three weeks ago.

The Bearcats also knew they would be eligible for a bid to the National Invitational in New York if they could get past the No. 10 ranked Florida State.

"It was hard for the players to get involved in the game," said Durham. "After the bid came through, that's what everyone talked about when they talked to a player. What do you think about the tournament, not about Cincinnati."

"I'm not looking for excuses for the poor playing at Cincinnati, because we played poor. But on the other hand you have to be realistic and fair to see it was a different situation."

See BASKETBALL p. 14

Middle Atlantic Conference

William & Mary March 11
At-large (South Carolina)

Southern Conference

Princeton March 11
At-large (Villanova)

Ivy Group (Penn)
St. John March 11
At-large (Providence)

Mid-American Conference

Knoxville March 11
At-large (Marquette)

Ohio Valley Conference

Knoxville March 11
At-large (Florida State)

At-large (SW Louisiana)

New Mexico State March 11
At-large (Marshall)

Southwest Conference

New Mexico State March 11
At-large (Houston)

Big Sky Conference

Weber State March 11
At-large (Hawaii)

(Long Beach St.)
Pacific Coast Athletic Association

Idaho State March 11
Western Athletic Conference (Brigham Young)

East Regional

West Virginia March 11
Atlantic Coast Conference

West Virginia March 18

West Virginia March 16

Los Angeles March 23

Eastern Champion

Dayton March 16

Dayton March 18

Dayton March 16

Los Angeles March 23

National Third Place

Iowa State March 16

Iowa State March 18

Iowa State March 16

Los Angeles March 23

Western Champion

Brigham Young March 16

Brigham Young March 18

Brigham Young March 16

Brigham Young March 18

Brigham Young March 16

Brigham Young March 18

Brigham Young March 16

Brigham Young March 18

Brigham Young March 16

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Wednesday, March 8, 1972

minds while game

earcats also knew they
eligible for a bid to the
Invitational in New
they could get past the
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t on the other hand you
be realistic and fair to
as a different situation.
See BASKETBALL p. 14



A WINNER AND A LOSER

... Doug Steidle is carried off the field past dejected UF player

Wrestling continues

The All-Campus Wrestling Tournament continues tonight at Tully Gym. Second round pairings will take place in all weight classes in both Independent and Fraternity divisions. Thursday's night schedule will have the consolation matches followed by

the final matches in each weight class in both divisions. The final event of the evening will be for the All-Campus titles.

All dorm basketball players are reminded to turn in your jerseys or you will not be allowed to register.

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romps in its own tournament Soccer team is hottest around

If there's a hotter team on campus than the Florida State soccer team, it's going to be very hard to find.

Saturday the Tribe booters rolled to a win in their own invitational tournament and also recorded their sixth, seventh and eighth victories in a row.

So totally did the Seminoles dominate the tournament that

only one team, Pensacola Naval Air Station, was able to score against them. And that goal was described by some as a fluke.

In the first game of the afternoon the Seminoles ripped the Albany Saints 9-0 in one half of regulation soccer action. Then the Tribe took the measure of PNAS 5-1 and topped off the evening with a big 3-0 shutout

victory over arch-rival Florida. The defense played an outstanding game and deserved the most valuable player awards. Freddie Motashemi was the leading scorer in the afternoon for the Seminoles as he fired in six goals. Two of those were big ones against Florida. In winning their last seven matches, the club has outscored its opposition 30-6.

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John Ross is that kind of man

by Andy Campanaro

What kind of man does it take to be national judo champion of Taiwan and the United States?

What kind of man does it take to organize Yale and Florida State University's judo teams and to make national winners out of the latter?

What kind of man goes through his entire bachelorette program in two years rather than the standard four?

What kind of man is chosen to protect dignitaries visiting overseas?

Ask John Ross of Florida State's physical education department, because he's done it

all.

With only a handful of judo players at FSU in 1967 at his arrival, Ross visited various judo tournaments and pushed to obtain benefits for judo players such as housing and a waiver of the out-of-state tuition fees.

Within a year of his initial push, Ross had eight black belts on the team; a year later 15 and by last year, there were 21 black belts wearing the university's lettering.

What kind of man?

"A competitor," says Ross. "I just can't let anyone beat me. I move slowly on the court so I have to think twice as fast and know my moves. I'm lighter than a lot of my students so I've got to stay out from under them and keep my strengths equal to theirs."

Before Ross walked on campus, he had already garnered a national reputation — three

times national YMCA champ and champion of Taiwan. While at FSU, Ross took the American national championship in 1969, was appointed to the U.S. Judo Association's National Board of Advisors and has been selected to be one of eight members of the national coaching staff at the coming Olympic games.

Ross says he is a competitor first, but many of his students say he is a leader first.

From virtually nothing, FSU's judo team took second place in the Eastern Collegiate Championships in '67 and the team has never lost first place in that meet since.

Although the team didn't go to the national meet that year due to lack of funds, they went and took second place in 1968 and again in 1970. Second degree black belt Jerry Dean took the most valuable player honor and the Harold Stone

award for attitude and initiative as well as super-ability.

From 1968 on, the team has all comers in the Eastern Collegiate Championships, the Southeast Regional Championships and the state of Florida championships.

Perhaps it is a symbol of Ross' leadership that when he backed out from coaching the judo team, it began to fracture and several key members of the team left FSU to head west to San Jose and other points of Judo interest.

It happened last year when Ross was summarily transferred from the athletic department to the physical education department without his knowledge or consent. Basically this meant Ross had to give second place to his coaching duties and first place to teaching classes.

"I might have been able to work something out with them if I had been contacted before their decision was made," Ross said. "But it wasn't that way. They did it on their own and without any discussion with me or advisement to me."

What that means to Ross, a person highly steeped in Oriental languages, culture and ideologies, is a direct slap across the face. Therefore, he tendered his resignation to be effective in June.

And with his withdrawal from the judo team went the downtown gymnasium and the scholarship houses and the morale of Florida's best ever body contact sport team.

Sitting in his trophy room lined with more than 35 individual trophies, a fraction of the number he has won, Ross reflected on the team's breakup.

"It takes more than a lot of black belts to make a good judo club. I was a good coach and the university just didn't realize this. Jerry Dean was the only other man who I thought had the international experience and wisdom necessary to guide the club to victory."

"I was grooming Dean for the leadership role, but he left for California for a better offer. I understood this, but it still let me down."

BASKETBALL

Cont'd. from p. 12
We double teamed and put on pressure but with us 14 down, they adjusted to our changes and played well on our gambles," said Durham.

"There are some areas we need to work on from the Cincinnati game. We want to be sure that doesn't happen again," said Durham.

At presstime, the Ohio Valley Conference title was at a three way tie. Eastern Kentucky (14-9), Western Kentucky (15-10), and Morehead State (15-10) are going into a playoff. The winner of the Tuesday night Morehead-Western game will play Eastern tonight to decide the title.

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1970 FIAT 124 Sport Spyder, new top, AM-FM, 5 speed, low mileage, just serviced. Sharp! Must sell. Call 222-7584.

1964 CHEVY WAGON - BELAIR. 9 passenger, V-8, power steering, power back window, hitch, radio, clean. Runs well. Call 599-2283 or 222-8810 ext. 8 after 5 call 877-9977.

1960 MGA 1600. Good body and engine. Must sell. \$325. 575-1468 after 5.

'54 Chevy automatic. New parts and tires. Dependable transportation. Converted to 12 volt system. Excellent cash take best offer. Ask for Darryl at 575-2506. 319 Hayden Road, Apt. 1.

CYCLES

HONDA 65. Doesn't run, but has lots of good pieces. Buy the whole thing or piece. 576-3529.

1968 200cc Suzuki - Excellent condition, 5 speed. Must sell this week. Includes helmet. \$300. Call 224-2396.

Triumph Daytona 500, 1971, runs excellent and looks good. 7,000 miles. \$350 and assume payments. Call Ted at 222-5010, room 373.

1971 Yamaha Enduro 125cc. 2700 miles. \$290 - good condition. Call 576-1046.

250cc Cycle in good condition, for sale or trade for car. For information call Rick 224-2450 after 5.

71 HONDA CB 100. Asking \$325. 3550 M. Great condition. Also U.S. Divers tank and 2-stg. regulator. \$100. Call Dan 224-9839 nights.

Must sell, Being transferred. 70 Kawasaki, 500 Mach III. Make offer. Call 877-3765 or 575-1927. Ask for Bill.

FOR RENT

Luxury, 2 bedroom, unfurnished apt. for rent. It has everything. A/C, wall to wall carpeting, dishwasher, ideal location, brand new and reasonable rent! Take over lease. Available March 15th. Call 224-6419 evenings after 5 or anytime on weekends.

Sublet for Summer. 2 bedroom townhouse, A/C, fully furnished, Alumni Village. \$87 per month plus utilities. 576-7756.

2 bedroom, furnished, A/C, dishwasher. \$165 mo. 110 Lipona Rd., No. 3. Ph. 575-3683, in no answer - keep trying. Available now.

Female roommate needed Spring Quarter to share room in house. \$30 a mo. and utilities. Call 224-3557 or come see 537 W. Pensacola.

Roommate WANTED for large, nicely furnished 2 bedroom apt. Has central heat and A/C, w/w carpeting, central heat and A/C, w/w carpeting, disposal. Walking distance to FSU and shopping, located in nice area. Please come see at 824 Arkansas, apt. No. 4, after 5 p.m.

Single rooms available for Spring Quarter, off street parking close to campus. \$125 covers all for the quarter. Call 222-7534 after 6 p.m.

Single and double rooms for rent Spring Quarter. Carpeting, air conditioned. 1/2 block from campus. 515 W. College. Call 599-9554

Apartments - Dorm Rooms available 3rd quarter. \$55 to \$110 mo. Heat & Air Conditioning. 1/2 block. Campus COED CLUB. Ph. 222-4930 or 224-1824.

Two furnished rooms in three-bedroom house, close to campus, big yard, wall-to-wall carpeted, modern kitchen, A/C. \$58 per room, drop by after 4 p.m., 1650 Mayhew Drive.

The Florida Flambeau

APT. FOR SUBLEASE. \$129 per month. Utilities included. Call Regency Realty for Apt. K-32. 224-1029, walking distance to campus.

Wanted - Roommates or sublease entire apt. Large, 2 bedroom, pool, close to campus and only 46.25. Call anytime. 575-2587.

Furnished one bedroom Apt. Air, garbage, water - ready for immediate occupancy. Assume lease until August. \$105. Close to FSU. Call Debbie 224-5793.

One bedroom furnished duplex apt. for rent. Come by 113 Wallis St. or call 877-5161 after 6 p.m. for information. Wallis is past Flat sign on S. Adams.

One bedroom completely furnished apt. A/C, heat, pool, terrace, carpeting, laundry, barbecue pits, walking distance to campus. Sublet for Spring Quarter. Stadium Apts. Call 575-2906.

We need someone to sublet a spacious, 1 bedroom apt., 2 blocks from campus, for Spring Quarter. \$120 mth and utilities, A/C, cats allowed. Call 224-8820 after 5 p.m.

PRIVATE PARKING spaces for rent, one block from FSU Library, across from S. J. Building, 648 W. College St. \$31.20 per Quarter. Call 224-2250.

One bedroom apt. available Spring Quarter. No rent until April. AC w/w carpet, in walking distance to campus. Call Liz or Nancy 222-6769 Heritage Apt. No. 5.

ROOMS IN HOUSE - FOR MALES. New furniture - Liv. Din and Kitchen, privileges, fireplace, large grounds, WALK to campus, reasonable. \$55/65 mo. Small utility. Call 576-1821.

Room for rent in 2 bedroom apt. \$60/month and 1/2 utilities. Call 576-3097.

Furnished apartment to sublet starting March 20. Jefferson Arms, No. 211. Air conditioning, cable, pool. Near campus. Ideal for grad student. Call 224-3027.

Furnished apt. to sublet. Heat - carpet - air conditioning - pool - close to campus. Laundry facilities. \$118 a month. Contact No. 311 Jefferson Arms.

Hilltop Apartments offer wall-to-wall carpet, central heat and air conditioning, walk in closet, sauna baths, and much more. Easy walk to FSU campus. For more information call Patti Hall at 222-2056 or The Meridian Management Company Realtors at 222-8702.

Female Roommate needed Spring Quarter to share house with three others. OWN BEDROOM. One block from campus. No rent until April. \$47.50 and 1/4 utilities. 222-1251.

Need to sublet March 19 - Sept. 1. Two bedroom unfurnished apartment. W/W carpeting, central air/heat, dishwasher, pool, large rooms. Easy access to campus. Security deposit \$100 required. Monthly rent \$160. 1636 Jackson Bluff Rd. Apartment 124. 575-3401.

Secluded house with trees, close to campus. 3 bedroom, A/C, sublease Spring Quarter. \$160/mo. 575-3091.

Jeff. Arms Efficiency. Furnished. 118 - Utilities incl. Pool, laundry, cable, A/C, carpet. Call 224-2374 after 5:30.

WANTED

WANTED: Roommate to share two bedroom trailer, 5 miles north of FSU. Your own bedroom. \$65/month and 1/2 utilities. Call 224-2008 after 5 p.m.

Female roommate wanted for upstairs paneled garage apartment. One mile from campus. Own large room, \$50 per mo plus 1/3 utilities. 224-4245.

WANTED: One male roommate to share 2 bedroom apartment with 3 others. Air conditioned, dishwasher, wall-to-wall carpeting. Spring Quarter only. 46.25 per month plus 1/4 utilities. Prince Manor. Call 575-3095.

Liberal chick needed spring quarter at Hilltop Apts. \$75 plus 1/2 utilities. Call 224-1569.

Roommate for 2 bedroom Prince Manor Apt. \$55/month and 1/3 utilities. All applicants will be screened! Must have cool personality and no body lice. Ability to talk to fish helpful. Call Scott 575-3303.

MALE ROOMMATE for spring quarter only. Have own room in new mobile home located in Seminole Estates. \$65 mo. and 1/2 utilities. CALL STEVE 575-3083.

Male student who has always fantasized of purple passion wishes to meet versatile beautiful females for fun-filled indoor sports such as squashing beef-fed cockroaches and watching the radio. Voyeuristic gold fish available. Call 222-7967 and ask for "the tongue."

Female roommate needed to share a room in house very close to campus. \$29/month and utilities. Come to 665 W. Pensacola St., phone 222-7669.

Wanted: Female roommate. 2 blocks from campus. \$33 per/mo. and 1/3 utilities. 224-1009.

Roommate wanted - across the street from campus. \$50/month and 1/2 utilities. Own room, kitchen, 525 W. Park Ave., apt. 3. 224-2715. Spring Quarter.

WANTED: 2BR place close to campus, \$115 or less. Will rent, lease, sublease. Can move in any time. Call 224-8732.

Two female roommates needed to share spacious 2 bedroom apt. A/C, pool, close to campus. \$45.75 and 1/4 utilities. Call 575-2779 or 222-2942.

Liberal female desperately needs female roommate for Spring Quarter to share 1 bedroom apartment 2 blocks from campus. \$57.50 per month and 1/2 utilities. Call Beth at 224-5697, 12 noon to 11 p.m.

Liberal Female roommate to share one bedroom apt. Walking distance to campus. Extremely low rent, nice apartment. Call Joy at 222-2961, anytime, or come by 740 El Rancho.

Three female roommates for spring quarter. 37.50 plus utilities, very spacious two bedroom apt. A/C, need transportation. Phone 877-3785.

Roommate (female). 2 bedroom apt. carpet, A/C. \$43/mo. and 1/2 elec. (water furnished). Second street off Pensacola past Stadium (on left). Come by after 1 p.m. 220 1/2 Rivoli Rd. or call 224-2527.

Senior or grad. student wanted to share 1/3 apt. for spring quarter. Two bedrooms, air conditioned. \$59 per mo. plus 1/3 utilities. Plantation Apts., F-4. 576-2916.

WANTED: Female roommate spring quarter, furnished, one bedroom, has cable TV, stereo, AM-FM radio, 1/2 block from campus. Pool, laundry facilities on premises. Call 224-0732. Moderate cost - Please Call!

Liberal female or couple needed now as roommates in 2 bedroom apt., carpet, A/C, dishwasher. \$80 plus 1/2 utilities. 1101 Washington Ct. Apt. or call 222-5566.

FEMALE Roommate: Private bedroom and bath, w/w carpet, a/c; pool, laundry. Call 576-0792 or 599-4166.

Graduate male needs place to live. Kitchen, own room. Prefer place in country, or some privacy. Call 222-5010, room 412 - Steve - leave a message.

Roommate for two bedroom trailer. \$55/mo. and 1/2 utilities. No hassles. Call Joe 576-1779.

Need someone in downtown, FSU area to care for 2 month old baby from 9-4, four days a week. Call 224-0238 or 222-5403 (ask for Mike) anytime.

The Best Deal in Town. Two liberal girls need roommate \$75/month and 1/3 utilities. A luxury townhouse with pool, sauna, tennis court. Call Vicki at 576-0691.

Two female roommates needed for two bedroom, 2 bath Villa Cortez Apartment. Spring Quarter. \$57.50/month and 1/4 utilities each. Call 575-2985.

WANTED: MALE ROOMMATE to share two bedroom, 1 1/2 bath apt. A/C, w/w carpeting, dishwasher, \$50/mo. and 1/3 utilities. Plantation Apts., Apt. J-3 after 4.

-Desperately need ride to WASHINGTON D.C. - Maryland area. Want to leave Thursday - March 16. Will share driving and expenses. Contact Linda - 575-3200.

Wanted: Male roommate for Spg Quarter. Studio apt. at Regency Plaza. \$64.50/mo. Utilities included. Apt. L-18. Come by anytime.

ROOMMATE wanted for Spring Quarter. Own room within walking distance to campus. Share rent for two bedroom apt. \$62.50 per month and 1/2 utilities. Kitchen facilities and air-conditioned. Immediate occupancy possible. Conservative persons desired. 1416 Nylic St., apt. 11, after 5 p.m.

HELP WANTED

2 male nurses or 2 male graduate students to help care for good-natured elderly woman. Will work around classes. Room and board free. Call 385-6278 after 6 p.m.

Anna needs a babysitter evenings from 6 to 10. Come by 105 N. Meridian Rd. Afternoons to get acquainted and discuss terms. Dude or chick, just dig kids.

TURN YOUR SPARE TIME INTO EXTRA CASH. CALL STEVE AND FIND OUT HOW. 575-2215.

WFSU-FM seeks part time Classical Music Announcer four days a week. Position available soon. To qualify, you need a Third Class FCC license, fluency in classical music terms and composers, and have a pleasant voice. Contact the Chief Announcer, 599-2620.


Anyone Interested in working approximately 5 hours per week with the Student Government Employment Office contact Kim Wingfield (from 2:30-5:00) Room 353 UU.

Liberal minded female to clean house and cook. Free room and "board". Transportation furnished if needed. If interested call 576-5708 from 5:30 - 7:30 p.m. Weekdays.

WANTED - BRIGHT, CREATIVE individuals to some college. Prefer background in arts and/or social sciences. Cultural diversity and interest. Working with all types of people. April 1st - August 31st. Call or write with resume and photo: Mrs. Schinkel or Mr. Allen, Moultrie-Colquitt County Library, Moultrie, Georgia, 31768, phone (914) 985-6540, for interview appointment.

PINKERTON'S Inc. has need for part time security guards at the Tallahassee Open April 17 through 23. Write P.O. Box 18124, Tampa, Fla. 33609 stating age, days and hours available, address and phone number.

CHINA: It's there and we can find it. Numero?



Domino's

Pizza

We are now accepting applications for phone girls, drivers and pizza makers. Drivers must have own car and know area well. Some positions open now; some next quarter. Apply at 1811 W. Tennessee St.

SERVICES

Part, Accessories and Service are priced lower than any store in town at the GREAT BICYCLE SHOP.

WOODWINDS REPAIRED. Guaranteed work, fast service, free pick and delivery. See Tom & Lanny at main bulletin board in Music Bldg. MWF 10 & 2

STUDENT MOVERS Specializing in light moving. Local and long distance moving. Student Rates. Call 576-4442 after 5:30 p.m.

THE BIG TRIP-EUROPE '72 FSU, UF & Miami charter flight to Europe June 17-Sept. 2. Tampa-London-Tampa. \$215 round trip. Make your reservations today. Call 222-0345 M-F 1-6 p.m. Students international - your trip headquarters.

CUSTOM CYCLE WELDING Frontends, sissy bars, hiway bars, hardtalls, you name it and I'll try it!

JERRY GRICE WELDING Downtown Industrial Park 224-9317

MAGIC BUS V.W. REPAIR. Quality Engine Work - Guaranteed Complete Overhaul. . . . \$65.00 labor Valve Job \$45.00 labor Clutch Replacement . . . \$15.00 labor Tune Up \$7.50 labor See Pete at Aubrey's B.P. Station 1853 Thomasville Road 222-5224 Home Phone - 222-3465 A ROCK AND ROLL GARAGE

MCAT: Preparation for the Medical College Admissions Test. Review and exam-training. For information write: GRADUATE STUDIES CENTER, P.O. Box 386, New York, N.Y. 10011.

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PASS-PORT, JOB APPLICATION, INTERN, & I.D.'s of all types. 6 for \$3.00 B/W all regulation size. ONE DAY SERVICE. All work fully guaranteed. LAFAYETTE PHOTOGRAPHY, 313 N. Monroe St. CALL 224-2817 or come in from 9 to 1 p.m. weekdays. Evenings and Weekends CALL 576-0848 (after 6 p.m.) for appointment.

STENOGRAPHIC SERVICES Lectures, Theses, Term Papers, Read to Blind. Rates Reasonable. Phone 224-3410. NOTARY PUBLIC.

LOST

REWARD - LOST - Male Siamese Cat with white paws. Lost Feb. 27 near Woodward and W. College. 3 years old. Contact Rocky at 811 W. Jefferson St., or call 224-3040.

LOST: Male Siamese Cat - White tip on hind paws and tail. REWARD - 720 Richmond St. or call 222-4900 after 5 p.m. Lost in vicinity of Southernaire Motel.

LOST: Part German Shepherd puppy, 2 months old in vicinity of Park Ave and Franklin Blvd. Brown with black highlights, wearing only a flea collar. If seen or found please call 575-3225. Reward.

PERSONALS

The Flea Market is this Saturday Morning in the Union Courtyard. Pick up applications for a table in room 321 in the Union or call 599-2231 or 599-2232.

Do you need extra quality points? Take correspondence courses from U. of Fla. I've completed the Fla. Geography and Marriage courses. 9 hours of credit. Will part with books and notes. Call 222-5010, ask for Jane in room 469.

Starting Tennis the Spring? Save now on wood and metal racquets. Billie Jean King signature and Stan Smith. Reg. \$25

Dutch Kitchen



T-Bone Steak specials

Wed.-Thurs.-Fri.

\$1.69

**2997 Perry Hwy
(near truck Rt)**

Students win in price freeze case

Two FSU students have won the nation's first successful case under the President's wage and price freeze.

George Pink and Bruce McCampbell worked with the government to obtain a ruling against Futura, Inc. and its part-owner, FSU law student Charles Tunncliff, who hiked the students' rent \$60 a month last fall.

Tunncliff is a former chief justice of the Honor Court.

U.S. District Judge D.R. Middlebrooks of Tallahassee declared Futura and Tunncliff each guilty of three counts of violating the Economic Stabilization Act of 1970, which implemented President Nixon's

wage-price freeze.

The defendants will receive their sentences April 11. They can be fined \$5,000 under each of the three counts.

Pink and McCampbell moved into the two bedroom frame house the day before fall classes began.

The house had been occupied by a young married couple, the Lowell Webbs. Tunncliff approached them in late August to inform them of his intention to buy the house.

Tunncliff also announced his plan to hike the rent from \$100 to \$160. The couple reminded Tunncliff of the August 14 price freeze, but Tunncliff, according to the judge, said "that can be gotten around."

The couple moved out and Pink and McCampbell moved in. Pink said the landlord "knew we needed a place and he jacked up the price to \$160."

The Webbs called the Internal Revenue Service and told them of the rent raise.

Tunncliff was told by the IRS to cut the rent back to \$100, even though he had new tenants. An IRS agent said Tunncliff agreed to do so.

Pink said, "Tunncliff came over with three six-packs of beer. This was the first time we'd seen him. He told us he was our good ol' buddy, not our landlord."

"He urged us to lie to the IRS and tell them when they checked up on the rent rate that he had rolled it back," Pink said.

Tunncliff offered to reduce the rent by \$10 a month if the students would lie to the IRS.

Pink had a tape recorder hidden under a towel during the conversation with the landlord. The recorded conversation was turned over to the FBI.

The IRS, the U.S. Attorney General, government officials

and the FBI all worked on the case, according to Pink.

"They all went out of their way to help us," Pink said. "Many of them worked night

and day on the case."

"I was kind of doubting the system a little bit before, but the decision has given me a lot more confidence in the government," Pink said.

COMMITTEE

Cont'd. from p. 1

a public referendum next November failed at last Thursday's committee meeting and was therefore ruled out of order when Sen. John E. Bell, R-Ft. Lauderdale, tried to offer it again Tuesday.

Bell said that because young people did not have the vote when the lower age was rejected in 1970, the question should be put before the public again.

"This time, if those young people are really interested, they'll talk to their parents and get registered and vote on it," said Bell, noting that only 36 percent of Florida's 18 to

20-year-olds are now registered. The Secretary of State's office recently reported that there are 133,936 under-21 voters in Florida.

Bell and Weber indicated they would join Arnold in trying to amend the referendum back into the bill on the floor.

The House bill was amended by the committee so that money now held in trust for young persons, intended for release when they reach 21, will not be given to them at 18 unless their benefactors agree to move up the release date.

Spring offering

Contracted speech course

A different kind of course is being offered during spring quarter, listed under the heading of Communications 105.

Taught by Dr. Thomas King, the four credit hour course, mislabeled as three in the schedule, is unique in that it is the first speech course allowing students to contract for their grades.

Students have several options available to them in this "do your own thing" class. They can go to class for the first five weeks, get a letter grade of 'C' and then quit, if they want to.

Or they can get their grade of 'C' and go on to work for either an 'A' or 'B'. It all depends on

how much effort they want to put out.

King stresses the point that because of the contract nature of the course, students don't feel obligated to compete against the others in the class.

He also mentioned that after students get past the initial stage of the course and decide to continue in the optional phase, they can choose from a wide variety of speech communications fields in which to direct their efforts.

Small group communication, public speaking, oral interpretation and theater interpretation are some of the areas of communications open to the students.

Cont'd. from p. 15

Rustic Beach-house near Cedar Island needs interior decorating. Owner wants to correspond with girls interested in furnishing labor or bearing part of expense in exchange for almost unlimited use of cottage. Wayne Howell, Rt. 3, Box 138, Perry, Fla. 584-5565.

If you have a service problem with your 10, 5, or 3 speed. Bring it to the GREAT BICYCLE SHOP.

SALE!! Clothing, Albums, Candles, Things... Wednesday, March 8, 12:00-3:00. Thursday, March 9, 11:00 - 3:00. 575-2451, 1618 Sharkey Street - off Lk. Bradford Road.

Ride needed to DENVER and back or just one way over Spring Break. Share expenses. Call Charlie any time after 3 p.m. 222-7962. Will leave any time after the 16th.

The Flea Market is for the student, faculty, staff, towns people, children and you. Come and buy or sell whatever you want or have. It's in the Union Courtyard this Saturday Morning.

Sunset Film Festival tonight at the SUN 8:30 - 10:30 p.m. Visual experiences in experimental film technique. Flea Market and Art Show continues daily 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. thru Friday.

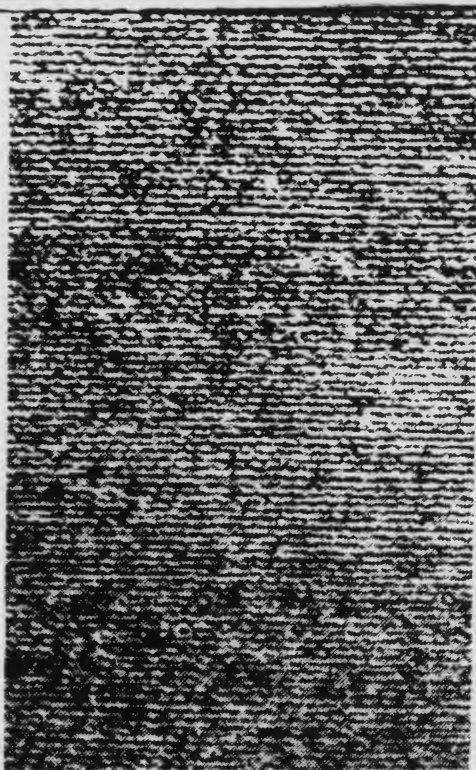
We can help you have a clear complexion! REGINA ARKES, electrologist. Superfluous hair removed permanently and deep cleaning facial treatments. 747 East Tennessee St. For appointment phone 222-3170.

HOWARD, KEITH, KEN, and Gary. Thanks for the chase and the one-way street, the hour at Cash, and the tunes and refreshments. Special thanks to the PIKE. Pledge us, begging us to come and then asking us to leave. Excuse us, Gary, but we don't consider sleeping a swimming evening or snoring a good tune.

Susan, Linda, Debbie & Lane. STUDENT HELP NEEDED FOR WORK. LOCALLY DURING BREAK. EARN \$1.75/hr. 575-2215.

BE Enlightened WITHOUT A SUMMER TRIP. EUROPE. Language courses become a reality. Communication becomes essential. History has added meaning. Anthropology is a trip. Geography is the name of the game. Humanities is revived. Art is all around you. The people are out-of-sight.

Guaranteed to be the Biggest Trip of your life. Students International, the nation's leading group charter administrator, is organizing a faculty flight for all FSU students, faculty and staff. 6-17 to 22-25 Tampa-London-Tampa only \$245. Ask your parents for a meaningful Easter present this year. A Summer in Europe. Call 222-0345. reservations 1-6 p.m. Profound and new meaning, understanding and enthusiasm to your Dept. Call us for information and help in organizing a travel program for your own course. DIS, or group travel.



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Staff Specials**

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Dry Cleaners**

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1100 N. 1st St.
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1405 N. 1st St.
N. 1st St. & 1st St.
N. 1st St. & 1st St.
7 a.m. - 6 p.m. Mon. - Sat.

Big B

TRI-STATE JAZZ FESTIVAL WEEKEND

Sponsored by The Florida State University School of Music
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(Trumpet Soloist with the
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Jazz-Rock Ensemble

**March 10
8 & 10 PM**

Opperman Music Hall

\$2.00 Students \$4.00 Gen. Adm.

**STAN
KENTON**

and his Orchestra

**March 11
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Ruby Diamond
Auditorium**

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COMBINATION TICKETS FOR BOTH CONCERTS

\$3.00 Students \$6.00 General Admission

Tickets on Sale in the University Union Arcade, School of Music, Nic's Downtown and at the door.

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3 p.m. 222-7962. Will leave any
after the 16th.

Flea Market is for the students,
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leave. Excuse us, gary, but we
consider sleeping a swinging
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Susan, Linda, Debbie & Lanette
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AK. EARN \$1.75/HR.
2215.

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HOUT A SUMMER
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staff. 6-17 to \$215.
a-London-Tampa only \$215.
your parents for a - a Summer
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Europe. Call 222-0345 for
ations 1-6 p.m. Professors add
meaning, understanding and
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program for your own course,
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The Florida Flambeau

Volume 58, No. 101 Vol. 59, No. 48 Florida State University Thursday, March 9, 1972

Askew urges 'No' on busing question

By Sam Miller
Flambeau staff

Gov. Reubin Askew said Wednesday that a constitutional amendment prohibiting busing could well make this country ungovernable for the next four years.

Askew, in a major address urging young people across the state to vote against an anti-busing amendment on the March 14 presidential primary ballot, spoke to about 300 persons from the rear steps of Moore Auditorium.

The busing controversy "is one of the most dangerous and divisive issues I've seen emerge in this country since I've been old enough to know anything about government," Askew said, speaking during a steady drizzling rain.

"And believe me, a constitutional amendment is the most dangerous way of all to deal with it."

Such an amendment, Askew said, "and the anger and disillusionment it might release, would make it awfully difficult for anyone to govern this country for the next four years."

Askew said he regrets that President Nixon has apparently decided to remain silent on the question of an anti-busing amendment until after the primary. "I'm sure the people of Florida would like to have the benefit of the President's thinking on tampering with the Constitution in this way," he said.

Nixon's statements in the past, however, and the statements of other high government officials indicate they have reservations about the amendment approach, Askew said.

"We do know . . . that the President said two years ago in a message on education reform that 'quality is what education is all about' and that 'desegregation is vital to the quality,'" Askew said.

"Obviously, then, a constitutional amendment, which would roll back the progress we've already made, is not consistent with the President's stated view of what must be done to achieve quality education."

Not only would a constitutional amendment prohibiting busing evoke fears and frustration, but "it might well be the beginning of the end for your rights and mine—as well as those of the other person," Askew said.

Amendments to the Constitution have expanded freedom, he said. "And this amendment, however, can only be viewed as one to restrict freedom."

Askew repeated his often-expressed belief that the busing of school children "obviously is not the cure—either for segregation or for poor schools. It can only be regarded as a temporary treatment."

But "until we develop better ways of providing equal opportunity, and until we can be sure that an end to busing won't lead to a return to the divisions of the past—until we have those assurances, we must not unduly limit ourselves—and certainly not by undermining the spirit of the Constitution."

"We must not take the risk of returning to the kind of segregation, fear and misunderstanding which produced the very problem that led to busing in the first place," Askew said.

Without the continued use of busing, he said in an interview with the press after his formal address, the country could return to a dual school system "even more sophisticated than before the 1954 Supreme Court decision."

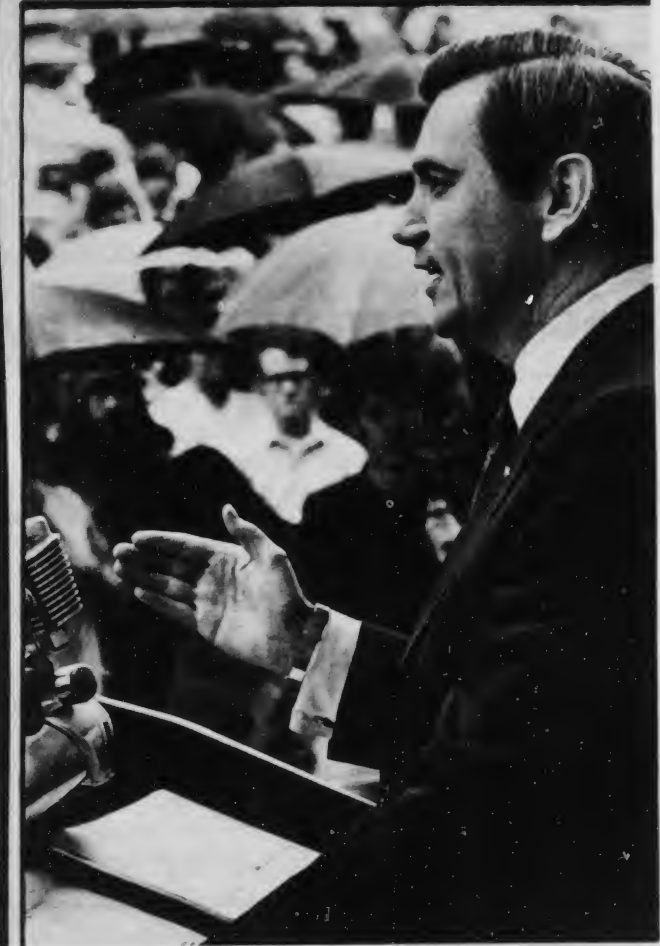
Speaking directly to FSU students and other young people, Askew urged them to "work as never before to free our state of the fears and divisions of yesterday and to seek a better tomorrow. I've come here today to ask your help."

He said many young people worked to make possible the corporate tax and he appreciated their support.

Askew said he has promised student leaders he will propose no further tuition increases for the remainder of his term—and he plans to keep this promise.

He expressed pleasure at the results of FSU's warmup primary, Project 7th of March, held Tuesday. FSU students voted against the busing amendment while students statewide favored it.

Askew said that because the University of Florida and other large state universities didn't participate in the straw ballot, the FSU results probably are a more accurate reading of how students throughout Florida feel on the busing amendment.



GOVERNOR ASKEW
... speaks on campus

Senate approves funds for Union

By Byron Brown
Flambeau staff

Student Senate voted last night to allocate the \$2 per capita increase in Student Activities fees to the construction of an addition to the University Union by the vote of 19-6.

The bill was passed after an amendment struck the section calling for a plaque on the new complex. That plaque would have listed the names of the senators and would have dedicated the building to the 1971-72 student body.

The section concerning the plaque received criticism in Wednesday's Flambeau editorial. Senators from the Organizations and Finance Committee said the section had been added to give the Senate a sense of humor.

The Senate vote on the \$2 per capita is expected to be confirmed in today's University Budget Committee meeting. With that allocation, construction of a Union addition should begin sometime in 1973.

Student Body President Danny Pietrodangelo spoke to the Senate concerning a meeting he and other student leaders had with FSU President Stanley Marshall yesterday afternoon.

Pietrodangelo said they had proposed to Marshall that certain contractual obligations (such as salaries) be negotiated from the Student Activities and Organizations budget, and all other monies be left to the discretion of the Senate. Marshall is currently considering that proposal.

In other business, the Senate passed a bill to allocate \$350 for the purpose of an outdoor musical concert near Campbell Stadium during the March 14 presidential primary. The purpose of the concert will be to attract student voters and to draw attention of the public and the press that students are voting.

Two senators announced their resignations. Arts and Sciences Sen. Ed Krieger, recent candidate for the vice presidency of the All-Together ticket, resigned because of academic pressures. Home Economics Sen. Audrey Brooks resigned in anticipation of interning spring quarter.

The Senate also passed six resolutions. One supports efforts to publish abortion referral lists in the Flambeau, a resolution which was introduced in early January.

Senate committee to consider graduate costs bill tonight

A bill that would require graduate students to pay the state one-third of the actual cost of their education will get a going-over by the State Senate Ways and Means Committee tonight.

The committee meets at 7 p.m. in Room 331 of the Holland Building.

The bill, sponsored by Ways and Means Committee chairman Louis de la Parte, D-Tampa, was approved by the Senate universities committee last month.

Graduates would have up to 30 years to complete the payments. The bill would not go into effect until the 1973-74 academic year. In addition, students already enrolled in graduate studies would be exempted.

De la Parte, in testimony before the universities committee, emphasized that the

bill would defer payment for a graduate education until the individual was, presumably, salaried. He said it would enable many to go to graduate school who otherwise would be prevented because of financial difficulties.

Myra Houston, one of several FSU students actively lobbying against the bill, urged anyone who is a registered lobbyist to attend the committee meeting and speak against the bill.

She urged those who can't attend tonight to phone members of the committee today and register their opposition. Members of the committee are:

Beaufort, 222-3299; Boyd, 224-6870; Broxson, 224-7833; de la Parte, 224-6316; Fincher, 224-5179; Haverfield, 224-6649; Johnson, 224-0865; Knopke, 224-8502; Lane, 224-6566; Myers, 222-7262; Plante,

224-8221; Pope, 224-8016; Saunders, 222-6121; Saylor, 224-7802; Trask, 224-5712; Weissenborn, 224-8315; Williams, 222-6622; and Gunter, 224-6619.

Tomorrow's last Flambeau of quarter

Tomorrow's Flambeau will be the last issue for the winter quarter. Publication of the Flambeau normally stops on the last day of classes of each quarter so that the staff can catch up on their studying for exams.

Publication will resume on the first day of classes spring quarter, March 27.

Frontrunner status challenged

Muskie has 15 of 20 delegates

By John Milne

MANCHESTER, N.H. (UPI)—Sen. Edmund S. Muskie Wednesday claimed 15 of New Hampshire's 20 delegates to the

Democratic National Convention on the basis of incomplete returns from Tuesday's presidential primary.

But Sen. George S.

McGovern's strong showing promised to make other state primaries anybody's horse race.

With 91 percent of the 315 precincts reporting, delegates

pledged to Muskie had won 15 spots while delegates pledged to McGovern gained the other five places.

A late surge in the counting gave Muskie an additional five delegates, and it was considered possible the results would change further when the final 38 precincts were tabulated. The counting was halted Wednesday afternoon and the final totals will not be determined until Thursday.

The tight delegate race further clouded Muskie's role as the frontrunning Democratic candidate, despite the Maine Senator's victory in the New Hampshire presidential primary Tuesday.

Muskie had hoped a big win in

his neighboring state would propel him to the Democratic presidential nomination, but nearly complete returns showed Muskie receiving 48 percent of the vote to 37 percent for McGovern.

A subdued Muskie, speaking to newsmen here before flying to Florida for the nation's second primary next Tuesday, said, "We did the best we could with what we had and we won. We didn't have the time or the resources to make a maximum showing."

"I've got to win in the other primaries or at least make a consistent showing, so of what relevance is the percentage to me?" he said.

McGovern wins state March 7 vote

As at FSU, students across the state gave Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., a win in the March 7 straw ballot but disagreed with FSU voters, and surprisingly favored a constitutional amendment to prohibit forced busing. Nixon handily defeated his challengers.

Rep. Shirley Chisholm, D-N.Y., finished second in the state Democratic balloting.

Thirty-eight of the 62 Florida campuses participated in the Project 7th of March straw vote. Florida, South Florida and Miami did not.

At FAMU, Chisholm finished

first with 66 percent of the vote while at Tallahassee Community College Alabama Gov. George Wallace won with 29 percent. At TCC, 475 students voted, while at FAMU 465 did.

On the busing question, 58 percent of student voters in the state favored a constitutional amendment to prohibit forced busing. The vote was 6119 to 4334.

Statewide, 7940 students voted as Democrats and 22 percent of them voted for McGovern. The other candidates behind him, with percentages in parentheses, were: Chisholm, 1373 (17); Muskie, 1096 (14); Lindsay, 1085 (14); Wallace, 986 (12); Jackson, 749 (9); Humphrey, 643 (8); McCarthy, 160 (2); Hartke, 24; Mills, 24; Yorty, 16.

Nixon had 1989 out of a total Republican vote of 2368 for 84 percent. McCloskey was second with 246 for 10 percent and Ashbrook had 133 for six percent.

At TCC, Lindsay finished second with 19 percent, followed by McGovern with 15 percent, Muskie with 11 percent and Chisholm with eight percent.

At FAMU, Lindsay also finished second with 20 percent, followed by Humphrey with nine percent, Muskie with two percent and McGovern with one percent.

McGovern here today

Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., is scheduled to appear on television, address the legislature, and meet with Gov. Reubin Askew this morning.

After appearing on the "Good Morning Show" on WCTV, Channel 6, McGovern will go to a rally in front of the Capitol at

9:45 a.m.

At 10:15 he speaks to the House and at 10:35 to the Senate.

A conference with Askew at 11 is to be followed by a press conference at the Capitol at 11:20.

McGovern is then scheduled to go to Gainesville.

WEATHER

By Jim Moore

The forecast for our area should please most of those who enjoy cool spring weather. Skies should be fair to partly cloudy with high temperatures in the middle 60s. The low tonight should hang near 40 degrees. Winds will be generally out of the north at 10 to 15 mph.

Nino and Isolde Say Benevenuti!



MOM & DAD'S ITALIAN RESTAURANT

to Mom and Dad's to enjoy the finest in Italian cuisine and your favorite wine or beer...served in the charming but informal atmosphere of Mom and Dad's...just minutes from downtown Tallahassee.

5 1/2 Miles East of the Capitol on the Perry Highway.

Weekdays 5 p.m. - 11 p.m., Closed Mondays, Open every Sunday 11 a.m. - 11 p.m.



STUDENTS CHECK FOR JOBS—The Student Employment Office (SEO) solved the job-hunting dilemma for 17 students yesterday in its third day of operation. A bulletin board outside the Room 353 Union office displays a list of available jobs. Students may fill out applications inside the office and SEO will try to find jobs to fit their needs.

Stud Night



ATO Craig Williams

The Stud who brings in the most women with him tonight will get \$50 & Champagne & Tickets to the Doors Concert



The Great Escape

Benefit to be given for Chisholm funds

By Audrey Randolph
Flambeau staff

A fund-raising benefit will be given for presidential candidate Shirley Chisholm tonight at Readers Cocktail Lounge on Old Bainbridge Road. The Montereys and the Dolls will provide live entertainment. Admission is \$1.50 for adults and \$1 for students.

Another event planned for this week is the "Chisholm Express."

The "Chisholm Express" will leave the Tallahassee campaign headquarters, located at 121 E. Call Street, at 10 a.m. on Saturday.

The Express is a chartered bus which will make stops in key cities in the north Florida

panhandle.

Chisholm will accompany the occupants of the bus and make several addresses along the way.

According to Remus Allen, north Florida coordinator of the Chisholm campaign, the "Chisholm Express" will make its first stop in Quincy.

Chisholm will give an address from the Quincy Courthouse

Square. The next stop is at the Blue Moon Grill in Gretna at noon.

Chisholm will speak in Marianna at 1:15 p.m. from the courthouse steps and will give an address in Panama City at 3:15 p.m.

The last stop is Pensacola, where she will speak at the Antioch Baptist Church, located at 625 N. D Street.

Chisholm supporters from FAMU, FSU and the community have worked with Allen in planning the trip and the benefit. Chisholm will spend two unannounced days in the north Florida area before the primary.

Black power rap session includes speech choir concert and guests

Special guests interact with students at the black power rap session and attend the Speech Choir concert tonight at 7 in Ruby Diamond Auditorium.

The concert begins at 7; the rap session at 8.

The special guests include Jean Scher, administrator of the Students and Parents Child Care Center; Charles Steele, coordinator of the Quincy Five Legal Defense Fund; Robert Hall, instructor at TCC; Rev. C.K. Steele, pastor of the Bethel Baptist Church; and President Stanley Marshall.

The public rap session is sponsored by the COM 475, Rhetoric of Black Power, class. The Speech Choir, as well as the class, is instructed by James Wills, a doctoral candidate in

rhetoric and public address.

The informal rap session is a final exam public discussion. Wills feels that "some teachers feed a conglomeration of facts into a human brain, press a button shaped in the form of an examination, and receive an instructor-determined response."

Wills said he rarely knows how students will respond. He attempts to tell the student the goal to be accomplished and let him do his thing.

The results are usually based on the student's experience and interpretation of the subject matter or concept.

Wills directs the Speech Choir along the same lines as his theory of teaching. Wills said the choir provides an educational experience that students enjoy.

He feels the choir is an

enjoyable way to teach the meaning of poetry—which is best understood when said or read.

The choir has performed for Black History Week, Leon High School, Raines High School in Jacksonville, the Gadsden Tutorial Program in Midway, and for several classes and organizations on campus.

Students from last quarter's COM 475 class are also invited to attend the session and concert, Wills said.

New light show

An entirely different type of light show, "A Look at the Other Side," will be presented tonight at 8:30 in 275 Chemistry Lecture Hall.

The show, produced by Dr. Donald Ungurait and communications department assistants, highlights the more pleasant aspects of living.

FREE PARTY

Having a house warming at the Candle Shop..

Having a house warming at the Candle Shop. Help us open proper. We've got a band, a little something for thirst, and an excuse to start the weekend one day early.

DRESS: It's a Fellini "Satyricon" party, so dress as far out as Tallahassee will allow.

Time: Thursday, March 9th around 9ish.

Place: Candlestick Maker, 112 E. Call behind Floridan Hotel.

FREE PARTY



**Domino's
Pizza**

We are now accepting applications for phone girls, drivers and pizza makers. Drivers must have own car and know area well. Some positions open now; some next quarter. Apply at 1811 W. Tennessee St.

Bomb threats break out at universities

A rash of bomb threats and minor explosions touched the campuses of FSU and the University of Florida (UF) earlier this week.

On Monday, a small explosive device damaged a ground floor bathroom in UF's Reid Hall. A sink and towel rack were ripped from the wall, but no injuries were reported.

Also on Monday, FSU's Kellum Hall was evacuated five times when a caller reported that a bomb was concealed in the residence hall. The first call was lodged shortly before 5 p.m.

No decision reached on Sen. Barrows abortion bill

The State Senate adjourned for the day yesterday without reaching a decision on State Senator William Barrow's therapeutic abortion bill, while picketers outside the Capitol urged repeal of all anti-abortion laws.

The picket was held as part of a celebration of International Women's Day which was held jointly yesterday by Tallahassee Women's Abortion Coalition (TWAC) and Tallahassee Women's Liberation Movement.

The bill allows abortions only if the health of the mother is in danger, and then only with the provisions that she is a 60-day resident of Florida, is less than 12 weeks pregnant and has the consent of a physician and either a parent or her husband.

TWAC called for the repeal of all anti-abortion laws, stating that abortions are a woman's right and that the state should not be able to have control over a woman's body.

The 16 TWAC members who

participated in the picket made several attempts to get inside the Senate chambers to listen to the debate.

According to TWAC member Sarah Ryan, three members went inside the Senate chamber and stayed inside until they saw a group of Girl Scouts leave. The TWAC members then went outside to tell the others that there were vacant seats.

When the whole group came back, they were told that the seats just vacated were reserved, so the TWAC members went outside again to picket.

The party went inside the chambers for a third time and was permitted to stay until it was discovered by one of the guards that one of the protesters had a sign hidden under his shirt.

When asked to leave, he asked the guard to tell him which law allowed him to take that action. When the guard refused to quote the law, the entire party of TWAC members left the building.

Getting Closer to the Water



Comfortable Stretch
Terry Romper
Zip Front.
Navy —

\$11.00

Stretch Velour
Long Shift
Marine Blue or
Hot Pink

\$22.00



Swim Suits
Galore
Florals - Solids -
Stripes. Nylon
Pique — Terry
Sizes 5-13 from

\$13.00

Nir's Toggery

BUSING LOTTERY

editorial

Busing is not the real issue

The question on Tuesday's primary ballot concerns forced busing and the straw vote on a long-talked-about constitutional amendment prohibiting it will merely express the sentiments of Florida.

But the real issue is racism and denial of equal opportunity in education for all citizens of the nation.

School systems in the United States, until recent years, operated schools on the dual "separate but equal" principle. That principle was struck down in 1954 by the Supreme Court, but segregation remained in many school systems until the past few years.

Busing has been employed with greater frequency each year to achieve racial balance in the schools within a given school system. With busing, community leaders can no longer deny equal support to all schools, since the denial of equal support would hurt members of all races, not just one as in the past.

In this way, busing has achieved what nothing else has been able to accomplish so far—a more equal distribution of the nation's educational resources.

No one likes busing, even those who are campaigning against the March 14 straw ballot that calls for the constitutional amendment prohibiting busing. But it is necessary to break down the inequity of segregation in the schools.

A prohibition of busing with no other method to insure equal support for public education is merely a return to the separate but unequal status of education twenty years ago.

When such a method is found, busing can be eliminated as a tool to achieve equality in education. Until then it is necessary.

You can say anything you want about the evils of busing, but when you get right down to it, the anti-busing mania in Florida is basically a desire to return to separate but unequal dual school systems.

And that is racism.

Flambeau readers' forum

Questions ethics of campaigners

Editor: This is just a thought I, myself express about certain people I happened to meet while handing out leaflets on Tuesday. I was passing out information on McGovern and was amazed at the number of individuals who were completely enveloping the campus with pro-Lindsay material.

I happened as a joke to offer one of my leaflets to a Lindsay man. He said, "No thanks, I'm voting for Nixon." After regaining my composure, I asked why if he was for Nixon, was he handing out pro-Lindsay material. He said that his fraternity (I won't mention the name) had been given some, let us suffice to say gratuities (I won't mention them either) to leaflet the campus.

While I know there is nothing illegal or as far as Mayor Lindsay is concerned, anything morally wrong with paying people in one's campaign, I cannot help but feel disgust for a person or persons who would compromise their views on such an important issue as President of the United States.

It reminds me of the British giving "fire-water" to the Indians for their help in fighting someone or something they

knew absolutely nothing about.

The only other nagging question this episode leaves me with is where did this kind of money come from. I asked one Lindsay supporter who said, "I'd rather not talk about that." McGovern has; why won't Lindsay or the others?

—Tom Keter

Taiwan students use propaganda in criticisms

Editor: A good argument for the retention of foreign language studies at FSU can be seen in the aftermath of Nixon's trip to the People's Republic of China. If our students could read the newspapers received from the Republic of China (Taiwan) commenting on the trip, one would be able to see how some of the FSU Chinese students criticism of our government's policy is being used not in the sense of constructive criticism, but to advance the opinions of their financial supporters (the Nationalist Government) aims, as well as for their own future personal gain.

A good illustration of this can be seen in an article in the March 6 edition of the Central Daily News. The first sentence begins: "Nixon and the Communists bandits illegally, immorally consorting (prostituting) together is the most unwise

thing Nixon has done. However this is the foreigners' business, and besides to add to our knowledge, we should not be discouraged and we cannot be discouraged"

It certainly is the foreigners (i.e., Americans) business, and this university should not be used as a platform to advance the aims of a foreign government, or the personal career of the writer of the article. The writer states also in the article that the Nationalist Government should take every opportunity to publicize its position.

Certainly a university should take an interest in the political affairs of its own country as well as those abroad, but FSU should not be used as a platform to advance the interests of a foreign country.

You may well ask why this letter is being sent to the Flambeau instead of the Central Daily News. The reason is because the censorship is so tight on Taiwan that a letter is any way critical of the government's policy would have no hope of being published. As the writer of the Central Daily News article has no mandate to speak for the students of FSU, or even all of the Chinese students at FSU, this type of misrepresentation deserves criticism.

—Name Withheld

"I reckon if poor folks ever gonna escape their poverty they'll hafta become astronauts."



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Court reform would improve justice

(Reprinted from the Florida Bar Journal)

By Rep. Sandy D'Alemberte

On March 14, the voters of Florida will decide whether to streamline our court system and impose higher standards for the selection and service of the judges of this state.

At a special session last December, the Florida Legislature approved a resolution revising Article V, the judicial article of the state constitution.

Efforts at judicial reform have been frustrated in past years. In November 1970, the voters rejected a proposed revision of Article V which had been watered down by compromise. Major urban areas voted negatively because the promises of reform were not fulfilled. There was no provision for quality selection and there was not a uniform court system.

The 1971 proposal, amendment No. 1 on the March 14 ballot, is certainly not defective for timidity. Its essential features are:

1. The 14 different types of trial courts in this state are consolidated into two uniform levels of courts: circuit courts and county courts. All other courts, including justice of the peace courts and municipal courts, are abolished. To insure an orderly transition and sound implementation of the proposed revision, municipal courts are phased out over a four-year period ending in January 1977.

The abolition of municipal courts has received considerable comment. The legislature thought that municipal courts, for the most part, are not independent of the city councils which appointed them; thus they are unable to dispense impartial, objective justice. Too often, municipal courts are as intent on producing revenue as dispensing justice. We felt we could no longer condone this cash register justice.

2. The jurisdiction on the circuit and county courts will be uniform throughout the state, but will be established by general law rather than built into the constitution. The initial jurisdictional limits are contained in the schedule of the proposed revision as follows:

A. Circuit Court: Civil cases over \$2,500, juvenile, probate, competency, and all felony jurisdiction.

B. County Court: Misdemeanors, claims of less than \$2,500 and violations of all ordinances including traffic ordinances.

The legislature believed it was important that juvenile, probate and felony jurisdiction be placed in the top level of trial courts, that the legal issues involving our young people and the decisions affecting our mentally ill should be decided by our finest trial judges. We felt we could no longer justify a system which permitted subordinate judges, many of whom are now lawyers, to try these issues.

3. Among other practical reasons for this revision is the absurdity of existing court staff arrangements. The circuit court has responsibility for administration of testamentary trusts but the county judge's court has the capacity to administer the trusts. Another example of bad staffing arrangement is in the area of family law. The juvenile courts have the counselors and investigators but the circuit court has exclusive jurisdiction over a large number of matters affecting juveniles, i.e., domestic relations matters, child custody fights. Without even touching on the staffing problems, our present constitution is absurd. Think of the title problems which arise in connection with estates. These now must be handled in separate litigations in another court. The same is true with disputes over claims against the estate. The non-lawyer thinks these arbitrary jurisdictional assignments are costly and inefficient. The non-lawyer is right.

4. The proposed revision establishes a court structure which will insure sound judicial administration. The chief justice will be the chief administrative officer of the entire judicial system. Judges may be freely assigned to other courts to insure efficient utilization of all available judicial talent. Each circuit will have a chief judge to insure efficient administration on a local level.

5. The Supreme Court will have the power to make all rules relating to practice and procedure, but the legislature will have the power to veto such rules by a two-thirds vote of the membership of each house of the legislature. The legislature does not want to get involved in the day-to-day internal operations of the court, but this question is one of importance to constitutional powers of the separate branches of government. If we are to have checks, the legislature should be able to check any future court which, under the guise of its rule-making power, attempts to legislate in the area of substantive law. The governor is able to veto any such

act of the legislature. The Supreme Court will, of course, continue to have the ultimate power of judicial review and can still rule on the constitutionality of any act of the legislature repealing a rule.

6. The proposed revision provides that the legislature may establish specialized divisions of any court except the Supreme Court.

8. The number of judges of any court, except the Supreme Court, will be increased or decreased solely on the basis of need. The proposed revision provides for a flexible method requiring initial certification of the need by the Supreme Court, followed by legislative action implementing the certification in whole or in part. Many people argued that the constitution should guarantee a minimum number of circuit judges per unit population. They argued that the figure of one circuit judge for every 50,000 population in the present constitution had been the saving feature of our existing court structure. That arbitrary population figure has not worked. It has forced the legislature to create the hodgepodge of courts which now exist in order to meet the demand for additional judges. In the urban areas, courts of record were created to handle the jurisdiction the circuit courts still handle in the rural areas. In addition, the population figure did not take into account the seasonal influx of tourists to south Florida, the Gulf Coast or Disneyworld. The proposed method for providing for additional judges should insure sound and rational staffing of our judicial system. If the legislature wants to provide for more judges than the Supreme Court certifies are needed, it may do so by a two-thirds vote by each house of the legislature.

9. All judges will be required to devote full time to their judicial duties. This eliminates the conflict of interest inherent in allowing part-time judges to be part-time lawyers. A judge cannot be objective if he rules against a lawyer appearing before him one day when he knows he must appear against him the next day as opposing counsel. The requirement that judges devote full time to their duties will greatly reduce the incidence of rubber-stamp warrants issued by desk sergeants in the absence of the judge. Many part-time municipal judges have been in violation of the Code of Professional Responsibility because they continue to practice in

criminal courts in their county while at the same time performing their duties as municipal court judge.

10. All justices and judges of the district courts of appeal and circuit courts must be lawyers. Judges of county courts must be lawyers unless otherwise provided by general law. Pursuant to implementing legislation in the schedule, county court judges in counties under 40,000 will not have to be lawyers. This figure may be changed by legislation.

11. The governor is required to fill vacancies from nominations made by judicial nominating commissions. Approximately 90 percent of all judges in the state were originally appointed to office to fill a vacancy. Such commissions help to remove the judiciary from politics. This election procedure is one of the most important aspects of the new proposal.

12. All judges' salaries will be paid by the state by 1977. This should result in considerable tax relief to the counties and the ad valorem taxpayer who now pay the salaries of all trial courts except the circuit court.

13. The judicial qualifications commission procedure will now apply to all judges. Under the present constitution, it applies only to justices and judges of the district courts of appeal and circuit courts. Extension of the commission's jurisdiction to the lower court judges should raise the quality of the judiciary overall.

14. State attorneys will be the prosecuting officers in all trial courts except that cities may use their own prosecutors to prosecute their own ordinances. County solicitors will be consolidated into the state attorney's office. State attorneys will have to have been a member of the bar for five years and will have to devote full time to their duties.

15. The proposed revision requires a public defender in each circuit.

16. Each county will have a clerk of the circuit court; however, his duties may be divided between a clerk of the court and an official who serves as county recorder and clerk of the county commission. A clerk of the county court may be established by general law.

17. Constables become statutory positions subject to change or termination by general law.

I do not believe that we will ever be able to submit a sounder revision of Article V to the people.

Smokey the Dope

says:



Allen Beane, deep in reflection, frowned over his cigar. Across the room his wife sat, watching the smoke swirl into a blue-grey nebula, driven, as she noticed, by the draft the open windows allowed. March was always right on time.

"Well," he said in a low grunt, "it's just that nothing is sacred anymore." Two more puffs of smoke were given up to the great swirl. His wife nodded. "Nothing is sacred," he said again, for no one.

"Yes," the woman answered, "because nothing is inviolable."

Beane shifted position in the desk chair, pulled on the cigar again, then sighed. The smoke spumed and he said very smally, "Of course." His wife looked away, seeking distant shapes in the smoke strains.

Old Beane sighed again. What hope there had been! What joy! And now, at 50, the promise unrealized was a ghost, invisible, hanging in the air as if waiting for a form and substance that would never come now, haunting memory as really as material things take space. He looked into the shapes of smoke merging into a form above him. Whose face was that, whose own expression grimacing and softening into blankness was that? Gone.

"So," he said slowly, after a moment. "It's all come to nothing."

"What did you expect?"

"Nothing, I guess," the man replied, but his eyes burned as he pulled again on the cigar, the other end glowing brightly a moment, then dim. More smoke eased into the veil across the room.

"Well, you got it," said the woman. Suddenly she noticed the once-white curtains blowing out from the window.

"Now look here, Al," she said, pointing to the curtains, "Why don't you put out that stogie before I have to wash those curtains?"

The big man glowered a moment at his wife. "What difference does it make?" he asked.

"Please, Al."

"Nothing's perfect."

"Of course, dear," she countered, "nothing is perfect, but I do care about those curtains."

Old Beane stopped. In a moment a smile came to his face, a smile that seemed to grow more serene even as he stubbed out the cigar.

And after they had opened the other windows, it seemed it took only a second for the weighty vapor to dance and disappear into a breeze that blew never constantly, but often enough.

they'll hafta





“Minister To Sunset Strip”

**March 10-7 30 p.m.
Rally
at Landis Green**

**March 11-10 00 a.m.
gather at Landis
Green and March
to Capital for**

**“Spiritual
Revolution
Day”**

NEWS SHORTS

Socialists present film

The Young Socialists for Jenness and Pulley will show the film *Free Huey* tonight at 8 in Moore Auditorium.

The film describes the defense efforts made in support of the Black Panther Party Minister of Defense, who was charged with the murder of an Oakland policeman.

The film includes excerpts of speeches made by Newton, Stokely Carmichael, H. Rap Brown, Eldridge Cleaver and Bobby Seale.

Grades posted Mar.23

The Office of Records and Registration will post student grade reports on Thursday, March 23, from 8:30 to 4:30 p.m. in the Leon-Lafayette Room of the Union.

Students who are on probation and are scheduled to register on the 24th can find out whether or not they have been dismissed.

Students wishing to obtain the student copy of the grade report must show their identification card and ask for the grade report person.

Grades will also be mailed to students' homes.

Flea market Saturday

Sell, buy, or trade anything from pets to bicycles this Saturday morning at the latest Flea Market in the Union courtyard from 9 a.m. to noon.

Students, faculty, staff and just common townspeople can do business with any legal items. Persons needing free tables to display their goods should contact the Union Program Office in 321 Union or call 599-2231.

The Union Flea Markets have been the sites of much activity in the past. Albums and candles and knitted goods are among the most common items available.

Puppet shows planned

Dragons, grumps, kings and a podunkle will highlight spring quarter registration with a puppet show on behalf of the Easter Seal campaign.

Performances are planned for 10 and 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. at Tully Gym. Public performances will be at 1:30, 2:30 and 3:30 p.m. in the Opperman Outdoor Theater on Sunday afternoon, March 26. Student families in Alumni Village may see the shows at 1, 2 and 3 p.m. on Saturday, March 25, in the Village.

The puppet shows will be presented by students in the University Theater Company, using a collection of stories written by two theater graduate students.

Among the stories being presented are "The Podunkle and Grump" and "Drandapole the Dragon" by Burt Merriam and "A Flower for the King" by Bob Jenkins.

There will be no admission charged for the performances, but a hat will be passed with all donations going to the Easter Seal campaign.

Election honors prof.

Dr. Edward A. Fernald, associate professor of geography at FSU, has been elected president of the Florida Society of Geographers.

Dr. Fernald is director of the Florida Resources Analysis Center which recently finished the first land-use mapping of the state under a contract with the Department of Transportation.

The past editor of the Society's journal, *The Florida Geographic*, Fernald succeeds Dr. Robert B. Marcus of the University of Florida.

The Society promotes the study of geography at all school levels and furthers geographic study by state agencies.

Tickets halt registration.

Traffic officials at Campus Security have said that the Stop List prepared for spring registration on people who have yet to pay their parking tickets will be used to stop these people from registering.

"If students have fines standing against their name, they will not be allowed to register until all obligations are met," said Traffic Coordinator William Wallace. "This is nothing new, it is no different than the policy pursued before."

Wallace said there were "several hundred" fines against non-registered vehicles and against registered vehicles involved in violations.

"When the fines are paid, registration may proceed normally," Wallace said.

SPORTS

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Comings and Goings

-theatre to lounge by

By Charley Butler
Flambeau staff

"Comings and Goings," an innovative presentation of theater in a coffeehouse setting, will play Friday and Saturday evenings at 9 and 12 in the Down Under Coffeehouse. Admission is 50 cents and tickets are available at the Union Ticket Office.

The unpredictable Steve Rothman, director of "Comings and Goings," explained the unusual aspects of coffeehouse theater in an interview yesterday.

"Coffeehouse theater is something new on the FSU campus. A normal theater production is done in an auditorium seating about 500 people. It gives one a feeling of formality."

Rothman believes formality is proper for shows such as main stage productions.

"Our main stage is the equivalent of Broadway, and the studio show is the 'off-Broadway' of FSU."

Informality and intimacy are the key words to the Down Under's studio productions of "Comings and Goings."

Rothman is a theater major often seen wearing outlandish garments and sporting a beard and a pair of Peter Fonda glasses.

He espouses a philosophy of dynamic theater. "Comings and Goings" ranges from 1920s vaudeville to the very experimental theater of today.

Even the lighting reflects Rothman's concept of "dynamic theater," for it runs from normal stage lighting to the most experimental use of black light.

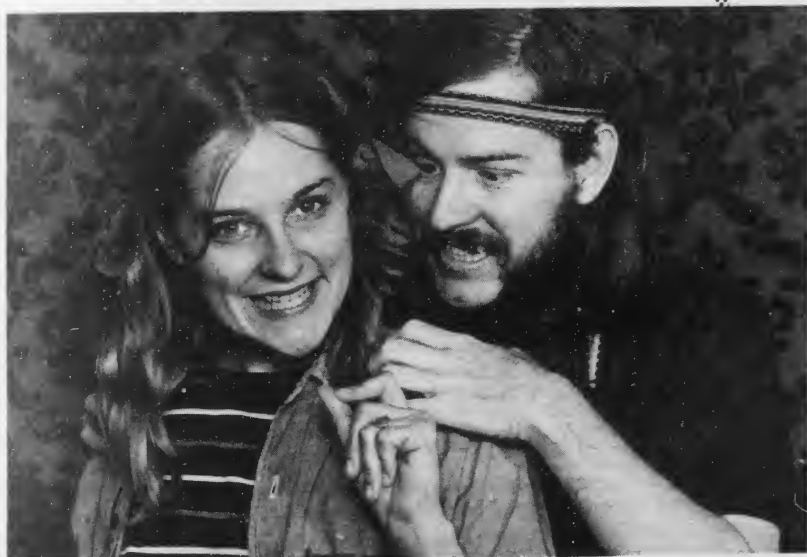
The cast reflects the powerful and impactful quality of the show. It includes Valerie Naimon, Jodee Mercurio, Jay Siegel, Paul Luby, Betty LaRoe and Jim Ellington.

"I cast these people not only for their acting ability but also their special personal charisma," he said.

photos
by Dempsey
Wood



Jim Ellington and Jodee Mercurio lying in uneasy repose, in Rothman's "Comings and Goings" in the Down Under Coffeehouse Friday and Saturday at 9 and 12.



Above left, Valerie Naimon and Jim Ellington chortling over a deed; right, Jodee Ann Elizabeth Mercurio strikes an appealing pose, both in "Comings and Goings."



"I REMEMBER FINDING OUT ABOUT YOU" will be played by the popular rock band Badfinger, appearing with The Doors and David Pomeranz Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Tallahassee Sports Stadium. Tickets are \$4 advance and \$5 at the door.

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Students play politics with Piccard

By Terry Moore
Flambeau staff

Students are learning politics by playing politics in Dr. Paul Piccard's Government 105 class.

Piccard's classes have spent the entire quarter in the role of a presidential nominating convention. Over 100 students have learned to work together in nominating and electing a presiding chairman and platform committees, as well as forming delegations.

Last quarter the convention nominated Ralph Nader and this quarter's convention nominated George McGovern.

"Students in the convention play themselves," said Piccard. "They do not pretend to be national politicians."

There are no exams or assignments in the course. Students earn their grades according to how they play the game, said Piccard.

He awards bonuses to the chairmen, platform committee members, and students who vote for the winners. "Students learn to use grades for bargaining power," he said.

Piccard said he got the idea for his present class activity last summer. He said he read through

his own old exams and realized that the traditional government courses taught students the same basic items they had learned in pre-college years.

He feels that in most lecture courses, students attend class and read the material strictly to pass the course. He decided to offer a course allowing students to become involved in actual political experience.

Piccard says students are more motivated this way than by reading books, and that attendance has been exceptionally good the last two

quarters.

Most students support the bi-partisan approach because they soon realize that candidates will either win or lose, according to Piccard. Despite this, he said that in the straw ballot last Friday, there was block support for Howard Hughes and Benjamin Spock.

The politics game is not in the spring quarter class schedule, but it will be offered if sufficient enrollment develops. It will be a three hour class offered on Tuesday nights. Students interested in the course may enroll in GOV 105, section 9.

Cannonball Adderly to perform

FAMU observes Founder's Day

FAMU observes its annual Founders Day tomorrow with a convocation, a drama production, a scholarship dinner and a jazz concert by the Cannonball Adderly jazz quintet.

Founders Day is in honor of the founding of FAMU in 1887 by Thomas DeSaille Tucker and Thomas Van Rennaalaer Gibbs.

The convocation will begin at 10 a.m. in Lee Hall Auditorium. Dr. Leonard O.H. Spearman, a 1947 FAMU graduate, will be

the main speaker. Admission is free.

At 6 p.m. the play *Five on the Black Hand Side* will be presented by the FAMU drama department in Charles Winter Wood Theater. Admission for students will be \$1 and for adults, \$1.50.

The Founders Day scholarship dinner will be at 8 p.m. in the University Dining Hall. Donations for this dinner will be

\$10 per person and will go to the Alumni Scholarship Fund.

The Cannonball Adderly Jazz Quintet will perform at 9 p.m. in Lee Hall Auditorium. Admission to the concert is free.

The quintet is led by brothers Julian "Cannonball" Adderly and Nathaniel "Nat" Adderly, both graduates of FAMU.

The public is invited to all Founders Day activities.

Student Faculty
Staff Specials

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FAMU Council presents music

The FAMU Pentecostal Student Council will present four members in "An Evening of Music" at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the University Church of God and Christ.

The performance will feature Margaret Lowman, a contralto vocalist, Thomas Colbert, tenor soloist, Oratius Williams, instrumentalist, and Lowell Lampkin, instrumentalist.

Popcorn popper returned to lab

Popcorn was returned to the student publications production lab yesterday afternoon.

Last week, production coordinator Larry Ewing had removed a popcorn popper which lab employees had purchased because he said it interfered with the quality of their work.

Ewing returned it yesterday after quality had improved. The roller, however, is still missing.

TODAY

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT CENTER announces the following recruitment schedule: General Foods; Burlington Industries, Inc.; U.S. Navy Officer Selection Team.

YOUNG SOCIALISTS FOR JENNESS AND PULLEY show the free movie "Free Huey" at 8 p.m. in Moore Auditorium.

FSU SAILING CLUB holds an officers meeting at 6:30 p.m. in 252 Union and a general meeting at 7:30 p.m. in 143 Bellamy.

LDS INSTITUTE OF RELIGION holds class at noon in 252 Union.

COMMUNICATIONS DEPARTMENT offers a summer job placement service from 12:30-2:30 p.m. in 319 Dittenbaugh.

ORIENTATION OFFICE (Room 350 Union, 4725) holds pre-registration for spring quarter March 11 and 13 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Tully Gym. Any organization, activity or agency desiring to set up a table or station in the west corridor of Tully Gym (at the registration exit) must make application through the Orientation Office.

PSYCHOLOGY DEPARTMENT sponsors Dr. W.C. Becker in a graduate student presentation at 10 a.m. in the Regional Rehab Center, 223 B.

Bulletin Board

TALLAHASSEE DRAFT COUNSELING CENTER is offering draft counseling at the United Ministries Center, 548 W. Park. Mon. 10-12; Tues.-Wed. 12:30-2:30; Thurs. 11:30-1:30; Fri. 12:30-2:30. If scheduled times are inconvenient call Larry, 222-3704, or Jim, 576-0983.

TELEPHONE COUNSELING SERVICE provides information, referral service, crisis intervention, counseling and an ear to listen to personal concerns. Trained student volunteers are available 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. 599-2202 or 599-4223.

PROJECT 613 COMMUNITY CRISIS CENTER needs volunteers. Come every Monday night for rap session at 7:30. We provide drug, personal, legal and medical counseling. Strictly confidential. Open 4 p.m. to 3 a.m. For information call 599-9596 or Sandie Kalin, 877-3329.

WAR RESISTERS LEAGUE holds an organizational meeting at 8 p.m. in Room 246 Bellamy.

SPEECH CHOIR of the Communications Dept. performs at 7 p.m. in Ruby Diamond Auditorium. Admission free. COM 475 rap session follows. Charles Staele speaks of political prisoners.

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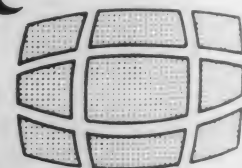
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8:30-9:30 All the beer you can drink 50¢



Tribe bangs out three to lead to FSU past struggling Hawks for seventh in a row

By Dale Friedley
Flambeau sports editor

Florida State's baseball machine is getting to look more and more like a devastating apparatus and yesterday was no exception as they blasted St. Josephs College for the third straight time, 8-1, in a game at Seminole Field.

It was a case of getting both hitting and pitching to click, as the Tribe picked up their seventh win of the season

without a defeat.

The Seminole bats came to focus in the first inning and the first three hitters, Jeff Bankston, Dave Nichols and Rick Snyder, all belted singles between third base and shortstop.

Jeff LiBrandi drove in the first run of the afternoon on a fielder's choice and the second run of the inning came on a sacrifice fly by Tim Sherrill.

With a two-run lead going into the third, the Seminoles reverted

to power for the remainder of their eight tallies. After LiBrandi and Ken Doria both reached base, Sherrill blasted a long home run about 370 feet away from home plate and the Tribe had a fairly secure 5-0 lead and Bill Fuller on the mound.

FSU got two more in the fifth on two solo homers. The first came with one out when Nichols slammed one 355 feet over the leftfield fence to make it 6-0. Then just one out later, LiBrandi raised the Seminole total to seven as he ripped a line drive

shot over the rightfield fence. Estimates were that LiBrandi's home run came near the 400-foot mark.

The only run of the afternoon for the Hawks came on a solo shot by Bill Miller that barely cleared the 341-foot sign in rightfield.

Flambeau

SPORTS



WOOD

I GOT IT, I GOT IT, I GOT IT AND YOU CAN'T HAVE IT

... this little bit of apparent child's play occurred in the recent Florida State baseball

series with St. Josephs. FSU's Dave Fernald is shown, in reality, being forced out by Craig Eddinger.

Only one to nationals as thinclads race at FAMU

With only one team member at the nationals, the Florida State track team will go all out this weekend at the Florida A&M Relays this Saturday on the FAMU track.

Coach Mike Long will only have one player traveling with him to Detroit, Mich., for the NCAA Indoor Championships this Friday. He is pole vaulter Allan McMillan who hit the 16-foot mark twice this season. He is the only Tribe competitor to have made the national grade this season.

Long said that even though the Seminoles don't have a large contingent going to Detroit, it should be an interesting weekend at the FAMU Relays. Comprised mostly of teams from predominantly black schools in the South, many class athletes will be on the track this Saturday, especially in the sprint events and relays.

"With our injury situation the way it is," said Long yesterday, "we are going to have to concentrate on the relays and let the individual events go as they come. Right now our depth isn't enough to cover even the number of events being offered at FAMU this weekend."

By setting forth to win the relays, Long will have some strong teams going for him Saturday. In many cases, the Florida State team will be the

class of the field.

"They're not going to be compiling team points at the meet," said Long, "but I would guess a lot of the coaches will be compiling them in their heads. I would have to say we'd be right up there at the top of those totals too."

The Seminoles are entered in six different relays at the FAMU meet. Strongest of all the teams is probably in the sprint medley and mile relays. In the former, Eddie McMillan and Harold Smith are set to run 200s, George Sparling will go in the 440 leg of the race and George Kaiser is set to run the 880.

Then in the mile relay, McMillan is set to dabble at a quarter mile and lead off this event. The other three men in the team are Robin McEachern, Joel Garren and Kaiser.

Of all the relays, the most competitive will probably be the 440. Jimmy Cofer leads off this event for FSU with James Thomas rolling in second, Smith third and McMillan anchoring.

Other relays will see Jack Wise, Bob Fleming, McEachern and Kaiser team up in the two-mile; Bobby Brooks, Del Ramers, Wise and Bernie Waxman getting together in the distance medley; and finally, the 880-yard relay. Long has no idea who will be running in this one at this time.

The Seminoles will not be entering the individual events too strongly, but most of the team members who don't get much of an opportunity to travel will be in action at FAMU.

Last weekend the Seminoles got their last opportunity to qualify for national indoor competition at the Orlando Invitational. The Seminoles finished third in the overall standings, losing only to the Florida Track Club and the University of Florida. At one point, however, the Seminoles were leading by 11.

The Seminoles were at their best in a couple of unique events at the Orlando meet. Since the track was 11 laps around to the

See TRACK p. 10

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Day activities.

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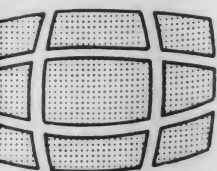
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get set for many games this spring

Rugby team loses match to USF in Tampa

FSU's newest sporting team, the Rugby Club, suffered a 10-7 defeat this past Saturday at the hands of a club from the University of South Florida in Tampa.

Despite the loss, the Seminole team has shown steady improvement in the last few games under the coaching of

Mike Middlehurst. Formerly a coach at the University of Oregon, Middlehurst is now conducting practices for the team every Tuesday and Thursday at 4:30 p.m.

The club is now in intensive training for its schedule this coming quarter. The group will meet eight different teams this

spring and will also host a Rugby Weekend with at least three other schools.

Next on the schedule for the Tribe will be a match this Saturday when North Carolina State comes to town. Scheduled for 4 p.m., the contest will feature two aggressive fast teams, so the action should be heavy.

The Seminoles have one match scheduled over the break against a touring Cornell University team. Cornell comes from the Northeast where many of the schools have scholarship players. This match, as well as all others, will take place on the

field behind the Florida High track.

The Seminoles host at least four more games before disbanding at the end of the school year. They take on the Renegades in Tallahassee April 1, have a return match with South Florida on April 8, host a match with the University of Florida two weekends later and play the University of Georgia in the final game of the year on May 20.

Rugby, one of the world's roughest sports, has its biggest weekend in Tallahassee history on May 13-14 when the FSU team hosts its Rugby Weekend.

Included in the teams aligned up are Miami, Penn State and Springhill College as well as two or three others.

All in all, the team has a 13 or 14 games on the spring schedule. They will get to travel to Tampa, Orlando, Miami and Atlanta as well as host several events.

Middlehurst said that this is the first year of the team on campus, a lot of the talent FSU is untapped. Anyone who thinks he can make the grade is invited to come out for the team by attending either of the practices on Tuesday and Thursday.

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TRACK

Cont'd. from p. 9

mile, the holders of the meet ran off an "eight-lap relay." In the race were the quartet of Eddie McMillan, Smith, Bill Weldon and Waxman. Each man ran two laps to the victory.

Later another group of runners competed in a mile relay that saw them from around the track 2.75 time for each leg.

Big match in Tennis

The Florida State tennis team will look for its toughest test of the season this afternoon when the Seminoles face Presbyterian College in a match at 2:30 p.m. on the Tully Gym courts.

Waxman, McEachern, Sparling and Kaiser were the foursome.

Other first places recorded at the meet were by George Sparling in the 440, Kaiser in the 880 and Allen McMillan in the pole vault. For the latter, it was only the third time in his career that McMillan had crossed the 16-foot mark.

The FAMU meet is set for all day Saturday and will be one of the few opportunities Tallahassee fans will get at seeing the team in action.

The other opportunity comes on the following Saturday, March 18, when the Tribe takes on Southern Illinois in a dual meet at the university track.

Tribe nets plenty in Fiesta Bowl haul

Fiesta Bowl officials Tuesday gave Arizona State and Florida State \$168,237 apiece, the largest first-year payoff of any

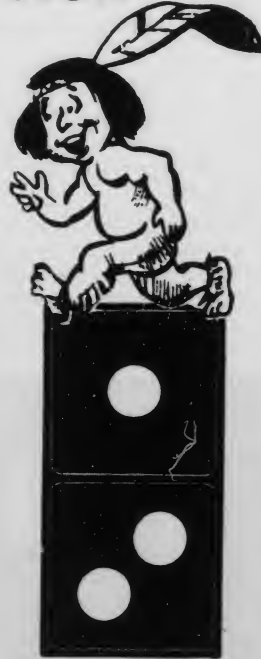
football bowl game.

Total receipts for the game, won 45-38 by Arizona State last Dec. 27, were \$448,632, also a record for an inaugural event. Fiesta Bowl treasurer Donal DuPont said that 75 percent of the receipts went to the competing schools.

FSU 8 JU 1

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Hunschicker, cf	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Malinowski, 3b-c	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Miller, rf	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Slivinski, 1b	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Levins, ss	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Froio, c	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Stauffer, pr	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Kelly, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Eddinger, 2b	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
McKinney, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Rousche, ph-lf	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	32	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
FSU	AB	R	H	E	R	B	B	S
Bankston, lf	5	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Nichols, 2b	4	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
Rosa, 2b	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Snyder, cf	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
LiBrandt, rf	3	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
Doria, 1b	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Foxwell, 1b	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Sherrill, c	3	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
Cone, c	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Huff, 3b	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Smith, ss	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Fuller, p	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Franks, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	34	8	1	0	0	0	0	0
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FSU	2	0	3	2	0	0	1	0
E-Stiecker, Hunschicker, (2)								
DP-St. Josephs (2)								
LOB-St. Josephs	7							
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Miller, S-McKinney, SF-Sherrill								
U-Wood, Mauck								
T-2.01								
A-800								
McKinney L	4	11	7	3				
Kelly	4	4	1	1				
Fuller W	8	4	1	1				
Franks SV	1	1	0	0				

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in all, the team has a full
14 games on the spring
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attending either of the
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SEPHS	AB	R	H	BI
1, 3b	3	0	0	0
icker, cf	4	0	0	0
wski, 3b-c	3	1	2	1
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Auditorium

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ACREAGE 53 acres, mobile home, spring, lake with FISH. 35 miles. \$28,000 terms. Tallahassee Realty Co., Broker. 222-2730. After hours call George McMullen 222-2623, Noel Hurst 877-5341.

F.O. STEREO SPECIALS THIS WEEK: AR Turntable save \$17, Sony 366 Tape Deck save \$50, Scott 366 Tape Deck save \$80, Dynaco Speakers save \$20, Garrard Zero-100 save \$77, Garrard SL-95 B save \$70, Miracord 520U Changer save \$60, AKAI 2500 Tape Deck save \$60, AM/FM player/recorder with AM/FM plus built in amp. Save \$60. F.O. STEREO Continues to give you the lowest prices. Shop but call 576-8889 when you are ready to buy.

F.O. STEREO - A new merchandising plan designed to lower prices and save you money. We sell nationally known brands of stereo equipment by mail (phone) order. None out of ten students buy from us. To win the rest of you over we are offering the following items at 15% off list: Sherwood, Kenwood, Sony, Altec Lansing, LWE, Nikko, Standard, Garrard, Miracord, AR, Koss, ADC, Shure & Rectilinear. FULLY WARRANTED. Phone 576-8889.

GOLF CLUBS, IRONS, 2-wedge, WOODS and 3 Black Bag. \$65. 3-speed bike \$40. Call Mike Durcan 224-2752 or 599-3520, ext. 58.

AKC German Shepherd Puppies. Eight weeks old. 2 males and 1 female. Call 877-8308.

Tape sale. Audiopak cartridges, 80 min. \$1.60, 40 min. \$1.40. Audiotape 7" reel, 1200 foot "shorts" 75 cents. Speakers for \$34, \$44 and \$68 a pair (clearance). ALTEC speakers on sale. Call 222-8810 ext. 8 after 5 call 877-9977.

Engagement ring and band. \$200. Call 576-5708 for information after 5:30 p.m.

1971 Mobile Home. 12X48, 2 bedrooms, A/C on lot. Shag carpeting, furnished. Small equity, assume payments. 877-8492 / 599-3334. Available April 1st or sooner.

FREE - one dozen golf balls when you buy my only slightly used women's golf clubs. NORTHWESTERN, Mary Mills signature, 2-9 irons, pitching wedge, 4 woods. Brand new bag. Call 222-8100, ask for Cassie in 812 Salley.

Men's 3-speed bike, 2 quarters old. Leaving FSU. \$30 includes large baskets, long chain with lock, light. Over \$65 invested. Call Dave 222-8120, room 924 after 4 or leave message.

10,000 BTU Admiral Air Conditioner. 1 year old. Cost new \$190, sell for \$100. Leaving March 17. 576-0624 after 5 p.m.

Seville Classical Guitar with case. \$25. Call Kathy 224-5265.

FOR SALE - MOPED cycle with helmet. Inspected. \$50. Petersen 3086.

For sale: Scuba 10 Healthways Tank. Paint slightly chipped, used 5 times only. Scuba Air Jr. Regulator - excellent shape. Both new. Call Doug 599-2400, 2-6 p.m.

VINDALE mobile home, 3 bedroom, expandable living room, 2 bay windows, Brittany Estates, landscaped, 2 awnings. Low equity, assume payments. Call 576-0682.

UPRIGHT PIANO, excellent condition. 576-7546.

IMPROVE YOUR GRADES - A TREMENDOUS BARGAIN ON A VERY USEFUL REFERENCE WORK. Coillers Encyclopedia with Harvard Classics total 45 volumes only \$5 per Volume. Total \$225 for the set. PLUS bookcase. Call 222-7679, 3-6 p.m. MUST SELL.

Ventura Guitar and King Case for sale. Both in excellent shape. Call or leave message for Jason 575-2441, or 877-9763.

Anscormark M Rangefinder 35mm camera. 50mm f/2.8 and 35mm f/3.5 lenses, leaf shutter, B to 1/500 sec., photocell meter, M and X flash Sync, 10 sec. self timer, leather case. \$50. Call Ed Malles, 576-3049 after 6.

Brand new portable dishwashers. Full factory guarantee. Just \$29.95. May be inspected at Unclaimed Freight, 1020 N. Monroe, Tallahassee. 9-8 weekdays, 9-6 Saturday.

Standard Stereo Amplifier and push button FM stereo tuner. Matched walnut cabinets. Both for \$110. 385-2638.

Sitar - \$65. Call 224-1802.

SCUBA: Volt J-valve tank; Scuba-Pro B.P.; Dakor Sea-view gauge; Aqua-Lung Conshelf VI Reg.; Knife; Weight Belt. Excellent condition. \$150. Women's wet suit \$25. Call 576-6089 after 5.

FLEA MARKET UNION COURTYARD SAT. 9-12 AM COME

10X50 Two bedroom MOBILE HOME for sale. AC and washer. Located 10 minutes from campus on \$25/month lot. Call 576-6682.

MUST SELL - GREAT BOOKS OF THE WESTERN WORLD. 54 volumes plus Syntopicon plus 10 volumes reading program plus bookshelf. Orig. over \$500. Buy now for \$150. Call Ed Malles, 576-3049 after 6.

20" Girls bicycle, new mixer, 16 pc. set of dishes, 40 Ben Pearson hunting bow, 270 Polaroid camera and flash. 576-6216 after 6.

Guitar Amplifier. Silvertone Twin Twelve. Reverb and Tremolo. 100 watts peak power output. Two 12" Jensen Speakers. Sell for \$75 or best offer. Cost new was \$180. Call 877-3975 evenings.

classifieds

Deadline for classifieds is 11 noon one day prior to publication. Classifieds over \$17.35 each day. NO ADS RUN OVER THE PHONE.

Three-quarter Carat Diamond Ring. Tiffany setting, brushed gold band, size 5 1/2. Call 575-1516 after 6 p.m.

AUTOS

MUST SELL - Leaving country. 63 Bel Air - Running good. Like new tires. First offer over \$160. Call Ed 222-8160, room 732. After 3 p.m. or leave message anytime.

VOLKSWAGEN BUS (1964). Good condition. 650.00 or best offer - call Joellyn or Bob 222-4972 after 5.

FANTASTIC OFFER! '63 VW. A/C, radio, heater, new tires. Needs some engine work but well within budget. Graduating so must sell. \$200 or best offer. Call 224-9722.

Leaving town: 1963 CHEVY II; one owner, 45,000 miles, good motor, needs body work. \$250. Days: 385-8111; After 8 p.m.: 877-1612.

'66 BUG One owner, excellent condition 576-1007 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE: 64 FORD 150 Stop by 447 W. College Leave a note where you can be reached.

For sale. 1963 Chev. V-8, A/C, good condition. \$300. At 525 W. Park St., apt. 2.

1970 FIAT 124 Sport Spyder, new top, AM-FM, 5 speed, low mileage, just serviced. Sharp! Must sell. Call 222-7584.

1964 CHEVY WAGON - BELAIR. 9 passenger, V-8, power steering, power back window, hitch, radio, clean. Runs well. Call 599-2283 or 222-8810 ext. 8 after 5 call 877-9977.

1960 MGA 1600. Good body and engine. Must sell. \$325. 575-1468 after 5.

'54 Chevy automatic. New parts and tires. Dependable transportation. Converted to 12 volt system. Need cash, take best offer. Ask for Darryl at 575-2506. 319 Hayden Road, Apt. 1.

68 - Dodge Dart - Slant 6, standard. New clutch and brakes, radio, heater. Must sell immediately. Cheap \$400 or best offer. Call Dave 599-9218.

1966 Ford Custom, 6 cyl, new tires. Very dependable, must sell. \$475 or make offer. Call 576-8659 after 5:30 p.m.

1971 Toyota - Automatic, grey-black vinyl top. Radio, good condition. Financial depression - will go as low as \$1600. Call 222-0810 after 8 p.m. or 222-6042 before 8 p.m. Ask for Ed.

66 VW BUG, in very good condition. Call Jenny at 575-3389.

CYCLES

HONDA SL 350, 1970 model. Good condition. \$550 - asking price. Call 576-4247 or come by 350 Pennell Cir. Apt. 4. Alumni Village.

71 Kawasaki 500 Mach III. Velter fairing custom paint job. Call 224-1802.

BRIDGESTONE 90. 1970 model. Runs great. Need money for school. \$150. Contact Ken Ford, 416 S. Woodward.

SUZUKI 90 - 1970. New rear tire; Dual-range transmission; red paint. Lot No. 8, FSU Trailer Park. After 2:45 daily. All Day Weekends. \$300.

If you're looking for dependable transportation, here it is. 50cc Yamaha motorcycle, new paint, motor just rebuilt, with automatic transmission. It gets over 100 mpg. This bike great for chick who needs trouble free transportation. Sale for \$125 cash or trade for camera or stereo equip worth \$150. Ph Frank at 575-3409.

For sale or trade 305cc Honda. Dream in absolutely mint condition. New paint, new seat, motor just rebuilt. Sale for \$225 or trade for anything worth \$250. You must see to believe. Ph. Frank at 575-3409.

1972 Red HONDA 350 CB. Only four months old. Driven just 2000 miles. \$725 firm. May be seen at Osceola Hall on Friday afternoon or anytime Sat. and Sun. Phone 222-5010 and ask for Alan in room 363.

68 CL 350 HONDA. Needs battery. Make offer. 576-8081.

HONDA 65. Doesn't run, but has lots of good pieces. Buy the whole thing or piece. 576-3529.

1968 200cc Suzuki - Excellent condition, 5 speed. Must sell this week. Includes helmet. \$300. Call 224-2396.

Triumph Daytona 500, 1971, runs excellent and looks good. 7,000 miles. \$350 and assume payments. Call Ted at 222-5010, room 373.

1971 Yamaha Enduro 125cc. 2700 miles. \$290 - good condition. Call 576-1046.

250cc Cycle in good condition, for sale or trade for car. For information call Rick 224-2450 after 5.

71 HONDA CB 100. Asking \$325. 3550 M. Great condition. Also U.S. Divers tank and 2-stg. regulator. \$100. Call Dan 224-9839 nights.

Must sell, Being transferred. 70 Kawasaki, 500 Mach III. Make offer. Call 877-3765 or 575-1927. Ask for Bill.

FOR RENT

APT. FOR SUBLEASE. \$129 per month. Utilities included. Call Regency Realty for Apt. K-32. 224-1029, walking distance to campus.

Wanted - Roommates or sublease entire apt. Large, 2 bedroom, pool, close to campus and only 46.25. Call anytime. 575-2587.

Luxury, 2 bedroom, unfurnished apt. for rent. It has everything: A/C, wall to wall carpeting, dishwasher, ideal location, brand new and reasonable rent! Take over lease. Available March 15th. Call 224-6419 evenings after 5 or anytime on weekends.

Sublet for Summer. 2 bedroom townhouse, A/C, fully furnished, Alumni Village. \$87 per month plus utilities. 576-7756.

2 bedroom, furnished, A/C, dishwasher. \$165 mo. 110 Lipona Rd., No. 3. Ph. 575-3683, in no answer - keep trying. Available now.

Female roommate needed Spring Quarter to share room in house. \$30 a mo. and utilities. Call 224-3557 or come see 537 W. Pensacola.

Roommate WANTED for large, nicely furnished 2 bedroom apt. Has central heat and A/C, W/W carpeting, disposal. Walking distance to FSU and shopping, located in nice area. Please come see at 824 Arkansas, apt. No. 4, after 5 p.m.

Single rooms available for Spring Quarter, off street parking, close to campus. \$125 covers all for the quarter. Call 222-7534 after 6 p.m.

Single and double rooms for rent Spring Quarter. Carpeting, air conditioned. 1/2 block from campus. 515 W. College. Call 599-9554

Apartments - Dorm Rooms available 3rd quarter. \$55 to \$110 mo. Heat & Air Conditioning. 1/2 block, Campus COED CLUB. Ph. 222-4930 or 224-1824.

Am going home. Want to sublet furnished, spacious one bedroom apt. with all conveniences and niceties for pleasant apt. living. One block from campus. Call 224-1079 after 6 p.m.

Apt. for sublease. \$129 per month. Utilities included. No March rent. Move in anytime. Contact Bruce in apt. L-21 Regency Plaza Apts. or resident manager for information.

Sublet Spring Quarter - Nice one bedroom apt. A/C, D/W, Disposal and W/W carpet. 511 N. Woodward AVE. One block from campus. Call 222-0810 or 222-8428. No. 17.

Here's your chance. One furnished apartment with shag rug, central air and heat, one block from campus. Meet friends by pool. At Perimeter Plaza. 222-7332.

One bedroom furnished duplex apt. for rent. Come by 113 Wallis St. or call 877-5161 after 6 p.m. for information. Wallis is past Fiat sign on S. Adams.

One bedroom completely furnished apt. AC/heat, pool, terrace, carpeting, laundry, barbecue pits, walking distance to campus. Sublet for Spring Quarter. Stadium Apts. Call 575-2906.

PRIVATE PARKING spaces for rent, one block from FSU Library, across from Sanjels Building, 648 W. Call St. \$31.20 per quarter. Call 224-2250.

Room for rent in 2 bedroom apt. \$60/month and 1/2 utilities. Call 576-3097.

Hilltop Apartments offer wall-to-wall carpet, central heat and air conditioning, walk in closet, sauna baths, and much more. Easy walk to FSU campus. For more information call Patti Hall at 222-2056 or The Meridian Management Company Realtors at 222-8702.

Female Roommate needed Spring Quarter to share house with three others. OWN BEDROOM. One block from campus. No rent until April. \$47.50 and 1/2 utilities. 222-1251.

Need to sublet March 19 - Sept. 1. Two bedroom unfurnished apartment. W/W carpeting, central air/heat, dishwasher, pool, large rooms. Easy access to campus. Security deposit \$100 required. Monthly rent \$160. 1636 Jackson Bluff Rd. Apartment 124. 575-3401.

Secluded house with trees, close to campus. 3 bedroom, A/C, sublease Spring Quarter. \$160/mo. 575-3091.

Jeff. Arms Efficiency. Furnished. \$118 - Utilities Incl. Pool, laundry, cable, A/C, carpet. Call 224-2374 after 5:30.

WANTED

Female roommate wanted, own room, new A/C apt. \$62.50 per month plus 1/2 utilities. Call Patricia after 6 at 224-2641.

Two chicks need ride to and from MIAMI, leaving March 18 after 5:30 p.m. Will help with expenses. Contact Mariene in room 210 222-5880. Please leave message if not in.

Wanted: A NO vote to segregation. Young Democrats urge you to vote YES to quality education for all and NO to the anti-busing amendment.

Immediately! Liberal female roommate. 3 bedroom house - own room. \$45/mo. and 1/3 utilities. Call Nancy or Sherry after 5:30 p.m. 576-7954.

Female roommate wanted - one bedroom apartment, upstairs, AC - \$60 a month and 1/2 utilities. 118 S. Boulevard, No. 4. 222-4564.

Liberal female or couple needed now as roommate in 2 bedroom apt. carpet, AC dishwasher. \$80 plus 1/2 utilities. 1101 Washington Ct., apt. 1 or call 222-5566.

Male roommate, Spring Quarter - Stadium Apts. - Free rent March, no deposit. \$65.00 mo., 1/2 utilities, call 575-2221 or come by 215 Hayden Road, No. 9.

WANTED: Roommate to share two bedroom trailer. 5 miles north of FSU. Your own bedroom. \$65/month and 1/2 utilities. Call 224-2008 after 5 p.m.

Female roommate wanted for upstairs paneled garage apartment. One mile from campus. Own large room, \$50 per mo plus 1/3 utilities. 224-4245.

Liberal female desperately needs female roommate for Spring Quarter to share 1 bedroom apartment. 2 blocks from campus. \$57.50 per month and 1/2 utilities. Call Beth at 224-5697, 12 noon to 11 p.m.

Liberal chick needed spring quarter at Hilltop Apts. \$75 plus 1/2 utilities. Call 224-1569.

Roommate for 2 bedroom Prince Manor Apt. \$55/month and 1/3 utilities. All applicants will be screened! Must have cool personality and no body lice. Ability to talk to fish helpful. Call Scott 575-3303.

MALE ROOMMATE for spring quarter only. Have own room in new mobile home located in Seminole Estates. \$65 mo. and 1/2 utilities. CALL STEVE 575-3083.

Female roommate needed to share a room in house very close to campus. \$29/month and utilities. Come to 665 W. Pensacola St., phone 222-7669.

Wanted: Female roommate. 2 blocks from campus. \$33 per/mo. and 1/3 utilities. 224-1009.

Roommate wanted - across the street from campus. \$50/month and 1/2 utilities. Own room, kitchen. 525 W. Park Ave., apt. 3. 224-2715. Spring Quarter.

Three female roommates for spring quarter. 37.50 plus utilities, very spacious two bedroom apt. A/C, need transportation. Phone 877-3785.

WANTED: Female roommate spring quarter, furnished, one bedroom, has cable TV, stereo, AM-FM radio, 1/2 block from campus. Pool, laundry facilities on premises. Call 224-0732. Moderate cost - Please Call!

FEMALE Roommate: Private bedroom and bath. w/w carpet, a/c; pool, laundry. Call 576-0792 or 599-4166.

The Best Deal in Town. Two liberal girls need roommate. \$75/month and 1/3 utilities. A luxury townhouse with pool, sauna, tennis court. Call Vicki at 576-0691.

WANTED: MALE ROOMMATE to share two bedroom, 1 1/2 bath apt. A/C, w/w carpeting, dishwasher, \$59/mo. and 1/3 utilities. Plantation Apts., Apt. J-3 after 4.

-Desperately need a ride to WASHINGTON D.C. - Maryland area. Want to leave Thursday - March 16. Will share driving and expenses. Contact Linda - 575-3200.

ROOMMATE wanted for Spring Quarter. Own room within walking distance to campus. Share rent for two bedrooms apt. \$62.50 per month and 1/2 utilities. Kitchen facilities and air-conditioned. Immediate occupancy possible. Conservative person desired. 1416 Nyllic St., apt. 11, after 5 p.m.

HELP WANTED

2 male nurses or 2 male graduate students to help care for good-natured elderly woman. Will work around classes. Room and board free. Call 385-6278 after 6 p.m.

Anna needs a babysitter evenings from 6 to 10. Come by 105 N. Meridian Rd. afternoons to get acquainted and discuss terms. Dude or chick, just dig kids.

TURN YOUR SPARE TIME INTO EXTRA CASH. CALL STEVE AND FIND OUT HOW. 575-2215.

Anyone Interested in working approximately 5 hours per week with the Student Government Employment Office contact Kim Wingfield (from 2:30-5:00) Room 353 UU.

Liberal minded female to clean house and cook. Free room and "board". Transportation furnished if needed. If interested call 576-5708

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If you have these titles for sale, this is what UNIVERSITY STORES is paying for the following.

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The Florida Flambeau

Volume 58, No. 102

Florida State University

Friday, March 10, 1972

The quarter in review



photos by
Wood
Dempsey
Malles
Holzer



A special pictorial review of life at FSU during winter, 1972, is presented on pages 10 and 11.

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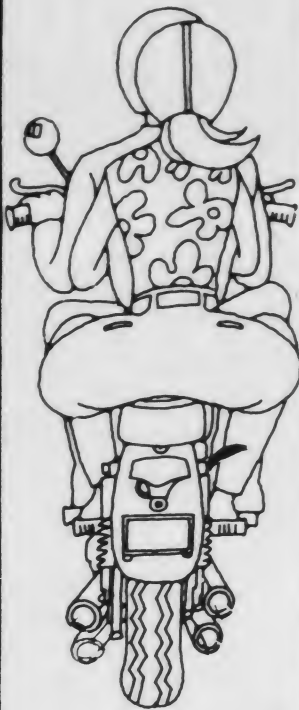
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Blessitt Jesus Rally scheduled for tonight

By Byron Brown
Flambeau staff

Christian activist Arthur Blessitt, former minister of Sunset Strip, will lead a Jesus rally on Landis Green tonight and a march to the Capitol tomorrow morning as a part of a "revolution to capture the Florida presidential primary for God."

Blessitt will also speak at a rally at Campbell Stadium Saturday night at 7:30. Tonight's rally on the green begins at 7:30 and the march begins tomorrow morning at 10, with a speech on the Capitol steps at 10:30.

Governor Reubin Askew has proclaimed tomorrow as "Spiritual Revolution Day in Florida" in connection with Blessitt's appearance.

Blessitt, who carried a wooden cross across the nation in 1970 and presented Nixon with a large Bible, is challenging each announced presidential candidate to take a stand publicly concerning their commitment to Jesus Christ.

He is doing this in two ways. First, he is trying to confront each candidate personally. Second, he is trying to bring about in the voters a consciousness of the spiritual needs of a leader.

Blessitt said he talked to each of the candidates in the New Hampshire primary except President Nixon. Blessitt has been in New Hampshire for the past three months.

Blessitt said the important thing about a candidate is who he is—not what policies he puts forth. Voters have a right to know what principles and beliefs the candidate bases his life on, he said.

"I believe in the separation of church and state," said Blessitt. "But I do not believe in the separation of God and man."

Blessitt said he is convinced that Jesus Christ is the solution of the problems of the nation. "Laws don't make men



ARTHUR BLESSITT

... the man who carried a wooden cross around the nation

brothers," he said. "Everybody is getting instead of giving, and that's totally against the word of God."

As the "minister of Sunset Strip" for more than four years, he led many drug addicts, criminals and gang members to a personal relationship with

Christ. "I've seen how Jesus met their needs," he said.

Blessitt has recently returned from Ireland, where he has been touring and speaking to crowds. "The root of the Irish problem is that the people are religious, but lost," said Blessitt. He said they are Protestants or Catholics, but they have forgotten Jesus Christ. "They don't know the Christ of the cross."

While Blessitt is primarily an evangelist reaching out to non-Christians, he is also challenging Christians to show their conviction to Jesus Christ. "Too many Christians are like physicians who won't treat anybody but healthy people," he said. "They act like they have an allergy to sin."

An idea of what Blessitt wants from the presidential candidates would be the discontinuation of the costly inaugural feast after the inauguration. Instead, he says, the president should call a 24-hour prayer time for Americans to search their hearts to find out how they should be living.

"That would have more impact than the laws passed for the past 50 years," said Blessitt.

CORRECTED FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE FOR UNDERGRADUATE COURSES WINTER QUARTER, 1971-72

EXAM TIME	TUESDAY MARCH 14	WEDNESDAY MARCH 15	THURSDAY MARCH 16	FRIDAY MARCH 17	SATURDAY MARCH 18
7:30-9:30 a.m.	T Th 1	T Th 9, 10	MWF 7	T Th 4 ROTC	MWF 8
10 a.m.-Noon	BIO 105 BSA 300, 301 STS 300 EED 405 MED 421	GOV 105, 106 SCE 407 SOE 412	PSC 101, 102, 103 107, 201, 202 203, 350 EED 430, 431	HEE 319 MOD LANG 111 112, 113 203A, 203B 203C	CEM 101, 102 103, 107
12:30-2:30 p.m.	MWF 2	MWF 4	T Th 2	MWF 5	T Th 3
3-5 p.m.	T Th 5	BSA 201, 202, 309	MAT 227 SLS 105	MAT 105, 131 225, 226	MWF 1
5:30-7:30 p.m.	ECS 201, 202, 203 MWF 11, 12, 13	CON 105	MWF 3	T Th 11, 12 13	BSA 311 PLE 110, 119 210, 269 356
8-10 p.m.	T Th 8	MWF 6	MWF 9, 10	T Th 6	T Th 7

Registration for spring quarter begins Saturday

Registration for spring quarter classes will be Saturday and Monday from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Tully Gym. To gain admittance to the gym a student needs his ID card, registration ticket and a trial schedule signed by his adviser. No one will be admitted before the time designated on their registration ticket.

Late registration is March 27 and 28 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the State Room of the Union.

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Speakers rap on black commitment

By Andrey Randolph
and LaDonna Burnette
Several speakers gave their

ideas on commitments to black people at the COM 475 Black Power rap session last night.

Charles Steele, coordinator of the Quincy Five Legal Defense Fund, rapped about the Quincy

Five and said there is a need for more involvement by Southerners.

has been granted. Smith has been in solitary confinement for the past 19 months.

Robert Hall, a history instructor at TCC, spoke on black power as rhetoric or reality.

Rev. C.K. Steele, pastor of Bethel Baptist Church, spoke on the involvement of the church in the lives of Americans. And Jean Scher talked about the different type of commitment represented by the Students and Parents Child Care Center of which she is an administrator.

The Speech Choir performed before the rap session and received a standing ovation from the audience.

Charles Steele said most people in the South are either apathetic, frightened or unconcerned about involvement in the Quincy Five case.

According to Steele, the Quincy Five trial will resume after a motion to remove David C. Smith, one of the Quincy Five, from solitary confinement

Steele called this confinement "cruel and unusual punishment." He urged blacks to get involved in the Quincy Five case and other issues.

Hall said there is *no mo* magic in the power of spoken words. *No mo* is an African word referring to the power of words.

Not only do words talk, but actions in feet, bodies, hands and eyes do also. Thus, indicated Hall, since black power is action, it does speak.

C. K. Steele rapped on religion. He said it is time for people to be followers of Jesus. He said many people become Christians but do not practice Christianity.

The Speech Choir's presentation, entitled "Poetry in Black and White," was narrated by Connie Olive. Olive is a teaching assistant in communications and co-founder of the Choir.



"A FLOWER FOR THE KING"—An allegorical tale about ecology, enacted by large puppets, is just one of the stories being presented by FSU theater students. The puppeteers will perform March 11 and 13 during registration. Shows will be at 10, 11 and 1 in Tully Gym. Alumni Villagers may see the shows at 1, 2 and 3 p.m. on Saturday, March 25.

Outdoor musical concert for presidential primary

Will Hubert make a comeback? Has the Wallace appeal worked? Can Ashbrook topple Richard? Does Lindsay make a good Democrat? Will Muskie make it two in a row? Can McGovern's student vote make a difference?

These questions and others will be answered in the presidential primary March 14 when Florida voters choose from fields of 11 Democrats and three Republicans their favorite.

Another big question will be the straw ballot opinion on busing. How much effect has Gov. Reubin Askew's vigorous campaigning against the no forced busing amendment had? Are Floridians unalterably opposed to busing?

Two other straw ballot questions and two proposed constitutional amendments will also be on Tuesday's ballot.

Not only is this the first time Floridians have had a presidential primary, it's the first time that most people between the ages of 18 and 25 have had a chance to vote for the President, since the minimum voting age was recently lowered from 21 to 18.

FSU Student Government is sponsoring an outdoor musical concert during the presidential primary to draw attention to the fact that students are voting.

The concert will go from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. on

the grass near Campbell Stadium, the major student polling place. About six groups are already contracted and others are considering it, according to Butch Klappert.

The leading Democratic contenders are Alabama Gov. George Wallace, Washington Sen. Henry Jackson, Maine Sen. Edmund Muskie, Minnesota Sen. Hubert Humphrey, South Dakota Sen. George McGovern, and New York Mayor John Lindsay. New York Rep. Shirley Chisholm is a possible contender. Arkansas Rep. Wilbur Mills, Indiana Sen. Vance Hartke, former Minnesota Sen. Eugene McCarthy and Los Angeles Mayor Sam Yorty are also in the running.

President Richard Nixon is expected to easily win the Republican primary over liberal California Rep. Paul McCloskey and conservative Ohio Rep. John Ashbrook.

The straw ballot questions ask if voters favor constitutional amendments to prohibit forced busing to achieve desegregation or to allow prayer in the public schools. The other asks voter opinion on equality of education opportunity.

The state constitutional amendments ask about revision of the state judiciary system and about providing for student loans in the constitution.

Polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

SPPB votes to terminate 1972 Tally-Ho publication

The 1971-72 Tally-Ho is no longer in publication, following an act by the Student Publications Policy Board yesterday decreeing that the annual be terminated.

Student Publications General Manager Elbert Cubbedge was asked to act immediately on the motion, passed unanimously, by contacting Rose Printing, now contracted to print the book, and negotiating a settlement. If Rose is not amenable to negotiation, or if it asks for "excessive" loss of contract financial remuneration, the Board will reconvene to discuss the matter. All work on the publication was ordered to halt immediately.

Reasons given by the Board for this action were the failure of the annual to meet

production schedules and the annual's serious financial loss over the last four to five years. Of the 160 pages due for completion by the first of April, only 30 have been turned in for production by editor Ginger Gardner.

Further, although the annual has been changed considerably in order to facilitate sales and render itself more attractive to students, sales are still low to the point of near non-existence.

The Board also enacted a motion that the Embryo magazine begin publication spring quarter on a monthly basis rather than a weekly one, in order that extra color and higher quality might be put into the periodical. The motion was passed unanimously at the request of editor Len Majors.

In other action, the SPPB

appointed a committee to investigate advertising procedures in publications, and to determine what, if any, guidelines should govern the sale of advertising in the magazine and Flambeau.

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editorials

End apathy

Apathy. n. 1. Lack of emotion or feeling. 2. Lack of interest in things generally found exciting, interesting or moving; indifference.

Some people accuse students of being politically apathetic. Sometimes we are inclined to agree.

Like when only 1,000 students vote in the race for city commissioner when more than 6,000 are eligible.

But that is in the past. What is in the future may combat the view that apathy reigns on the campus.

The only way to fight apathy is involvement, if only by going to the polls and voting Tuesday in the primary, either Democratic or Republican. Or by going to the polls, even if you are independent, and voting on the other questions on the ballot.

But it is important that you do something. Anything. We can change the world, as Graham Nash said it.

You have been labeled "indifferent." You can change that, if you try.

Tell us, Nixon

It really comes as no surprise to us that President Nixon has decided to wait until after the Florida straw vote on forced busing to tell us his stand on the issue, and what he proposes to do about it.

It is fairly certain that Florida voters will favor a constitutional amendment to prohibit forced busing. Although it is doubtful that Gov. Reubin Askew's courageous campaign against such an amendment will change this, it is possible that the vote will not prove to be as lopsided as some had predicted.

Other candidates in the Florida primary have given us their views on this controversial issue. Florida leaders have given us their views, some jeopardizing their political careers in this state.

But the President who runs the country by public relations rather than by conviction wants to be sure that his stand is the correct one.

Correct, as usual, meaning whichever stand is likely to produce the most votes for him.

Goodbye, and thanks

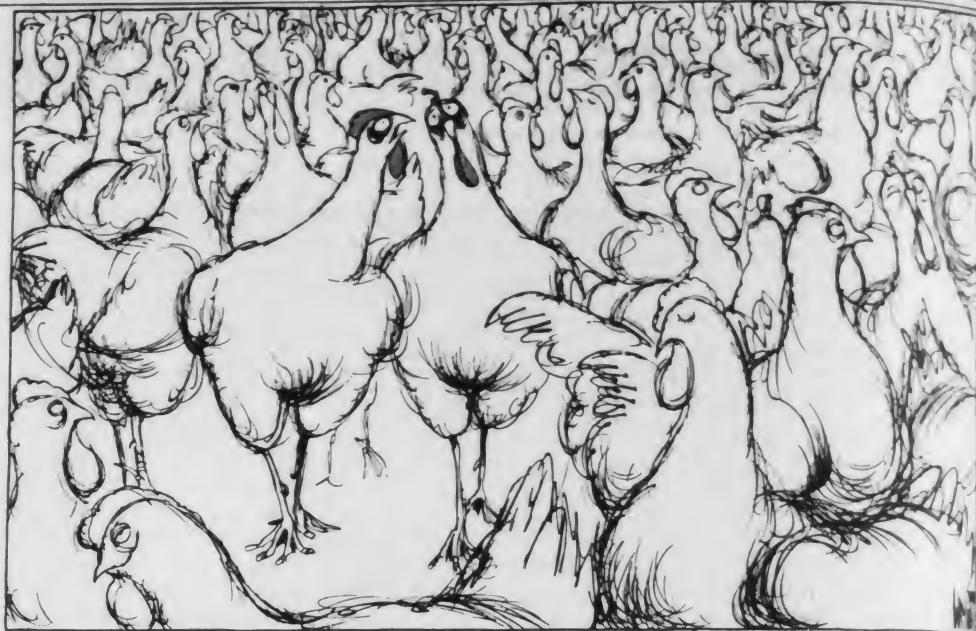
Today's issue is the last issue of the Flambeau this quarter. For three staff members it is the last issue they will be working on the staff.

Sam Miller, who served as editor in 1968-69, leaves the staff after nearly four years on the Flambeau. We kid Sam that he is the only one who started at the top and worked his way down, but in all seriousness, he will be greatly missed.

Paul Bonapfel not only worked for the paper for over a year but also served a year on the Student Publications Policy Board, and was its initial chairman. He, too, will be missed.

Kerry Radel has done anything assigned, and her duties on the staff for the past three years have been diverse. She has always done her part, and she will be missed, also.

The work takes time and usually little notice is given to those who care enough to do it. To these three we say goodbye and thanks.



"PASS THE WORD--BEEF AND PORK PRICES UP AGAIN. RUN LIKE HELL!"

Flambeau readers' forum

Technology and uniqueness do not go together

Editor:

Campanaro's "visionary experience" into the nuclear family is unsupported by the history of civilizations. Such glittering generalities are often the effort of puerile minds attempting to offer panaceas for the world's ills. The essence of the problem is that the deterioration of the nuclear family is more likely the cause, not the cure, of social disorganization.

Shared problem-solving was an integral part of the nuclear family years ago. Each individual had a role supported by all members of the unit. Identity was concrete and specific. The individual saw himself as a functional entity within the extended kinship system as well as the nuclear family.

It is a rather sad commentary on our times that technological progress has failed to provide a concomitant positive effect by providing meaningful roles for all members of our society. In fact, there seems to be an inverse relationship between technological progress and the uniqueness of the individual. The process of providing meaningful and functional role playing has been virtually eliminated by our impersonal bureaucratic organizations.

It is this bureaucracy that has led to the disintegration of the nuclear family without providing an adequate substitute. "Loose togetherness" (communes) typify the individual's search for a meaningful role once provided by the nuclear family.

—J. F. Gordon

Brandon not looking at total picture in Cuba

Editor:

The tint of Miss Gail Brandon's glasses in her March 6 letter appears to be quite evident when she views Cuba as a "better" country under Castro. Her letter reads like an old National Socialist tract.

As to Cubans having enough to eat and clothes to wear, perhaps Miss Brandon has not heard of the socialist scheme of rationing they live under. Even if there were enough goods and services, the old saying "not by bread alone" perhaps should apply.

Miss Brandon should ask an American black of the fact that he is economically better off today than he was ten years ago; that he even has a better probability of going to college or owning a car than an individual in Russia, France or England. See if he is satisfied with that test of "better."

The real test is personal freedom. The Cuban

Fundamental Law of 1959, their constitution, "guarantees" the rights of Cubans, such as the right to vote, only there are no national offices to vote on. The Counsel of Ministers appoints the President, who in turn appoints the Ministers, all very neat and efficient and there is no legislature, congress or parliament to meddle in the affairs of state.

At least Castro is no hypocrite when it comes to national elections—he doesn't have them.

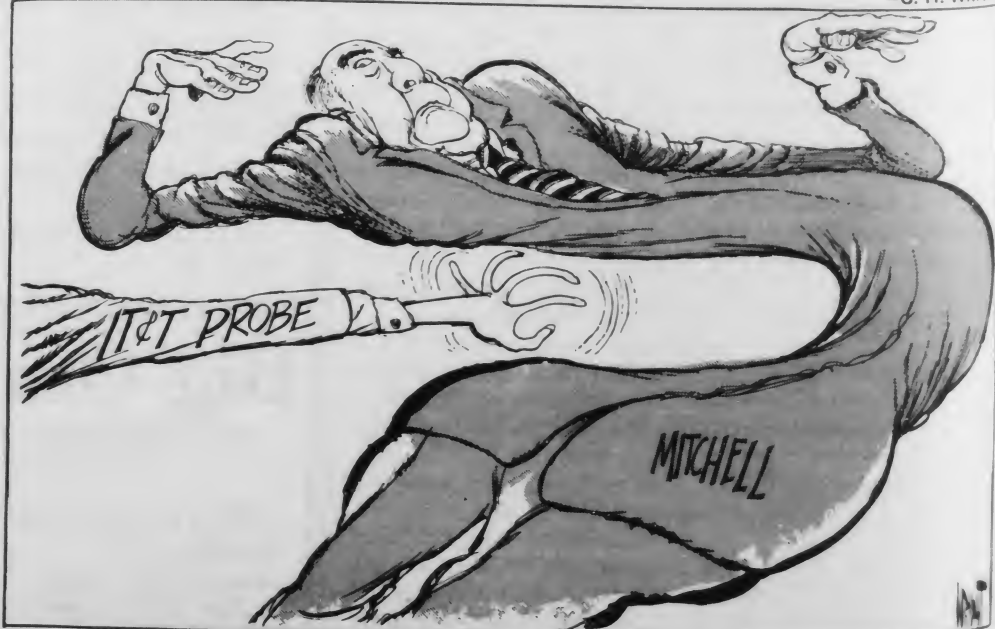
How about guaranteed employment? It's guaranteed all right: the state guarantees that you will work and enjoy it, or else. National Socialism had everyone working in Germany and the Fascists made the trains run on time in Italy.

As to free education, the party is free to educate you to the party line. Freedom of speech? Yes, you are free to speak in support of the state, and the list goes on.

Miss Brandon's crass materialism is showing if she feels that economic gains or economic leveling can hide the lack of basic freedom in Cuba. Cuba can't be a better country via dictatorship whether it be by a Batista brand or a Castro brand.

As Miss Brandon said but apparently couldn't see, "it is a question of looking at the total situation rather than one's biased, privileged class position"

—C. H. White



The Florida Flambeau

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Ann Frechette — news editor	Rick Kanaga — marketing manager
Dale Friedley — sports editor	Kim Rogers — SPPB chairman

exoterically speaking

Selected libertarian short subjects

In the February 18 issue of *The New Banner*, an anarcho-capitalist "fortnightly journal" which is published in South Carolina, reference was made to a recent survey which showed that a majority of Americans (approximately 65 percent) favored the controls clamped down on the economy by the Nixon Administration. Oh well. So much for laissez faire in a majoritarian enterprise. What fleeting delights are inalienable rights.

In the New Hampshire state primary last Wednesday, Honest John scored only 10 percent of the total Republican vote, with McCloskey getting 19-20 percent and Tricky Dick receiving the rest. A poor showing for the conservatives and libertarians still left in the Republican Party in New Hampshire.

In Tallahassee last Friday I went to see the libertarian-oriented musical play entitled *Hair*. It was about this communalist who was being drafted by the Selective Slavery System so that he could go kill on behalf of the public interest. (As you may recall, the Flambeau endorsed McCloskey for the Republican Party in the straw vote primary here at FSU last Wednesday, even though, according to the Flambeau, he "went to the point of stating his belief that the Selective Service System ought to be continued. Ashbrook, of course, is against the draft.")

In the South Pacific Ocean somewhere, a laissez faire capitalist society called Minerva has been founded on an island that, after the sand filling is completed, should encompass about 2,000 acres. Can a laissez faire capitalist Minerva make it where a communalist (communist, socialist, collectivist) New Harmony, etc. failed? Tune in to the right literature and find out.

A libertarian-oriented television show is one entitled "The Prisoner." Starring Patrick McGoochan and broadcast on Channel 17 on Sunday evenings, "The Prisoner" is about, among other things, an individualist fighting foolish collectivism. Although "The Prisoner" is a rerun program, its entertainment value and thought-provoking ability still make it a first-rate show.

I'm now waiting for a Socialist Workers Party (SWP) sticker to come out explaining why it is that capitalism, and not technology, is the cause of pollution. Or does the SWP equate capitalism with technology? Or is the pollution that is so rampant in the Soviet Union the result of something other than technology? Or is the Soviet economy capitalistic?

The assumption implicit in the sticker (Capitalism Fouls Things Up) is that a controlled technology won't cause pollution. But the Soviet Union has a controlled technology, and a controlled technology means the absence of laissez faire capitalism. ("Yes, but under OUR system, things will be THIS way and . . ." Uh huh, right.)

In response to the control trip that some people are on, I'm now waiting for the Libertarian Party to come out with a sticker saying "Freedom for Blacks in Black Communities—Vote the Libertarian Party."

And by the way, who said we have a right to fresh air? It's obvious that somebody hasn't read *The Moon Is a*

Harsh Mistress by science fiction writer Robert A. Heinlein. What else could TANSTAAFL mean except that There Ain't No Such Thing As A Free Lunch? After all, wouldn't fresh air be worth something to you if you were living on the moon?

My opinion on the forced busing issue? If "they" can force you to go to school, "they" can force you to go to school where they want you to go to school. My solution? Abolish compulsory education.

Opponents of forced busing are merely blowing in the wind because most of them have already conceded the basic issue that force is justified in the quest of achieving political and social goals. Why oppose one form of force when sanctioning another? Why oppose forced busing and not oppose forced education?

Without a firm grip on the moral principle involved, opponents of forced busing have easily been made to appear as racists, as indeed some of them may be. But the legitimate opponents to forced busing defaulted in the debate when they took the position that the

neighborhood method of public schools is more legitimate than the forced busing method of public schools, when in fact both are illegitimate insofar as both incorporate force to achieve their goals (quality education and/or integration).

And finally, poor Senator Barrow. First it was Marxists under every bed (so they want to take over the world by any means necessary—big deal). Now he's trying to legislate morality like he was managing an ant farm—or was that a dog kennel?

Marxists aren't the only ones who are on a control trip, Senator. Some people like to control individuals through control of the economy, others like to control individuals (folks like you and me) through the legislating of the "moral" atmosphere. Either way, force and compulsion are the primary characteristics in both forms of control, and constitute, therefore, a bad case of the anti-libertarian mentality. You've got a bad case of it, Senator. I hope you can get over it.

—Mark Coleman



Prayer question a popularity contest for freedom

The Flambeau's editorial stand in favor of the March 14 ballot question "Do you favor an amendment to the U.S. Constitution to allow prayer in the public schools?" was most disappointing. It places the Bill of Rights in the category of a popularity contest.

Perhaps we should also ask the Florida citizenry whether or not we should have free speech, freedom of the press or the right to a fair trial? Such constitutional safeguards have traditionally been held to be basic principles removed from the legislative arena and the vagaries of temporary public opinion.

We already have an opportunity to see what such an amendment would provide in practice, since the Leon County school district has ignored the Supreme Court's decisions in this area. We find that despite student and parental complaints, Gideon versions of the "Bible" (the New Testament, since the Old Testament is too biased in

favor of the Jews, apparently) are distributed throughout the schools and that from time to time evangelists speak to students. Charges have been made that sectarian hymns are part of school programs during certain holidays and that periodically some teachers have led "voluntary" prayer sessions.

An impartial discussion of various religious themes in the schools, or the impartial opening of the schools to Black Muslims, atheists, as well as Athletes for Christ might be quite desirable. However, "voluntary prayer" amendments of the kind the Flambeau favors can be expected to lead to an even greater intrusion of particular religious practices favored by local majorities, as part of local school systems.

An added note on what is voluntary. Just how voluntary is it for a fifth grade child of the Jewish faith to be asked to join other students in praising Christ for

giving them their daily bread? How voluntary is it for a second grader whose parents are agnostic to be asked to accept or refuse her school prize of a Gideon New Testament for passing a spelling test?

Courts have held such actions, in light of the conformity patterns practiced at the elementary and secondary level, to be involuntary and to have created "an unconstitutional preference" and placed "a stamp of approval . . . in the eyes of the pupils and parents" for particular religious practices that are of "sectarian significance to the Protestant faith."

The alternative, letting the school system create bland inoffensive non-sectarian prayers, would seem equally obnoxious to anyone with sincere religious convictions.

I therefore urge faculty and students to reject this ill-considered proposal and vote no on the March 14 "voluntary prayer" amendment.

—E. L. Levine

Consumer Association works in the community

Local discount sought for university

By Walter Liddell
Flambeau staff

The FSU Consumer Association (CA) is one organization on campus that links the community of Tallahassee with the university.

The purpose of the association is to help students, faculty and staff members save money by providing discounts from local merchants on purchases made in local stores.

Don Muse, former president of CA, said the association has been at FSU since 1962. The association was then called the Seminole Plan and was in operation until the spring of 1964.

The idea to start another association began in the winter of 1970 when the Office of Consumer Affairs was established with Chuck Sherman as president, according to Muse. "Later, under the Gross

administration, the merchants total grew from 26 to 42," said Muse.

The association now lists over 58 merchants and over 10,000 membership cards have been issued.

The cards can be obtained in 351 Union from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Discounts are obtained by presenting the card to the salesman before a purchase is made.

The association is able to list the merchants who provide discounts ranging from 5 to 50 percent, depending on the merchandise in the store, said Chase Hosmer, newly appointed president of the association.

Hosmer, a junior in government, said, "The biggest goal is to get more student participation in the association. There are only three persons volunteering their time and it's impossible for us to handle all of

the work and try to attend classes at the same time."

"One thing students can do when they purchase merchandise from local stores," said Hosmer, "is to ask whether or not the store gives discounts to students who carry the CA card. If enough students and faculty members inquire it will cause the merchant to contact the association about joining."

The association also plans to handle complaint cases registered by members of the association.

"The association will give legal advice to persons registering complaints and will pursue the case short of a court battle and offer advice on how to contact a lawyer," said Hosmer.

In most cases it is merely a misunderstanding between the salesman and the customer, said Hosmer.

The association will also investigate each case to make sure the merchant is not in the wrong. Looking out for the affiliated merchants will keep the association in good standing with other merchants, according to Hosmer.

Denny Mackee, treasurer for the association, said, "Many students profess a stern attitude toward merchants for the prices in the stores. But in many cases the merchants we have talked to are sympathetic to students because in the long run it is better business for them."

Mackee said, "A person with complaints should come up to the Union office and fill out a formal complaint form so that we can check out the complaints accurately. Many students approach me on the campus inquiring about complaints regarding their housing. We can't do much unless we have all the facts about the actual complaint."

"Members of the association don't realize the potential of how much money can be saved until the first dollar is saved," said Mackee.

Photo contest open to amateur photogs

For all you amateur camera bugs, there will be a "Springtime in Tallahassee" photo contest sponsored by Springtime

Tallahassee Inc., Chevet's and Tallahassee Camera Center.

Entrants must submit their prints by 5 p.m. April 5 to Chevet's or Tallahassee Camera Center. Judging will be on the basis of beauty, originality and appropriateness to the "Springtime in Tallahassee" theme.

The contest offers a first prize of \$100. The second prize will be \$50 plus a \$25 gift certificate from Chevet's and third prize is a \$25 gift certificate from Tallahassee Camera Center.

Entries must be labeled with name, address and telephone number and will not be returned unless accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Winners will be announced at the Springtime Tallahassee Old Fashioned Picnic on April 8 at the Leon County Fairgrounds where all entries will be displayed.

Absentee ballots available

Those students who are registered to vote in Leon County but plan on being out of town during the spring vacation may obtain an absentee ballot for the March 14 presidential primary by dropping by the Leon County Courthouse.

The Office of the Supervisor of Elections said that absentee ballots can be filled out today or Monday. The completed ballots must be in the hands of the supervisor by 7 p.m. March 14.

Also, students are reminded that the registration books are now open for potential voters in any election after April 9. These books are open at all times, but must be closed for a particular election 30 days prior to that date.

The First Presbyterian Church will offer rides to the polls for students without transportation. To arrange for a ride, call 222-4587.



COMINGS & GOINGS

MARCH 9 & 12
10 & 11 PM

DOWN UNDER
COFFEE HOUSE

Two Shows
Nightly

'I offered the pamphlet to one man. . .'

By Davis Whiteman
Flambeau staff

It takes a special kind of person to stand in the afternoon sun for over two hours, accepting the insults and rejections of thousands, and knowing that what you're doing won't really affect much of anything.

Steve Sullivan is one of these rare people. He stood in the Union yesterday and offered everybody who passed him a John Lindsay pamphlet.

"It's not really too bad," Sullivan said as he was rejected by a girl in hot pants. "You get a lot of sun and get to look at some tough-looking chicks. That's good enough for me."

"Have you seen this yet?" he

asked of yet another busy student. She hadn't seen it and didn't care to.

"You sure do learn a lot about people out here, though," he said. "Many of these people would be as polite as can be if you met them somewhere else. But they regard you as almost sub-human, not worthy of a 'no thanks'."

Sullivan is rejected again.

"People constantly saying 'no' got me down in the beginning. This is the first time I've tried this and I wasn't used to it. You grow callous after awhile. Almost as callous as the people you encounter."

"Have you seen this?" he asks yet another.

"I wouldn't touch that junk

with a ten-foot pole," says the student as he walks away.

"Girls seem willing to accept more than the guys. I guess they take them just to be nice. The only guys that seem ready to look the pamphlet over are the older students, probably graduates."

Sullivan estimated that only one pedestrian in five accepts his free gift. "Out of the other 80 percent you get an even scattering of 'no thanks,' 'I've already seen it' and a widely varied potpourri of others," he said.

"I offered the pamphlet to one man and he said he was too old to vote—reading campaign material wouldn't do him any good. He was pretty old, but not

that old."

Sullivan noted that moods seemed to affect people, too. "Earlier today I got a much better rate of acceptance. It was a new day and people were anxious to pick up on anything they may have missed while sleeping."

"Have you seen this yet?"

Sullivan asks for the thousandth time.

"You're not helping Lindsay at all with an attitude like that," snapped a girl.

"You win some and you lose some, I suppose," Sullivan concluded. "I just hope I can win more."

Many Aspects

"We all know that busing stems from housing patterns. We know that housing patterns are determined both by the availability of good jobs and the acceptance of people as people. We know that good jobs are determined by education and the culture from which people spring.

Thus, if no start is made to upgrade education and mix cultures, we are not likely to make inroads on the job problem, segregated housing and equal opportunity for all."

- Editorial Florida Catholic

* We urge students to consider the many aspects of the busing issue when they vote on March 14.

The Parish Council

Catholic Student Center

Easter Seals - nation's oldest agency

Since the first Easter Seals were mailed to American homes in 1948, millions of dollars have been translated into rehabilitation services, research and education.

The Easter Seal Society for Crippled Children and Adults is

the oldest and largest voluntary health agency in the nation, independently supporting over 3,000 facilities and programs. Annually, some 300,000 handicapped individuals and their families receive assistance from these facilities.

Contributions to the annual Easter Seal Appeal finance the majority of treatment centers and related programs.

In Florida, a network of 14 medically oriented treatment and rehabilitation centers provide patient care and treatment to more than 10,000 disabled annually through affiliation with the Easter Seal Society.

In addition to medically oriented programs, Easter Seal Society owns and/or operates more than 100 resident and day camps for handicapped children and adults. Camp Challenge, Florida's Easter Seal rehabilitation-recreation facility, hopes to enroll 500 crippled individuals in the camp's special sessions to be held from April to October.

The local Easter Seal Society office has further information on the camping sessions and other related programs and facilities.

Co-ed housing facilities planned for new year

The planned renovation of Smith Hall next year has made it necessary for housing facilities in 1972-73 to be reallocated. Coed, men only, women only and non-visitation dorms will be offered to all students at the beginning of the fall quarter, 1972. The current plans for residence halls are as follows:

Freshman women who wish to stay in "women only" dorms will be lodged in Jennie Murphree, Reynolds and Broward Halls. Freshman men who will stay in "men only" dorms will reside in Magnolia Hall.

Coed dorms available for freshmen will be Kellum and Landis Halls and the upperclass

YD's endorse Askew's stand on busing

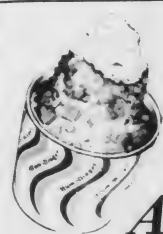
Gov. Reubin Askew's stand on the busing issue has received an endorsement from the FSU Young Democrats.

Audrey Brooks, Young Democrat state committee-woman for the second congressional district, said the endorsement "is in keeping with the state Young Democrat position."

coed dorms will be Salley and Deviney. DeGraff Hall will be available for men and women who do not wish visitation.

Upperclass dorms for women only will be Gilchrist and Dorman Halls, and Cawthon Hall will serve as a coed transfer center.

In all coed dormitories, men and women will be assigned to separate floors, buildings or wings.



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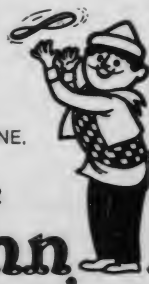
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Parents' weekend at FSU campus a successful visit

Three hundred and ninety-four parents of resident students "came together" the weekend of February 18-20 to participate in Parents' Weekend.

Careful planning and execution of the program by the resident staff and students, plus a number of attractive campus events on that weekend, probably contributed to the favorable response.

The Planning Committee for Parents' Weekend, chaired by Mary Jane Whigham of Gilchrist Hall, had proposed a general format for the Saturday morning program, but allowed each hall to develop its own specific program. Programs ranged from "life in the dorm" skits to creative dramatics.

Many parents support the present visitation policy, but were concerned about "inviting trouble" and security in halls during visitation hours.

It was found that parents strongly favored sex education. They were unanimous in wanting their children to have information on birth control, venereal disease and abortion.

Parents' critical of academic advisements for students were very pleased with the study emphasis programs in Gilchrist and Kellum and the vocational-career planning programs in all the residence halls.



COME TOGETHER WEEKEND

... a huge success for both students and parents

Para-professionals wind up quarter

By Betty Reid
Flambeau staff

The para-professionals have been busy winding up their work for the winter quarter.

Monday they will have a counselor in Room 247 Union from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Students who have any problem or questions concerning personal or

academic affairs should drop by and speak to the counselor Amy Gordon, the para-professional with Consumer Affairs, will also be in the Union to answer questions concerning counseling or academic affairs.

If students fail to show an interest in these new Union activities they will be discontinued. The para-professionals urge students to come by the Union Monday.

Recently membership cards to the Warehouse Market, a discount grocery store, were made available to students. The store reported that 200 students have come in to shop. Due to this large turnout, free membership cards are again available to FSU faculty and students. Cards can be picked up at the Information Desk in the Union or at the Off-Campus Counseling Office in Bryan Hall.

Next quarter the para-professionals will have a weekly question-answer column in the Flambeau. Students are urged to write in any questions they have concerning financial aid, legal aid, housing, consumer concerns, or academic information. Questions should be sent by campus mail to Amy Gordon, Office of Off-Campus Counseling, Bryan Hall. Questions can be phoned in to 599-2118.

ACLU urges rejection of busing issue

The Tallahassee chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union urged voters to reject the anti-busing statement on the March 14 ballot and approve the companion statement endorsing equal educational opportunities.

A statement released by chapter president Robert Fisher declared the ACLU's "full support of efforts to achieve quality education for all Floridians."

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HBS
PRODUCTION

NEWS SHORTS

Montessori group meets

The Montessori Study Group is holding an organizational meeting Monday, at 8 p.m. to coordinate plans for establishing a Montessori School in Tallahassee.

Location of the work party is the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Pelham, at 718 Kenilworth Road. For further information call Louise Crook at 575-2881, or Helga Williams at 222-1848.

Language exams given

Language Placement exams for Spring Quarter will be given Monday, Mar. 27, from 8 to 9:30 p.m. The modern language exam will be in 126 Bellamy and the classical language exam will be in 112 Bellamy.

Any student who has had language training in high school and wishes to continue in the same language at FSU must take the placement exam.

A student with college or university transfer credit in a language that wish to continue at FSU may not take the exam. He should register for the next in the series. The proper course can be determined with the help of an academic advisor.

Any student with informal language training who wishes to exempt part of the FSU requirement may take the test. For further information contact Roger Kampfschulte in 103B Sandels, 599-4354.

Abernathy addresses SCLC

Dr. Ralph Abernathy, president of the Southern Leadership Conference (SCLC), will address the SCLC meeting Friday at 7:30 p.m. at Mt. Moriah Church in Quincy.

Topics of discussion will include support for Shirley Chisholm, Angela Davis, the Quincy Five, Marianna problems and busing issues.

According to Rev. C.K. Steele, coordinator of the local SCLC, "the time has come for the people of good will to come together for the welfare of black, poor, and other minority people in Florida."

Employees complete training

Two FSU staff members recently completed training in the university's employee development project this week.

Graduates Frank Brown and Wayne Killings made a total of four FSU employees who have completed the Public Service Careers program, a joint program of FSU and the U.S. Department of Labor.

Also commended were the employees supervisors: Henry Martin, Harry Allen, and J. Robert Cobb.

Panhellenic donates funds

The Panhellenic Association voted Wednesday to donate funds previously set aside for a spring scholarship banquet to PROJECT 613.

This is the second year Panhellenic has contributed to the project after hearing of their need for financial assistance.

Panhellenic helped last Sunday to raise \$450 for the MacDonald's 50/50 day drive for the Easter Seal Drive.

Panhellenic also contributed \$25 to the Leon Association for Retarded Children by sponsoring a Tallahassee youth in the Leon Association for Retarded Children bicycle race.


Peirce lectures on images

"The Image of Florida State University" will be the topic of a lecture presented by Robert V. Peirce, vice president for administration, March 16, from 3:30 to 5:00 in Moore Auditorium.

The presentation of the University Identity Program is concerned with the image of the university as observed through various media publications, letterheads, forms, signs -- and many techniques symbols, colors, logotype, format, structures.

Working closely with R.W. Chipley Associates of Chicago, the program's intent is not to shape a new image for FSU, but to capitalize on the present image. It suggests that the present symbols, etc., be supplemented with contemporary alternatives.

In short the program hopes to expose the flexible and cohesive approach to the visual impressions of the institution by incorporating the positive consistencies with modernized media and techniques.



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**Tonight 7 30 p.m.
Rally
at Landis Green**

**March 11 10 00 a.m.
gather at Landis
Green and March
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ITT investigation continues

Anderson says Kleindienst unfit

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Columnist Jack Anderson charged Thursday that Richard G. Kleindienst was a liar and "unfit to be attorney general" because of his role in the out of court settlement of the Justice Department's antitrust case against International Telephone

and Telegraph Corp.

With Sen. Roman L. Hruska, R-Neb., wagging his finger in protest, Anderson told the Senate Judiciary Committee that ITT's \$400,000 offer to underwrite the 1972 Republican National Convention clearly violated the Corrupt Practices

Act. Kleindienst, he said, "has trouble recognizing a crime when he sees one."

Anderson declared: "This country needs as its top law enforcement officer a man who understands the law and respects the truth. Richard Kleindienst is not such a man. He is unfit to be

attorney general."

Anderson testified along with an associate, Brit Hume, about their disclosures linking the ITT merger settlement and the convention expenses offer, which have delayed a Senate confirmation vote on President Nixon's nomination of Kleindienst to succeed John N. Mitchell as attorney general. Hruska argued that contributions like ITT's were commonplace in helping a city bear the cost of a national political convention.

"Conventions all over the country are bought by businesses all the time, and everyone here knows it," Hruska said as the overflow audience at

the hearing burst into laughter.

"Everybody goes out and buys conventions."

Anderson said the facts were that "one of the biggest antitrust suits in history was being settled at the same time the company was offering to contribute to a convention. If there are people in the Senate who can't see this is wrong, there is something wrong with their eyesight."

Anderson and Hume asserted that ITT officials tried to get Mrs. Dita D. Beard, the company's Washington lobbyist, to deny the authenticity of her sensational memorandum suggesting a connection between the ITT settlement and the money offer.

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United Press International

Nixon orders airline security

WASHINGTON—President Nixon, vowing to make air traffic free from terrorism and extortion, Thursday ordered airlines to take mandatory security measures immediately to prevent explosives or weapons from being placed aboard aircraft.

In a strongly worded statement in the aftermath of the placing of bombs on commercial airliners this week, Nixon said that the Federal Aviation Administration's new security regulations for air carriers which would have gone into effect in June will take effect at once.

The regulations were published in the Federal Register March 7 and implementation would have been delayed 90 days under ordinary circumstances.

The President said that the regulations direct every air carrier to prevent or deter the placing of weapons or explosives aboard its aircraft; prevent or deter unauthorized access to its aircraft; tighten its baggage checking procedures and improve the security of its cargo and baggage loading operations.

Transportation Secretary John A. Volpe summoned executives of some 29 major airlines to meet with him at 10 a.m. Friday to discuss new FAA guidelines to tighten air travel security to meet the new extortion crisis.

Saying that commercial aviation in the United States has built a "commendable record" of service and safety, Nixon declared:

"I mean to do all in my power to help protect that record, by preventing air travel from becoming a vehicle for traffic in terrorism. We shall keep our airports, our airways and our air travelers safe. There is no time to lose."

Race for Demo nomination wide open

Democrats and Republicans agreed Wednesday that the New Hampshire primary results portend a wide open contest for the Democratic presidential nomination with no one at this point—including Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine—confident he has it sewed up.

Muskie's failure to win a majority vote in the balloting in his neighboring state, and Sen. George S. McGovern's surprisingly strong 37 per cent showing led others in the race to redouble their efforts.

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., who could benefit by the New Hampshire results even though he was not entered there, predicted they would have a psychological effect on the Florida primary next Tuesday, where Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace holds a widely acknowledged lead.

"There is one with an uplift and one with a downdraft," said Humphrey, referring to McGovern and Muskie in the Florida sweepstakes, where Democratic candidates are battling for a strong second place showing behind Wallace.

Humphrey was interviewed in Miami with Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., on the NBC "Today" show. Jackson said "the American voter in New Hampshire has made it a wide open race" in what he interpreted as an anti-Muskie vote.

Talbot d'Alemberte, campaign manager for McGovern in Florida, said the South Dakota senator's performance in New Hampshire gave new momentum to his Florida contest because he "showed us he can go."

WEATHER

By Gregory Tripoli

It won't rain today or this weekend. It won't be cloudy or clear, either. It won't even be cold. Amazing.

Knoxville, here we come ! Eastern Kentucky foe Saturday

By Kathie Price

Flambeau sports writer

Eastern Kentucky clinched the Ohio Valley Conference title Wednesday night by beating Morehead State by 12 points. Saturday the mighty Seminoles face Eastern in the first round of the NCAA tournament in the Mid-East Regionals in Knoxville.

After a poor showing last week in Cincinnati, just how will the 'Noles do? Probably a lot better. Seeing as the bid was something they worked toward and looked forward to all year—the team will definitely be up for the game. Florida State has a team that can blow anyone

off the court if they work as a team, not as just individuals. Each time this year when it seemed the Seminoles were dragging in the game it was not always the same player who came into the game and added that spark that sent the team going at a hot winning pace.

FSU played Eastern the second game of the season this year at home. They walloped them 96-83 with Ron King dunking in 21 points, Rowland Garrett sinking 16, Ron Harris getting 15 and Reggie Royals plunking 14 in the net. Surely then can do it again.

It might be interesting to note that after the team lost twice to

Hawaii in an away game they bounced back to win the Far West Classic. After losing to Cincy—maybe they can capture the Eastern Championship and get a chance at the National Championship with UCLA. Just maybe.

The Florida Gators started their football practice a while back and are still practicing without John Reaves. Not that Reaves is as good as everyone makes him up to be, but apparently Florida's shining football stars are non-existent so far this year, compared to past seasons when Steve Tannen or Steve Spurrier was on the field.

Tom Kelly of the St. Pete Times had several comments to make in his column after he watched a Gator practice session. "Program sales," he noted, "should break all records next fall. Fans won't be able to tell the Gators without one."

After checking out the team's abilities he also said, "Florida is going to be a team that will have to play excellent defense and keep its offense conservative to avoid any mistakes. The Gators aren't going to overpower

See BASKETBALL p. 15



AND HERE IT IS OTTO, THE BIGGIE

...Otto Petty (11) and the Seminoles go to Knoxville today

DEMPSEY

Flambeau

SPORTS

Depth shows up in tennis victory over Presbyterian

By Dale Friedley

Flambeau Sports Editor

Depth was the key word for the Florida State tennis team yesterday as it won its third match of the season without a loss, 6-3, over Presbyterian College.

"Depth was definitely the reason we won today. It shows that you have a lot when you can lose the No. 1 and 2 singles and the No. 2 doubles and still win the match," said the obviously happy coach of the team Scott Bristol.

It was an uphill battle with Ricardo Bernd and Juan Ortiz, the top two men, not winning a game. Ortiz lost to Milan Kofol in singles 7-6, 6-1, and Ortiz dropped his match with Ralph Hart 6-3, 6-2. Then Kofol and his brother Jan teamed up to handily take care of the Ortiz-Bernd doubles pair 6-1,

6-2.

The rest of the team didn't lose, however, and the Seminoles bounced back to win.

Reggie Genoio and Richard LeGendre both looked good all afternoon with Genoio defeating Jan Kofol 6-4, 6-1 in singles and teaming up with LeGendre to take Carlos Angel and Hart by a 6-1, 6-2 score.

LeGendre also picked up a win in the singles matches over McKenzie 6-4, 6-1.

Bristol was particularly pleased with Steve Diamond, however. The sophomore came off an illness for over a week and won his singles match in a rather easy 6-1, 6-0 fashion. Then he teamed with Charlie Diggins in the doubles to take McKenzie and Chris Adair, 6-3, 6-3.

FSU has four matches over the break with the first beginning on Mar. 20 against Tennessee Tech. Then

Minnesota, Kalamazoo and Southern Illinois come in for three more trials in the same week.

Bristol said yesterday that he needs officials to judge the upcoming matches. If interested, call him at Tully Gym.

Off-and-running Tribe play Clemson today

Things couldn't be any better for Jack Stallings and his Florida State baseball team.

With a weekend series with Clemson on the line, the Tribe will go into the contest today with a seven game winning streak and some impressive statistics.

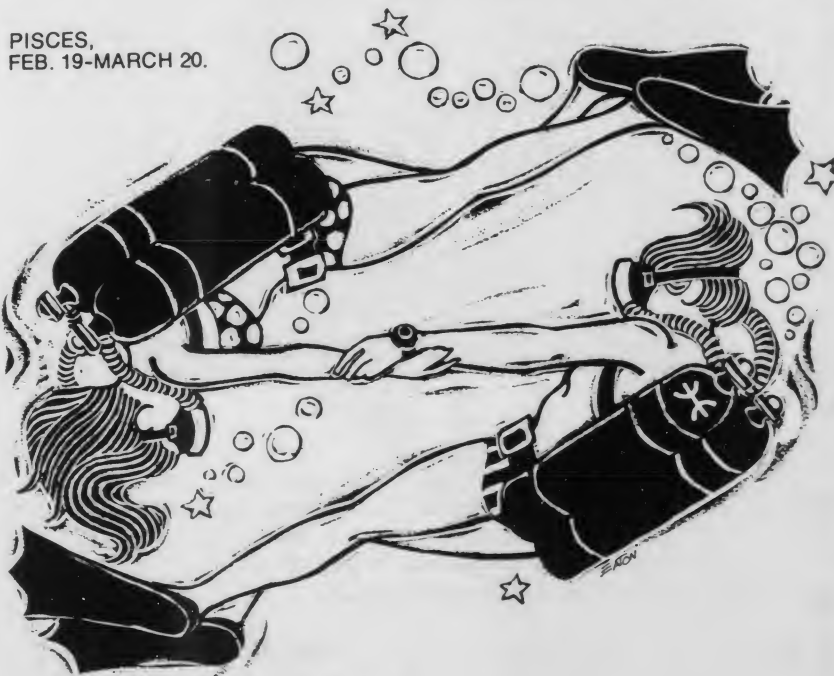
There will be a revenge factor in the series with Clemson, which gets underway at 3 p.m. on Seminole Field. Last season the Tigers may have cost FSU a bid to the NCAA regional tournament by stomping the Tribe three straight games in Clemson.

In winning its first seven games so far, the Seminole

baseballers have been even more impressive than the team of 1971, which won its first nine. FSU has scored 60 runs so far and given up only 18, an awe-inspiring differential. The team batting average also show a lot, three of the regulars hitting over .400 and the team batting over .320.

Tops of the hitters so far is Tallahassee's own Herb Sikes. Though not playing in the last game against St. Joseph's because of a jammed finger, Sykes leads the Tribe in hits with 11, total bases with 16 and runs batted in with 11. The junior is also hitting .500 for the campaign.

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FEB. 19-MARCH 20.



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intramurals **Chi Phi wrestles** **to championship**

Chi Phi commanded a sweeping victory last night to take the Fraternity Wrestling Championship and in the process set a new all-time high record of 117 points. Their nearest rival was Theta Chi with 52 points.

Chi Phi took three weight divisions, 118, 134 and 177, and placed second in six others, proving why they easily defended their title from last year. Theta Chi edged the TKEs by four points with the Pikes taking fourth place with 46 points. Heavily favored Phi Delta Theta only managed a fifth place finish with 43 points. A total of 12 fraternities participated. Chuckie Poo Howell helped

Lambda Chi along with eight points.

In the Independent Division the Charlie Brown All Stars managed 67 points for first place finish although there was much competition. The CBAS captured five of the seven weight classes and placed second in another. The fastest pin of the night came when Bob Barnes grounded Dave Bristol in 1:20.

Some of the winners in the frat division are as follows: Gene Opheim (Chi-134), Chris LeClaire (TKE-142), Rob Smith (Sigs-150), Gene Gorham (Phi Deltas-158), Jay Tiedeborg (TKE-167), Terry Varner (Theta-190), and Bob Anderson (Pikes-Hvy).

Phi Mu wins title **in Sorority basketball**

Phi Mu was crowned the Women's Intramural Sorority League champion this past week as it defeated Chi Omega for the honor.

In the overall division, Deviney Hall placed first, however, as they took the dorm league and then went on to whip the Mus 22-16 in the championship game.

In the other basketball league finals, the Goldusters won the Classic Division as they took the measure of the Independents in the final game last week.

A familiar face in women's athletics, Laura Gibbons, popped up in the finals of the badminton doubles as she and Tex Wright teamed up to take

first place overall. Registered in the Independent League, Gibbons and Wright defeated the team of Cathy Lannon and Carol Ritchie of the Residential Counselors league, 13-15, 15-9, 15-9, for the title.

In the singles of badminton, Mary Geraghty came out on top with Sharon Whittelsey finishing second and Janice Shadwell taking third.

In ping pong finals, Henry Langer Cawthon Hall won the overall title by defeating Angel McNeely for the crown, 21-15, 21-18. Bonnie Lott of Jensen Murphee placed third.

In doubles ping pong, Emma Colquitt and Gretchen Beas finished first.

Women swimmers rip **for first win of 1972**

It couldn't have been any better for the Florida State women's swimming team as it blitzed Mississippi State College for Women this past Saturday, 81-22, in a meet at Union Pool.

FSU swept to victory in all but one event and easily picked up its first win of 1971 against two losses.

Kathy Fitzpatrick, a freshman swimmer from Jacksonville, starred for the girls as she personally brought home two wins and also led off two winning relay teams. Her victories came in the 50 and 100

yard freestyles and she was the No. 1 woman in the 200-yard freestyle and medley relays.

Chris Agnew was also a double winner for the 'Noles as she took firsts in both the 200-yard freestyle and the 100 breaststroke.

Other first places by the Seminoles were recorded in the 50-yard breaststroke by Denise Palk and the 50 breaststroke with Alice Sturm taking the honors. The two Seminole relay teams, which included Fitzpatrick, Agnew, Melissa Brown, Owen Burchard and Ellen Smalling, both won.

Big Tally autocross set

The Florida State Sports Car Club along with the Dixie Region Sports Car Club of America will sponsor the First Annual Tallahassee Mall Autocross on Sunday, Mar. 26 at 12 noon.

Pre-registration for the meet goes through March 21. Car Club members must pay \$3 to enter and \$3.50 will be charged to all others. For further information call 385-9862.

Musclemen show off in Tully Gym

Some of the best southeastern lifters and physique men will be in Tallahassee next Saturday, Mar. 18, when Florida State hosts and competes in the Sunshine State Powerlifting Championships and Mr. Sunshine State Physique contest. Several FSU lifters will be representing the school, including Art Johnson, the state AAU record holder in the squat event. The lightheavyweight Johnson has attained a lift of 565 pounds in training.

FAMU relays gives Tally fans a chance

The Florida State track team runs in Tallahassee for the first time this season Saturday afternoon when it competes in the FAMU Relays.

Held on the campus of Florida A&M University, this meet is one of the two opportunities FSU track fans will get to see the Seminoles in action. On March 18, the Tribe will go back into action against Southern Illinois in the only meet all year on University Track.

Florida State will be concentrating on relays Saturday, according to coach Mike Long who will pass up this meet and go with his pole vaulter Allan McMillan to the national indoor meet today in Detroit, Mich.

BASKETBALL

Continued from p. 13

anybody with their running game or dazzle anybody with their passing.

"The offense will be doing its part if it can sustain a drive once in a while and keep from fumbling or throwing interceptions most of the time."

Maybe Florida will come in last in the SEC in football again this year. After all, they won the honor of the back seat last season with their 4-7 record.

Coach Durham said, when asked about scheduling FSU and Florida in a basketball game next year, "I think Florida has more immediate problems than worrying about scheduling Florida State."

It might be interesting to mention that our neighboring rival also placed last in SEC basketball despite Tony Miller's efforts and 54 points. Perhaps the Gators will be able to finish last in all three major sports—baseball season is upon us.

the 18th with lightweights and middleweights starting at that time. At 1 p.m. the lightheavys and midheavyweights get into action, and then at 5 p.m. the big boys in the heavyweight ranks start.

The physique contest, which will feature some of the state's best, starts at approximately 7:30 p.m.

It will be the only meet here this year for the lifters. The team has several more meets later on next quarter, however.



ART JOHNSON GETS READY
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Fine tournament win tops great quarter of action

Where do you go when you've just had the greatest quarter of soccer action your team has ever recorded?

That's what the Florida State soccer team must be thinking at this time of the season after winning seven games in a row during the last two months.

It was an uphill battle for the Tribe this year, for at one point in the season its record read 3-4-3. Then came Frank Fontes in to coach the team and after a loss to powerful Georgia, the Seminoles reeled off seven straight wins.

"The reason we're so much

better is partly because of Frank," said goalie Kim Jones, "but also a lot of confidence we have gained in the past month."

Whatever was the case, the team was certainly devastating this past weekend in the invitational meet held by FSU.

In what was equivalent to one-and-one-half games of action, the Tribe scored 16 goals and in the same span of time gave up only one against some rather tough teams.

In the match, co-MVP for the club, Freddie Motashemi, put his usual percentage of goals through the net getting three. Steve Vente, a fullback, was the other MVP this season.

With the devastating showing Saturday under their belt, the club is looking forward to several more competitions next quarter, including a southeastern championship meet.



BILL FISK ON THE WAY TO A GOAL
...usually a fullback, he scored two in today

Fletcher proud of his team in defeat

Florida State golf coach Scott Fletcher, even though his squad lost last weekend's Seminole Invitational, could hardly be happier about the team's performance in the third annual affair.

"We might have lost the tournament," said Fletcher, "but we won a morale victory."

Florida State, without a tournament win all season, bounded past powerful Florida in the Seminole Invitational Classic's Garnet Division for

second place, and were barely beaten by winner Georgia.

"I couldn't be prouder about our finish," continued Fletcher now in his third year as golf mentor. "Florida is among the nation's top half dozen teams and by beating them it's going to help us out tremendously."

Florida State and Florida were tied for the lead after the opening round on the par 72 FSU course, but dropped to second and third when Georgia shot a team six under par the second day to take over.

Florida State senior Mark Alwin was primarily responsible for the Seminoles' tournament showing. Alwin shot the second best score in the tournament with 71s each day for a 213 total.

CLASSIFIEDS

Cont'd. from p. 19

BE Enlightened
A B.A. IS MEANINGLESS WITHOUT A SUMMER EUROPE. Language courses become a reality. Communication becomes essential. History has added meaning. Anthropology is a trip. Geography is the name of the game. Humanities is revived. Art is all around you. The people are out-of-sight.
Guaranteed to be the Biggest Trip of your life. Students International, the nation's leading group travel administrator, is organizing a charter flight for all FSU students, faculty and staff. 6-17 to Tampa-London-Tampa only \$215. Ask your parents for a meaningful Easter present this year - A Summer in Europe. Call 222-0345 for reservations 1-6 p.m. Professors add new meaning, understanding and enthusiasm to your Dept. Call us for information and help in organizing a travel program for your own course. DIS, or group travel.

Rustic Beach-house near Cedar Island needs interior decorating. Owner wants to correspond with girls interested in furnishing labor or bearing part of expense in exchange for almost unlimited use of cottage. Wayne Howell, Rt. 3, Box 131, Perry, Fla. 584-5565.

SAT. NIGHT FREE BUSES TO THE DOORS-BADFINGER CONCERT
LEAVING FROM THE GREAT HOUR (5-8) AT THE GREAT ESCAPE AT 6:00, 6:30, 7:00, 7:30, 8:00, and 8:30. NO TRAFFIC HAZARDS - "REFRESHMENTS" ON BOARD.

Do you need extra quality points? Take correspondence course from Univ. of Fla. I've completed the Geography and Marriage courses. 3 hours of credit. Will part with books and notes. Call 222-5010, ask for Dave in room 469.

Starting Tennis the Spring? Save now on wood and metal racquets. Billie Jean King signature and Stan Smith. Reg. \$25 now \$19.95. Racquet Shoppe, 203 E. Park, 224-9316.

Aluminum tennis racquets reg. \$24.95. Small handles for girls. tool 6 only so don't procrastinate. Racquet Shoppe, 203 E. Park, 224-9316.

"Teach a fully prepared national course for the Law School Admission Test and/or The Medical College Admission Test. Prof. superior student or university professor. For details call Mr. Kosdan - Miami (305) 445-1343 or Write Law School (305) of Florida, 1150 S.W. 1st Street, Room 301, Miami, Fla. 33130"

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**MIDNIGHT SHOW
SATURDAY**

Rod Taylor
in Alfred Hitchcock's



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Looking for a friendly place to worship God?

You are cordially invited to worship with us at the First Church of the Nazarene. Meet me—Lee Rollings, FSU grad student—at the bus stop in front of Kellum Hall and bus stop in front of Gilchrist Hall at the south gate, at 9:15 a.m. each Sunday morning if you would like a ride to church.

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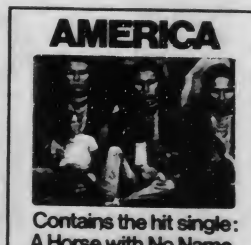
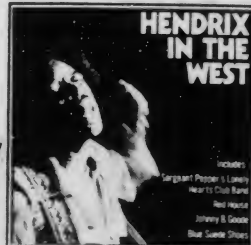
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RELEASES**



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ENTERTAINMENT

Souls on Fire depicts Hasidic movement

Book of Jewish history featured

Elie Wiesel's *Souls on Fire*, a collection of legends told by the leaders of the Hasidic movement, captures the fervor of what is called the "great adventure" of Jewish history. On Book Beat Monday, March 13 and Sunday, March 19 at 3 and 6:30 p.m. on Channel 11, Wiesel will explain some of

the philosophy behind the movement. Hasidism was kindled in 18th-century Eastern Europe, where the oppression of Jews was widespread. Its spontaneous religious fervor, tinged with mysticism, was spread by a charismatic group of master storytellers whose message of

hope and shared experience unified the outcast Jews. The energy that fueled the movement then, Wiesel believes, makes the spirit of Hasidism timely today. "What we need most is fervor," he says, "something to believe in." Wiesel's portraits of more

than a dozen Hasidic masters and their stories evolved from tales he heard as a child from his Hasidic grandfather. These so mesmerized the young Wiesel that when he was deported to Auschwitz, he thought the fires burning there were to announce the second coming of the Messiah.



WIESEL

Kurt Vonnegut's Fantasies Special Monday on PBS

Best-selling novelist Kurt Vonnegut, Jr. has dramatized episodes from some of his popular writings for an unusual PBS Special of the Week Monday at 8 on Channel 11. His creation, "Between Time and Timbuktu—A Space Fantasy by Kurt Vonnegut, Jr.," is a science fiction adventure tale incorporating the most imaginative episodes from several of Vonnegut's novels and short stories.

Bill Hickey, who was seen in the Broadway production of Vonnegut's play *Happy Birthday Wanda Jane* and is now in the film version, stars in this NET Playhouse production. Also featured are popular comedians Bob and Ray and actor Kevin McCarthy. Vonnegut served as writer and consultant for the program, which will mark the first time that any of his works have ever been dramatized on television.



ACTOR KEVINE MCCARTHY

relaxes with author Kurt Vonnegut Jr. during taping of his novel

The action in "Between Time and Timbuktu" is based around the adventures of Stony Stevenson (Bill Hickey), the lucky winner of a breakfast drink jingle contest whose prize is the privilege of becoming an astronaut.

Stevenson, launched into space from Cape Kennedy, gets caught in a "chrono-synclastic infundibulum"—a Vonnegut space phenomenon in which a person can experience simultaneously events that would normally be experienced chronologically.

Whirled around in this incredible time distortion, Stony has several strange experiences, each drawn from a different Vonnegut work.

Campus Movies

March 10—*Brewster McCloud* in Diamond Auditorium. Shows at 7:30 and 10. Admission 50 cents.

March 11—*Cotton Comes to Harlem*, also in Diamond. Admission is 50 cents and shows are at 7:30 and 10.

FLICKS FOR FINALS

March 15 and 16—*Viva Max* in Moore Auditorium. Shows at 7:30 and 10 and admission is 50 cents.

OPEN DOOR
A TRADITIONAL
COFFEE HOUSE
"A NIGHT OFF"

LIVE PROFESSIONAL
ENTERTAINMENT

CANDY
STRELLY

JOHN
GEORGE
WALT

OUR "FAMOUS":
HOME MADE ICE CREAM
POPCORN EXOTIC
BEVERAGES

COOKING FOR A
PLACE TO BREAK
FINAL FEVER
?????

OPEN DOOR
SAT. NIGHT
8:30-12:30
COPELAND & PARK

Broward coffeehouse tonight

Lonesome Butch Klappert presents a coffeehouse in the lobby of Broward Hall tonight from 8:30 to 12:30. There is no admission charge, and full light and sound equipment will be

employed for tonight's featured performers, Carroway Tyson, Dennis Hearn, Suitewood, and lonesome Butch Klappert.

Klappert emphasizes the simplicity and informality of dorm coffeehouses. "They are very convenient, and you can just come as you are. Lots of people bring pillows and blankets and sit on the floor."

Tonight's show will conclude dorm coffeehouse activities until next quarter.

Art show in arcade Monday

Constructive design student Patsy Snelling will be showing her senior exhibit next Monday through Friday along the windows of the Union Bookstore.

Featured in the exhibit will be original works in pottery, weaving, enamels and batik, which is printing on fabric.

Flea Market This weekend

The Union Program Council will sponsor a Flea Market Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon in the Union courtyard.

Anyone with something to sell or trade may do so without charge. Bring your candles, books, bikes, sinks, clothes, radios, pets, etc. Anything legal will be accepted. Tables and space will be provided.

Applications can be picked up at the Program Office, 321 University Union, or the Union Information Desk. For further information call 599-2231 or 599-2232.

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Third Gold Cup jumping competition in Tampa

Horse enthusiasts are in for some excitement if they can make it down to the Tampa Stadium this Sunday.

Final rounds of the Third Annual American Gold Cup jumping competition take place Sunday afternoon at 2 p.m. \$25,000 purse, with \$10,000 going for the first place winner, has brought together many of the leading professional and amateur riders from the United States, Canada, England, and France.

According to event chairman, Jerry Baker, this year's purse, increased by \$10,000 over last year's, makes the Gold Cup the richest jumping event in the world.

Heading the list of riders are David Broome of Monmouthshire, England, current World Champion;

Olympic gold medalists William Steinkraus of the U.S. and Jim Day of Canada; Philippe Jouy, winner of many European Grand Prix events; Frank Chapot, member of the U.S. Equestrian Team; and Steve Stephens, Palmetto, Fla., winner of the 1971 American Gold Cup.

Two of America's top professional riders, young Rodney Jenkins, 1967 Chicago Grand Prix winner, and Harry DeLeyer, a 47-year-old rider from St. James, New York, will be competing.

Female competitors Carol Hofmann of Ocala, Fla., a member of the 1968 U.S. Olympic team, and Canadian

team member, Norma Myers are also entered.

More than 50 horses have been nominated for this year's Gold Cup, and most riders have several mounts entered. Qualifications begin on Saturday and will narrow the field to 20 finalists.

"The American Gold Cup is one of the most colorful spectator sports in the world," Baker said. "It is not a horse show but a jumping competition designed as the most difficult test for individual horses and riders in America."

Admission to the show is \$3 for adults and \$2 for students.



AMERICAN GOLD CUP ENTREE — Philippe Jouy, who will compete in the \$25,000 American Gold Cup Sunday, March 12 in Tampa. Jouy is shown here receiving the Monaco Grand Prix ribbon from Princess Grace of Monaco.

Bulletin Board

TODAY

COMPLAINTS OR PROBLEMS concerning university housing should be taken to the para-professionals in the Housing Office (Joanne or Kathy). Office is located on 1st floor Bryan across from the receptionist. Mon., Wed., Thurs. 2-5 p.m., Fri. 1-4 p.m. Phone 2468. Leave a message if no one is in.

TELEPHONE COUNSELING SERVICE provides information, referral service, crisis intervention, counseling and an ear to listen to personal concerns. Trained student volunteers are available 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. 599-2202 or 599-4223.

PROJECT 613 COMMUNITY CRISIS CENTER needs volunteers. Come every Monday night for rap session at 7:30. We provide drug, personal, legal and medical counseling. Strictly confidential. Open 4 p.m. to 3 a.m. For information call 599-9596 or Sandie Kallin, 877-3329.

ORIENTATION OFFICE (Room 350 Union, 4725) holds pre-registration for spring quarter March 11 and 13 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Tully Gym. Any organization, activity or agency desiring to set up a table or station in the west corridor of Tully Gym (at the registration exit) must make application through the Orientation Office.

TALLAHASSEE DRAFT COUNSELING CENTER is offering draft counseling at the United Ministries Center, 548 W. Park. Mon. 10-12; Tues.-Wed. 12:30-2:30; Thurs. 11:30-1:30; Fri. 12:30-2:30. If scheduled times are inconvenient call Larry, 222-3704, or Jim, 576-0983.

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT CENTER announces the following recruitment schedule: Burlington Industries Inc.; U.S. Navy Officer Selection Team.

FRIDAY FORUM meets at 1 p.m. at 312 Stadium Dr. Taped recording of Hugh Nibley speaking on "The Dead Sea Scrolls and Latter-Day Saint Doctrine."

GILCHRIST AND BROWARD HALLS hold a coffeehouse from 8:30 to midnight in the Broward lobby. Calloway Tyson, Dennis Hearn, Sultewood and Butch Klappert perform. Free.

ARK COFFEEHOUSE is open from 9 p.m. to midnight on the corner of Park and Duval. Dan Connolly and Mac Morgan perform.

NEW RIGHT COALITION maintains a literature table from 10-3 in the Union Arcade to distribute "The New Banner." (15 cents a copy).

OPEN DOOR COFFEEHOUSE is open from 8:30 to 12:30 at the corner of Copeland and Park and features live, professional entertainment.

HORIZONS UNLIMITED sponsors a talent show at 7:30 p.m. in Moore Auditorium. Call Darlus Grayson, 544 Smith Hall, for information.

INTERNATIONAL FOLK DANCING CLUB teaches ethnic dances at 8 p.m. in the University Room of the Union. Beginners welcome.

FUTURE

PSYCHOLOGY DEPARTMENT FIRST ANNUAL CONFERENCE on School Psychology is held Monday and Tuesday, 9-5 p.m., at the Tallahassee Hilton.

RILEY SCHOOL PTA holds the 2nd Annual School Fair March 25 from 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. on the school grounds on Indiana St. There will be games, booths, pony rides, refreshments, three bikes to be raffled, free clown and magician show (1-2 p.m.). Proceeds go to Enrich Riley School Program.

FSU SPORTS CAR CLUB holds an autocross March 26 at the Tallahassee Mall. Call 385-9862 for information.

SOCIOLOGY DEPARTMENT OF FAMU holds the 18th Annual Population Crisis Seminar April 27-28 in Paige Auditorium, FAMU. The theme is political intervention in the population crisis.

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224-1824

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(near truck Rt)

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CREAGE 53 acres, mobile home, swimming lake with FISH. 35 miles. 28,000 terms. Tallahassee Realty Co., Broker. 222-2730. After hours call George McMullen 222-2623, Noel Hurst 877-5341.

F.O. STEREO SPECIALS THIS WEEK: AR Turntable save \$17, Sony 66 Tape Deck save \$50, Scott Speakers save \$80, Dynaco Speakers save \$20, Garrard Zero-100 save \$77, Garrard SL-95 B save \$70, Miracord 200 Changer save \$60, AKAI 2500 Tape Deck save \$60, 8 track player/recorder with AM/FM plus built in amp. Save \$60. F.O. STEREO Continues to give you the lowest prices. Shop but call 576-8889 when you are ready to buy.

F.O. STEREO — A new merchandising plan designed to lower prices and save you money. We sell nationally known brands of stereo equipment by mail (phone) order. Line out of ten students buy from us. To win the rest of you over we are offering the following items at 25% off list: Sherwood, Kenwood, Sony, Altec Lansing, LWE, Nikko, Standard, Garrard, Miracord, AR, Koss, ADC, Shure & Rectilinear. FULLY WARRANTED. Phone 576-8889.

GOLF CLUBS, IRONS, 2-wedge, 2 woods 2 and 3, Black Bag, \$65. Speedy bike \$40. Call Mike Durcan 224-2752 or 599-3520, ext. 58.

Tape sale. Audiotape cartridges, 80 min. \$1.60, 40 min. \$1.40. Audiotape 7", reel, 1200 foot "shorts" 75 cents. Speakers for \$34, \$44 and \$64 a pair (clearance). ALTEC speakers on sale. Car speakers from \$6.95 pair. STEREO SALES, 2526 S. Monroe, 877-1728.

AKC German Shepherd Puppies. Eight weeks old, 2 males and 1 female. Call 877-8308.

Engagement ring and band. \$200. Call 576-5708 for information after 5:30 p.m.

For sale: Scuba 10 Healthways Tank. Paint slightly chipped, used 5 times only. Scuba Air J. Regulator — excellent shape. Both new. Call Doug 599-2400, 2-6 p.m.

WINDALE mobil home, 3 bedroom, expando living room, 2 bay windows, Britany Estates, landscaped, 2 lawns, low equity, assume payments. Call 576-0682.

IMPROVE YOUR GRADES — TREMENDOUS BARGAIN ON A VERY USEFUL REFERENCE WORK, Colliers Encyclopedia with Harvard Classics total 44 volumes only \$5 per volume. Total \$225 for the set PLUS bookcase. Call 222-7679, 3-6 p.m. MUST SELL.

Ventura Guitler and King Case for sale. Both in excellent shape. Call or leave message for Jason 576-2441, or 877-9763.

Anscomark M Rangefinder 35mm camera. 50mm f/2.8 and 35mm f/3.5 lenses, leaf shutter, B to 1/500 sec., photocell meter, M and X flash sync, 120 sec. self timer, leather case. \$50. Call Ed Malles, 576-3049 after 6.

Brand new portable dishwashers. Full factory guarantee. Just \$29.95. May be inspected at Unclaimed Freight, 1020 N. Monroe, Tallahassee. 9-8 weekdays, 9-6 Saturday.

Standard Stereo Amplifier and push button FM stereo tuner. Matched walnut cabinets. Both for \$110. 885-2638.

Star - \$65. Call 224-1802.

SCUBA: Volt J-valve tank; Scuba-Pro B.P.; Dakor Sea-view gauge; Aqua-Lung Conselvi VI Reg.; Knife; Weight Belt. Excellent condition. \$150. Women's wet suit \$25. Call 576-6089 after 5.

Flea Market UNION COURTYARD SAT. 9-12 AM COME

MOX50 Two bedroom MOBILE HOME for sale. AC and washer. Located 10 minutes from campus on 925/month lot. Call 576-6682.

MUST SELL — GREAT BOOKS OF THE WESTERN WORLD. 54 volumes plus Synopticon plus 10 volumes reading program plus bookshelf. Orig. over \$500. Buy now for \$150. Call Ed Malles, 576-3049 after 6.

Flea Market is for you to get rid of your junk, craftwork, treasures and articles of interest OR to get more junk, craftwork, treasures and articles of interest. It's Sat. Morning in the Union Courtyard.

MOVING OUT SALE: Must sell furniture, household items, etc. Saturday March 11, from 1-6 p.m., 1503 Fernando Dr., Apt. 2 (through the arch off Thomasville Road northbound).

35mm SLR, Mamiya-Sekor 500 DTL w 50mm f2 camera and accessory case. Flash attachment. \$100. Bob - 224-9645 after 5 p.m.

FREE: All Black Kittens: Mother & Siamese. FATHER full Siamese. Beautiful cats. Call 385-8969.

GERMAN SHEPHERD Purebred pups. \$35/female, \$40/male. 576-0841 after 7 p.m. or weekends.

Guitar Amplifier — Silvertone Twin Twelve. Reverb and Tremolo. 100 watts peak power output. Two twelve inch Jensen speakers. Sell for \$75 or best offer. Cost new was \$180. Call 877-3975 evenings.

10 speed BICYCLE. Made in Austria. Best offer. Dave, 414 N. Bronough St.

Frigidaire Frost-Free Refrigerator — excellent condition. Large freezer or compartment. Moving to the Village. Must sell: \$75. Come by - 847 East Park Ave. 12-5 p.m. ANYDAY!

10,000 BTU Admiral Air Conditioner, 1 year old. Cost new \$190, sell for \$100. Leaving March 17. 576-0624 after 5 p.m.

AUTOS

1963 VOLKSWAGEN trans-axle also parts such as doors, fenders, tires, etc. Very Cheap. 1804 Bellevue Way, phone 575-1490.

1961 WILLYS JEEP STATION WAGON. Rebuilt engine, overdrive, radio, three spare tires. Really Cheery! Call around 6 p.m. at 877-0373 or come by 3015 S. Adams St.

VOLKSWAGEN BUS (1964). Good condition. 650.00 or best offer - call Joellyn or Bob 222-4972 after 5.

FANTASTIC OFFER! '63 VW. A/C, radio, heater, new tires. Needs some engine work but well within budget. Graduating so must sell. \$200 or best offer. Call 224-9722.

Leaving town: 1963 CHEVY II; one owner, 45,000 miles, good motor, needs body work. \$250. Days: 385-8111; After 8 p.m.: 877-1612.

1970 FIAT 124 Sport Spyder, new top, AM-FM, 5 speed, low mileage, just serviced. Sharp! Must sell. Call 222-7584.

1964 CHEVY WAGON — BELAIR, 9 passenger, V-8, power steering, power back window, hitch, radio, clean. Runs well. Call 599-2283 or 222-8810 ext. 8 after 5 call 877-9977.

'54 Chevy automatic. New parts and tires. Dependable transportation. Converted to 12 volt system. Need cash, take best offer. Ask for Darryl at 575-2506. 319 Hayden Road, Apt. 1.

1966 Ford Custom, 6 cyl, new tires. Very dependable, must sell. \$475 or make offer. Call 576-8659 after 5:30 p.m.

1971 Toyota — Automatic, grey-black vinyl top. Radio, good condition. Financial depression - will go as low as \$1600. Call 222-0810 after 8 p.m. or 222-6042 before 8 p.m. Ask for Ed.

66 VW BUG. In very good condition. Call Jenny at 575-3389.

CYCLES

Must Sell: HONDA 305 Scrambler, runs great, also HONDA 160. Excellent condition. Make Offer. 576-0993.

1971 HONDA SCRAMBLER with 2 helmets. Candy blue. Great for street and dirt riding. \$550 or best offer. Call Eric Dion in room 818, tel. 222-8120 or leave message.

MUST SELL — \$175 65 TRIUMPH SPITFIRE MK II, 575-2022

HONDA SL 350, 1970 model. Good condition. \$550 - asking price. Call 576-4247 or come by 350 Pennell Cir. Apt. 4. Alumni Village.

71 Kawasaki 500 Mach III. Velter fairing custom paint job. Call 224-1802.

SUZUKI 90 - 1970. New rear tire. Dual-race transmission; red paint. Lot No. 8, FSU Trailer Park. After 2:45 daily. All Day Weekends. \$300.

If you're looking for dependable transportation, here it is, 50cc Yamaha motorcycle, new paint, motor just rebuilt, with automatic transmission. It gets over 100 mpg. This bike great for chick who needs trouble free transportation. Sale for \$125 cash or trade in camera or stereo equip worth \$150. Ph Frank at 575-3409.

For sale or trade 305cc Honda. Dream in absolutely mint condition. New paint, new seat, motor just rebuilt. Sale for \$225 or trade for anything worth \$250. You must see to believe. Ph. Frank at 575-3409.

1972 Red HONDA 350 CB. Only four months old. Driven just 2000 miles. \$725 firm. May be seen at Osceola Hall on Friday afternoon or anytime Sat. and Sun. Phone 222-5010 and ask for Alan in room 363.

68 CL 350 HONDA. Needs battery. Make offer. 576-8081.

1968 200cc Suzuki — Excellent condition, 5 speed. Must sell this week. Includes helmet. \$300. Call 224-2396.

1971 Yamaha Enduro 125cc. 2700 miles. \$290 - good condition. Call 576-1046.

71 HONDA CB 100. Asking \$325. 3550 M. Great condition. Ask U.S. Divers tank and 2-stroke regulator. \$100. Call Dan 224-9839 nights.

Must sell, Being transferred. 70 Kawasaki, 500 Mach III. Make offer. Call 877-3765 or 575-1927. Ask for Bill.

FOR RENT

Desperately need to SUBLEASE a 2 bedroom apt. Dishwasher, furnished, nice yard, pool, AC. Call 575-3246.

Luxury, 2 bedroom, unfurnished apt. for rent. It has everything. A/C, wall to wall carpeting, dishwasher, ideal location, brand new and reasonable rent! Take over lease. Available March 15th. Call 224-6419 evenings after 5 or anytime on weekends.

Sublet for Summer. 2 bedroom townhouse. A/C fully furnished, Alumni Village. \$87 per month plus utilities. 576-7756.

Female roommate needed Spring Quarter to share room in house. \$30 a mo. and utilities. Call 224-3557 or come see 537 W. Pensacola.

Hilltop Apartments offer wall-to-wall carpet, central heat and air conditioning, walk in closet, sauna and much more. Easy walk to FSU campus. For more information call Patti Hall at 222-2056 or The Meridian Management Company Realtors at 222-8702.

The Florida Flambeau

Room for rent in 2 bedroom apt. \$60/month and 1/2 utilities. Call 576-3097.

Sublet Spring Quarter — Nice one bedroom apt. A/C, D/W, Disposal and W/W carpet. 511 N. Woodward AVE. One block from campus. Call 222-0810 or 222-8428, No. 17.

Here's your chance. One furnished apartment with shag rug, central air and heat, one block from campus. Meet friends by pool. At Perimeter Plaza. 222-7332.

One bedroom furnished duplex apt. for rent. Come by 113 Wallis St. or call 877-5161 after 6 p.m. for information. Wallis is past Flat sign on S. Adams.

One bedroom completely furnished apt. AC/heat, pool, terrace, carpeting, laundry, barbecue pits, walking distance to campus. Sublet for Spring Quarter. Stadium Apts. Call 575-2906.

PRIVATE PARKING spaces for rent, one block from FSU Library, across from Sanleis Building, 648 W. Wall St. \$31.20 per Quarter. Call 224-2250.

Am going home. Want to sublet furnished, spacious one bedroom apt. with all conveniences and niceties for pleasant apt. living. One block from campus. Call 224-1079 after 6 p.m.

Apartments — Dorm Rooms available 3rd quarter. \$55 to \$110 mo. Heat & Air Conditioning. 1/2 block. Campus COED CLUB. Ph. 222-4930 or 224-1824.

Single rooms available for Spring Quarter, off street parking, close to campus. \$125. One block from the quarter. Call 222-7534 after 6 p.m.

Single and double rooms for rent Spring Quarter. Carpeting, air conditioned. 1/2 block from campus. 515 W. College. Call 599-9554

Two girls needed to share house. One block from campus down College Ave. Rent \$35 each and utilities. Can move in March 12. Call 222-0264 or come by 208 S. Macomb St.

Apt. for sublease. \$129 per month. Utilities and cable included. No March rent and move in anytime. Contact Bruce, apt. L-21, Regency Plaza or resident manager.

Penwood Apts. — One bedroom apt. to sublet on MAR. 20. Completely furnished. Carpet, A/C, cable T.V. Rent \$123 and utilities. Call 224-5568.

Garret Apartment in a house with character on a beautiful lake which has its own alligator. Graduate girl, guy, or couple wanted to share unique living experience with other graduate students. Call 224-5334.

One bedroom furnished apt., sublet Spring Quarter. A/C, w/w carpeting, pool, laundry, block from campus. March rent free. Apt. 201-D, Perimeter Plaza 410C, Dewey St., 224-5390 or manager's office. \$137.

Female Roommate needed Spring Quarter to share house with three others. OWN BEDROOM. One block from campus. No rent until April. \$47.50 and 1/2 utilities. 222-1251.

Need to sublet March 19 — Sept. 1. Two bedroom unfurnished apartment. W/W carpeting, central air/heat, dishwasher, pool, large rooms. Easy access to campus. Security deposit \$100 required. Monthly rent \$160. 1636 Jackson Bluff Rd. Apartment 124. 575-3401.

Jeff. Arms Efficiency. Furnished. \$118. Utilities incl. Pool, laundry, cable A/C, carpet. Call 224-2374 after 5:30.

WANTED

Female roommate wanted to share duplex close to campus. \$44/month plus 1/2 utilities. Spring Quarter only. Call 224-3331.

MALE ROOMMATE NOW thru June 10th. 4 bedroom house, \$55/month total. 105 Wallis St. 222-2672 after 5.

Roommate wanted! Your own room in a spacious air conditioned house. No hassles! Male or Female will be sharing with two males and a couple. Washer, dryer, large kitchen, fenced in back yard, near the Fairgrounds. \$56.25 + 1/2 utilities. Call 877-4295.

ROOMMATE WANTED FOR SPRING QUARTER. One bedroom, luxury apt., w/w carpeting, AC, pool, barbecue pits, color TV. \$80/mo. and 1/2 utilities. Occupancy available 18 March. Rent begins 1 April. Call Mike 222-7670.

Female roommate for Spring Quarter. One bedroom apt., one block from Union. A/C, pool, carpet. \$61.50 and 1/2 utilities. 222-6463.

WANTED: One male (preferably grad stu.) roommate for 2 bedroom furnished apt. for Spring Quarter only or longer. If interested. Carpet, air, pool, tennis, everything! No lease. Call Alan 576-2026.

Female roommate for Spring Quarter. One bedroom apt. close to campus. A.C. \$59/month and 1/2 utilities. Call Judy 224-4487.

Interning Spring Quarter. Need transportation to Thomasville High. Kathy 105 N. Meridian or leave message with Jim 222-6252. Want to meet others going there.

MONTICELLO STUDENT TEACHERS! Please call Marsha at 576-6216 to set up car pool.

HOUSE TO SHARE — Large bedroom in spacious house on lovely lake. Male or female grad student preferred. Only \$60 and utilities. Call 224-5334.

WANTED: Roommate to share two bedroom trailer, 5 miles north of FSU. Your own bedroom. \$65/month and 1/2 utilities. Call 224-2008 after 5 p.m.

Liberal female desperately needs female roommate for Spring Quarter to share 1 bedroom apartment 2 blocks from campus. \$57.50 per month and 1/2 utilities. Call Beth at 224-5697, 12 noon to 11 a.m.

WANTED: Female roommate spring quarter, furnished, one bedroom, has cable TV, stereo, AM-FM radio, 1/2 block from campus. Pool, laundry facilities on premises. Call 224-0732. Moderate cost — Please Call!

Liberal chick needed spring quarter at Hilltop Apts. \$75 plus 1/2 utilities. Call 224-1569.

Roommate for 2 bedroom Prince Manor Apt. \$55/month and 1/3 utilities. All applicants will be screened! Must have cool personality and no body lice. Ability to talk to fish helpful. Call Scott 575-3303.

MALE ROOMMATE for spring quarter only. Have own room in new mobile home located in Seminole Estates. \$65 mo. and 1/2 utilities. CALL STEVE 575-3083.

Female roommate wanted, own room, new A/C apt. \$62.50 month plus 1/2 utilities. Call Patricia after 6 at 224-2641.

Two chicks need ride to and from MIAMI, leaving March 18 after 5:30 p.m. Will help with expenses. Contact Marlene in room 210 - 222-5880. Please leave message if not in.

Wanted: A NO vote to segregation. Young Democrats urge you to vote YES to quality education for all and NO to the anti-busing amendment.

Immediately! Liberal female roommate, 3 bedroom house — own room. \$45/mo. and 1/3 utilities. Call Nancy or Sherry after 5:30 p.m. 576-7954.

Female roommate wanted — one bedroom apartment, upstairs, AC — \$60 a month and 1/2 utilities. 118 S. Boulevard, No. 4. 222-4564.

Liberal female or couple needed now as roommates in 2 bedroom apt., carpet, AC, dishwasher. \$80 plus 1/2 utilities. 1101 Washington Ct., apt. 1 or call 222-5566.

Male roommate, Spring Quarter - Stadium Apts. — Free rent March, no deposit. 66.50 mo., 1/2 utilities, call 575-2221 or come by 215 Hayden Road, No. 9.

Female roommate needed to share a room in house very close to campus. \$29/month and utilities. Come to 665 W. Pensacola St., phone 222-7669.

FEMALE Roommate: Private bedroom and bath. w/w carpet, a/c; pool, laundry. Call 576-0792 or 599-4166.

The Best Deal in Town. Two liberal girls need roommate. \$75/month and 1/3 utilities. A luxury townhouse with pool, sauna, tennis court. Call Vicki at 576-0691.

WANTED: MALE ROOMMATE to share two bedroom, 1 1/2 bath apt. A/C, w/w carpeting, dishwasher. \$59/mo. and 1/3 utilities. Plantation Apts., Apt. J-3 after 4.

Desperately need ride to WASHINGTON D.C. — Maryland area. Want to leave Thursday March 16. Will share driving and expenses. Contact Linda - 575-3200.

ROOMMATE wanted for Spring Quarter. Own room within walking distance to campus. Share rent for two bedroom apt. \$62.50 per month and 1/2 utilities. Kitchen facilities and air conditioning. Immediate occupancy possible. Conservative person desired. 1416 Nylis St., apt. 11, after 5 p.m.

HELP WANTED

WFSU-FM seeks part time Classical Music Announcer four days a week. Position available soon. To qualify, you need a Third Class FCC license, fluency in classical music terms and composers, and have a pleasant voice. Contact the Chief Announcer, 599-2620.

Anyone interested in making \$65 doing local paper route March 20-26, approximately 2 1/2 hours/day, contact Dale, 877-2381, leave message.

Anna needs a babysitter evenings from 6 to 10. Come by 105 N. Meridian Rd. afternoons to get acquainted and discuss terms. Dude or chick, just dig kids.

TURN YOUR SPARE TIME INTO EXTRA CASH. CALL STEVE AND FIND OUT HOW. 575-2215.

Liberal minded female to clean house and cook. Free room and "bored". Transportation furnished if needed. If interested call 576-5708 from 5:30 - 7:30 p.m. Weekdays.

PINKERTON'S Inc. has need for part time security guards at the Tallahassee Open April 17 through 23. Write P.O. Box 18124, Tampa, Fla. 33609 stating age, days and hours available, address and phone number.

SERVICES

WOODWINDS REPAIRED. Guaranteed work, fast service, free pick and delivery. See Tom & Lanny at main bulletin board in Music Bldg. MWF 10 & 2

CUSTOM CYCLE WELDING Frontends, sissy bars, hiway bars, handlebars, you name it and I'll try it! JERRY GRICE WELDING Downtown Industrial Park 224-9317

THE BIG TRIP-EUROPE '72 FSU, UF & Miami charter flight to Europe June 17-Sept. 2. Tampa-London-Tampa. \$215 round trip. Make your reservations today. Call 222-0345 M-F 1-6 p.m. Students international — your trip headquarters.

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LOST

LOST: One Diamond Pierced Earring. Lost during "Bridal Fair" Contact Debbie, 222-2485.

LOST: Part German Shepherd puppy, 2 months old in vicinity of Park Ave and Franklin Blvd. Brown with black highlights, wearing only a flea collar. If seen or found please call 575-3225. Reward.

FOUND: Cameo ring in front of Montgomery Gym. Call 877-0745.

PERSONALS

Lysander Spooner posters, THE NEW BANNER, and laissez faire stickers and buttons are available now at the NRC table in the Union Arcade. laissez faire.

Help! Needed desperately — Ride to WASHINGTON D.C. area. Can leave anytime after Monday, March 13th. Will share expenses. Please call Therese, 576-6693 or 599-2434.

NEED RIDERS! To Savannah, Georgia on Saturday, March 11 at 2:30 or 3 — Back Monday, March 13, AND Birmingham, Alabama on Tuesday Morning, March 14. CHEAP! Call Jackie at 599-2354 or 222-2721.

Debbie, You would never have to lose weight to look great! Love, Alan

MALE CHAUVINISTIC PIGLET: BETTER TO HAVE THE AGE AND BE LIBERATED THAN TO BE JUST A BEARDED BABY BOY SCOUT IN THE NUDE ON A BARE RUG.

CLAUDE: WE have a ruler to loan you for any needed measurement. Funny, when we asked Brigitte, Ann, & Raquel how you "measured up", they said "no comment"! Umm-m? The Bod Squad

The KLF would like to take this opportunity to bid a fine farewell to all graduating seniors. Best of luck. Also, congrats to little sisters and sweetheart. Whos the KLFPP? Be at dinner tonight.

STUDENT HELP NEEDED TO WORK LOCALLY DURING BREAK. Earn \$1.75/hour. 575-2215.

BOD BARNES — One week till you depart for good to your home and your knight in shining tennis shoes. Who will become number 1? We're gonna miss you! "Come up and see us sometime." —Your Hall of Heavenly Bodies

Ciao Flambeau peoples! It's been real for 2 1/2 years. I'll miss you. Love, Kerry

P.S. Congratulations — You FINALLY finished! Good luck in your new job. Best wishes for future happiness. Young-un

TONITE: STUD NITE AT THE GREAT ESCAPE \$50 CASH CHAMPAGNE, TICKETS TO THE DOORS — BADFINGER CONCERT TO THE GUY THAT BRINGS DOWN THE MOST WOMEN. GUYS — THERE WILL BE WOMEN!

IT'S RIPP OFF TIME AGAIN FOLKS — HAPPENS EVERY SPOT WHEN BIKE FEVER HITS TOWN. YOU CAN AVOID GETTING SCREWED BY SHOPPING THE GREAT BICYCLE SHOP.

Niki A warm reminder of Love. Get well soon, You're missed Love, SAG

Don't forget the Flea Market tomorrow morning in the Union Courtyard. Come and buy, sell, trade

BLACK and WHITE

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IN BLACK AND WHITE

If you have these titles for sale, this is what UNIVERSITY STORES is paying for the following.

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TALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA

The Florida Flambeau

Volume 58, No. 103

Florida State University

Monday, March 27, 1972

Seminoles come close in NCAA finale; finish No. 2 by 5 points

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Mighty UCLA with cool sophomores Bill Walton and Keith Wilkes combining for 47 points, held off Florida State for an 81-76 victory and its sixth straight NCAA basketball championship Saturday.

The Bruins' six-foot eleven All-American led the way with 24 points and the 6-6 Wilkes came through with 23.

Florida State was led by Ron King with 27 points, Ron Harris with 16 and Reggie Royals with 15.

UCLA led by 11 points at halftime and padded that margin to 16 points at 67-51 in the first eight and one-half minutes of the second half. But the Seminoles reeled off nine unanswered points in the next 2:04 to make it 67-60.

For the game, Florida State outshot UCLA 46.3 per cent to 46.2 while the Bruins enjoyed a 48-36 rebounding edge.

Stung by a blast by the president of the National Association of Basketball Coaches, Florida State jumped out to a 21-14 lead in the first 6:44 as King, a talented 6-4 junior from Louisville, Ky. hit four of his first five shots.

At that point it was the farthest UCLA had been behind in this season and the crowd of 15,063 was stunned.

But UCLA caught up at 21-all as Bibby hit on a pair of 12 footers and Walton added a bank shot and a free throw.

UCLA coach John Wooden inserted reserves Tommy Curtis and Larry Hollyfield with 9:12 to go in the opening half and they responded with a basket apiece in the next 29 seconds to put UCLA into a 29-25 lead. From that point, the Bruins never trailed.

The final score was the closest FSU got in the second half. For the Bruins, 16-point favorites, it was their closest call of the season. They had an average victory margin of 31.2 points during the season and their closest previous win was by six points.

Walton, winner of the Naismith award as college basketball's player of the year, also pulled down 20 rebounds although he sat out 6:02 of the second half because of four fouls. His All-American teammate, Henry Bibby, the only senior on Wooden's starting five,

came through with 18 points, 16 of them in the first half.

The victory gave Wooden his eighth NCAA championship in nine years and third perfect 30-0 season at UCLA. The Bruins also went unbeaten in 1967 and 1964. FSU finished the season at 27-6.

It also was the 45th straight triumph for the Bruins over two years and gave them 32 consecutive wins in post season tournament play, a record.

Bill Wall of Macmurray College of Illinois, president of the coaches association, Friday blasted Florida State Coach Hugh Durham for his recruiting tactics and said the Seminoles should not have been allowed to be here.



THE FACES TELL THE STORY for Seminole Ron Harris, coach Hugh Durham and FSU President Stanley Marshall.



RON KING STARTS HIS DRIVE PAST GREG LEE on his way to top scoring honors for the Seminoles.

Florida State, coming off three years of NCAA probation for recruiting violations, upset No. 2 ranked North Carolina 79-74 Thursday night to get into the championship game.

photos by Bill Wood



UCLA STAR BILL WALTON protects the ball from FSU's Lawrence McCray.



THE ENTIRE FSU TEAM GETS INTO THE ACT AGAINST NORTH CAROLINA in the semifinals game Thursday. Reggie Royals here gets a steal from the Tar Heels' Steve Previs.

FSU circus renews thrill of big-top

By Vicky Lytle
Entertainment Editor

Remember the spectacular collage of acrobats, clowns, and cotton candy that came alive with a circus visit to town?

Well, that old thrill can be renewed when FSU's own "Flying High Circus" performs its annual home shows on May 5-6 for students and May 12-13 for families.



FSU's circus, the only collegiate circus in the United States, is the product of year-round work and dedication by a group of students under the direction of Adrian Catarzi and his assistants, Wynne Hernandez and Richard Brinson.

1972 marks the 25th year since Jack Haskins began the circus in 1947. The circus has gained world-wide publicity through appearances on the Original Amateur Hour, ABC's Wide World of Sports, and a triumphant European tour in the spring of 1964.

Assistant Coach Hernandez promises an outstanding performance by this year's circus troupe. Many acts will be performed on the high wire along with a spectacular array of balancing and juggling acts and acrobatics. There are crazy clowns, fresh popcorn, and exciting circus music to guarantee two hours of sheer enjoyment.

The circus is primarily an extra-curricular activity but can be taken for one semester hour of credit by undergraduates. The number participating in the home show are for the most part not taking the course for credit but are participating on their own time, after classes. Students must have a "C" average academically to be in the Home Show and a C+ average to perform with the circus on its road shows. The average of all the students is 2.88—one of the highest of all extra-curricular activities.

Perseverance is a common denominator shared by all good performers, said Coach Hernandez. "Talent comes through time and desire and has little to do with the type of physical body."

Consequently circus performers come in a wide variety of shapes and sizes to fulfill the number of jobs required in the circus performance. In addition to performing, students handle the costuming and rigging for the show. The entire circus troupe puts up the big top for home shows, changes circus rigging during a show, and loads the 40 foot van for road appearances.

The road shows are scheduled throughout the



year in various Florida, Georgia, and Alabama cities. Students get a real taste of the circus life by participating in road shows, as the shows require long hours of traveling and demand a great deal of work.

The summer offers an added privilege to about one-third of the performers, when the "Big Top" packs up for Calloway Gardens in Pine Mountain, Georgia. Students combine vacationing in the sunny resort with working as recreation supervisors and circus performing.

For circus performers, however, it is something much more than a unique vacation opportunity that keeps them devoting two to three hours daily in practice.

Charlie Knight, a junior, describes the constant challenge and feeling of fulfillment that he finds in performing in the circus. "You get a great feeling of individual success within the total group success," says Knight.

For others it is a welcome relief from a monotonous academic grind. Ralph Canizarro, a senior, says that he enjoys the circus because it is so unique. "I was bored with school and was looking for something exciting to do. I saw one performance of the circus and was so impressed that I joined the next week. It makes school tolerable for me." Canizarro has been with the circus for three years now.

Commenting on his student performers, Director Catarzi said, "As you watch the performance, remember that these students are doing something they love to do. No tuition waivers, scholarships, etc., are offered to anyone, anytime. All the money in the world cannot buy the attitudes, the perseverance, the dedication and the smiles these students possess. They perform well and practice hard because they dig the circus and what it does to them and to you as a spectator. The dream of every coach in any sport lies in the attitude his students have about the sport he teaches."

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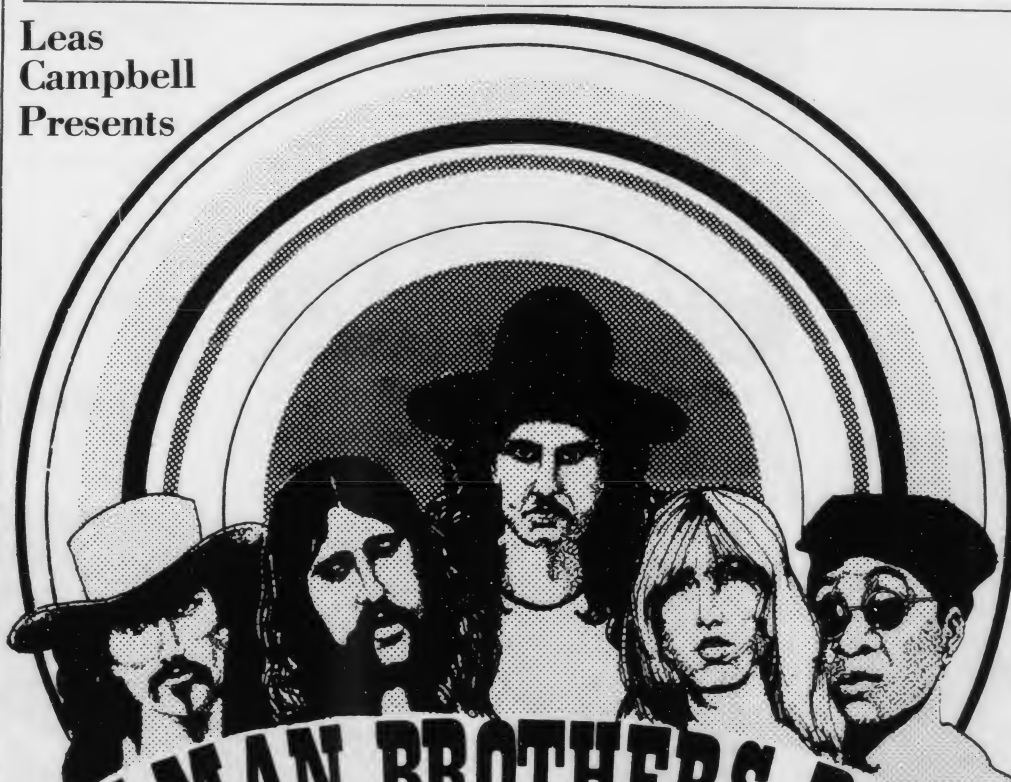
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FSU circus renews thrill of big-top

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and
DR. JOHN
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TIME 8PM * TICKETS \$4. ADVANCE \$5. AT THE DOOR

State universities lead among enrollment figures

More than two and a half million of the approximately nine million students enrolled in the nation's colleges and universities in the fall of 1971 attended state university or land-grant colleges, reported the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges (NASULGC).

The 99 multi-campus institutions make up less than five percent of the nation's 2,565 colleges and universities. Their fall enrollment of 2,698,431, however, represented almost 30 percent (29.8) of the

9,040,000 students estimated by the United States Office of Education (USOE) as the total number of students enrolled in institutions of higher learning.

Total enrollment in state universities and land-grant colleges was up 5.7 percent from fall 1970, based on responses from 96 colleges and universities for which NASULGC received comparable data.

Other major survey findings included:

✓ Out of a total enrollment of 2,691,291 reported by the 97 multi-campus institutions, there

were 2,187,369 undergraduates and 503,922 graduates

✓ There were 590,264 freshmen enrolled at the 94 institutions which were able to provide data on undergraduates by level.

✓ Seventy-five percent of all NASULGC students were full-time.

NASULGC universities are still the largest institutions of higher education in the country, concluded Garland G. Parker of the University of Cincinnati from an annual enrollment survey.

Student advisory councils active in various schools

Thirty-eight Student Advisory Councils are currently operating within various schools and departments of the university, according to a study recently completed by Secretary for Academic Affairs James Parish and Lee Wiessman.

The purpose of the councils is to improve communication between the student and the academic departments, and to provide a means for student input and suggestions in respect to departmental curriculum and policies.

The councils may consider departmental, college and university policies which affect the student. These may be academic standards, course offerings, academic honesty, counseling and other academic areas.

The establishment of Student Advisory Councils was authorized by the University Faculty Senate in 1967. Composed of students and faculty, they may operate within each department of the

Within the College of Arts and Sciences, the chemistry, classics, economics, English, geography, history, government, physics, psychology, religion, theatre, modern languages, meteorology, math and philosophy departments have active boards.

The anthropology, art, biology, humanities departments no longer have advisory boards. No information could be obtained from sociology, statistics and communications departments, according to Parish.

Business, Music, Industrial Arts, Nursing, and Vocational Education Schools have active boards. Hotel and Restaurant, and Criminology departments and the School of Social Welfare do not have boards.

According to Parish, the College of Education has the most progressive set-up with 18 councils for every division in that college.

The Library and Law Schools provided no information concerning the Student Advisory Councils.

Parish said the chemistry, biology, art, economics and humanities departments and the Hotel and Restaurant, Library, and Law Schools have unique appeal and complaint systems where such appeals and complaints go directly to the chairman of the department or school.

Out of state students may not need no fault

State Insurance Commissioner Tom O'Malley said last week that many out-of-state students driving their parents' car while attending school in Florida may have purchased no fault auto insurance unnecessarily.

The law requires that all non-resident students who physically have their out-of-state car in Florida more than 90 days beginning Jan. 1, 1972, must have no fault insurance on it. "But students who have not changed their residency and are still covered under their parent's policy back home do not have to purchase a separate policy in Florida," Commissioner O'Malley said.

O'Malley stated that all companies licensed to sell auto insurance in the state have agreed that any of their policyholders who are driving in Florida after ninety days during 1972 will automatically have the no fault benefit coverage added to their out-of-state policy on the 90th day.

He added that each company has filed a certificate of compliance to this effect with the State Insurance Department.

"It was brought to my attention that some non-resident students were told by insurance salesmen that they needed a separate no fault policy. This is not true. And many students may have been trapped into cancelling from their parents' policy and buying a separate no fault policy," O'Malley said.

Commissioner O'Malley has asked non-resident students who have been sold such a separate policy to take the name of the agent and the policy number to the nearest State Insurance Department Field Office or write directly to him in Tallahassee for clarification and appropriate action.

Student Early Bird Specials Dinners

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editorials

Richard Nixon fails the nation

Most American Presidents have been willing to brave public disfavor by standing up for the rights of minorities. Richard Nixon does not seem to believe that tradition is any good, as evidenced by his call for a return to segregation and inequality in the nation's public schools.

Nixon didn't say it like that, but that is what his proposal of stopping busing would do.

The speech was timed perfectly—two days after the Florida primary, in which three-fourths of the voters said they favored a constitutional amendment outlawing forced busing to integrate schools.

Nixon decided to take a popular position—he pointed out that he had always been against busing to achieve racial balance, and then gave his endorsement to the constitutional amendment to prohibit busing for that purpose. The one drawback to the amendment, he said, was the fact that it takes too long to pass.

So he proposed a moratorium on any more busing and gave us an Equal Education Opportunity speech. He promised the Federal government would guarantee an equal opportunity to quality education to all children, regardless of race, color or creed.

But he failed to mention how this would be guaranteed. He did propose that the Congress appropriate more money, but he has no way to insure the money will be used in poor quality schools.

Under the normal method of distributing money to the schools, each local school board will be in charge of the distribution within that school district. And that was the problem with so-called "separate but equal" schools—the local school board often refused to make the separate schools equal.

The same school boards will again refuse to make the separate schools equal.

George McGovern called Nixon's message surrender; Hubert Humphrey called it putting a finger to the political winds to see how the people felt.

Either way, the President's anti-busing message may have signaled the end of a very old tradition in the American presidency of standing up for human rights, even when such a stand may be unpopular.

Thank you, Pres. Marshall

FSU President Stanley Marshall, head basketball coach Hugh Durham and the Seminole basketball team all deserve commendations for their performances in the NCAA tournament in Los Angeles last week.

It is obvious to any basketball fan what Durham and the FSU team did, finishing second only to UCLA, but what Marshall did was not as apparent.

He quickly came to the defense of Durham and FSU's players when they were verbally attacked by William Wall, president of the National Association of Basketball Coaches, who denounced FSU for the recruiting violations that resulted in FSU's being placed on probation for three years by the NCAA.

Marshall simply pointed out that there had been no violations since being placed on probation and noted that FSU had been most cooperative with the NCAA during that time. He then demanded that Wall apologize and retract his statement.

For his defense of the university, Marshall deserves a thank you from the entire FSU community.



* RIGHT THIS WAY TO AN EQUAL EDUCATION, KID. OOPS! *

voice from the wilderness

And now, to the next President of the United States: GEORGE CORLEY WALLACE!

Governor Wallace has something for every minority group. Let us examine his stand—a stand that has never varied from his youth to this day:

Blacks—the black cry today is for "Black Power" and for separatism. Gov. Wallace has never disagreed with this stand and has, in fact, been the only one of the leading presidential candidates to actively pursue it, even back in the 50's and early 60's when his stand for black separatism was most unpopular.

It is Wallace who jailed those Uncle Toms in Birmingham when they dared to violate the integrity of their race and desired to eat at a whites-only lunch counter; it is Wallace who stood in the schoolhouse door and tried to stop that pseudo-intellectual what's-his-name from entering the University of Alabama; it was Wallace who tried to warn the late Martin Luther King and John Fitzgerald Kennedy they were pursuing dangerous courses; it was Wallace who helped Florida's ex-governor Claude Kirk oppose the federal race-mongers' plans for mixed busing.

Yes, it is Governor George Corley Wallace who, years ago, said what today's blacks are now yelling in the streets:

"Integration, NEVER!"

Women—The Alabama woman has always been treated equally and with gentleness and grace. No Alabama law enforcement official would dare treat a southern woman harshly or to brutally pinion their arms behind their backs and to drag them along the streets as has been done in other states. We talk here of the Alabama woman and not the hippy girl or the black dissident, for these two pseudo-women have only gotten what they

deserved by coming to Alabama to change the permant southern lifestyle.

Wasn't it George Corley Wallace who, when he couldn't run for governor again, pushed his wife into the race and campaigned himself red in the face (there's a pun there somewhere) until she captured the Governorship? And when Lurleen passed on to her reward, didn't the Governor defy all societal convention by taking another woman to share the spotlight with him, so that he—a white American male—visibly improved the status of the largest minority group in the country?

Indians — Gov. Wallace has done more to help solve American Indian Affairs in this last decade than any other American governor.

He has eliminated them.



CAMPANARO

Pushing back to the blacks for a minute, it must be mentioned that the Governor is working on this same solution for the black minority, also.

Mexicans, Cubans, Italians and other persons of Latin extraction—George Wallace's first program of keeping

minority groups out of Alabama having failed miserably he has now embarked on a campaign to have all foreigners marry black women or men and change their names to Washington in order to keep better track of them. And in his own words:

"These minority groups will have their day."

There are other arguments on the economic, social and religious levels, showing the mixed discipline and freedom youths will be allowed should we vote in the Governor.

For instance, peace will be kept. No longer will you potheads have to worry about being ripped off with oregano or Virginia barley. The marijuana trade will be strictly controlled, as will the trade in all soft and hard drugs.

If you are a hair, you will never have to worry about being bopped by a redneck while walking down a street late at night, for by law you will be as bald as he. You can sleep soundly, for hard core crimes, such as living together (any sex, any animal) will be banned, aspirin will be sold under the counter along with mouthwash and bananas, and you shall breathe the deep purity of tobacco incense wherever you roam.

Northern, mid-west and far-west cities will be as safe and sane as Dermopolis, Fort Rucker and Little Shawmut and, last but not least, you shall never again have the insane bifurcation rampant on college campuses where everybody supports somebody different from you.

Everyone will get it together when George Corley is President. Seize the day. The time is now!

Vote for George Corley Wallace and you'll never have to hide under a sheet again.

—Andy Campanaro

The Florida Flambeau

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Hamp Carruth — editor
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Dale Friedley — sports editor

Ned Wood — advertising manager
Sally Millward — business manager
Rick Kanaga — marketing manager

Smokey the Dope



says:

Harry and Sal's garden had always been something of a curiosity, a status-hobby, until the day of the explosion.

It was a day Sal had spent planning a great meal for her husband, a dinner to delight in taste and appearance. Harry, she could tell, was beginning to get fed up with TV dinners served in the name of expediency, eaten in boredom, digested in diet-maiming automaticism. Yes, this would be a surprise, quite a surprise. There was, after all, The Galloping Gourmet to instruct her step by step, and as absent-minded as Sal could be, that TV program was necessary for such an undertaking.

But she had already forgotten that the TV, a small, portable model with a built-in antenna, wouldn't adjust into a distinct picture until it had warmed up for some amount of time. And now, near panic, Sal dashed about collecting condiments, bapping the small set as if to awaken it to a clear picture, desperation approaching.

The sound worked. Already The Gourmet was calling for these herbs, that seasoning, and — a bouillon cube? Damn! Run down to Supershop. Meanwhile, why not, why not . . .

If the TV needs warming up, why not put it in the oven?

After all, she'd be right back. And she would have been, too, but for the 5:00 traffic.

About 20 minutes after she left, her husband came in the door. "Sal," he shouted, and sniffed a peculiar odor. What was that smell? Surely, he hoped momentarily, not another TV dinner . . .

When he opened the oven, The Galloping Gourmet, sizzling and smoking, was saying, "Of course, you must be sure at this point to keep the heat just right . . ." Harry slammed the oven door shut. The television set inside exploded.

"Good," thought Harry, "good, good, good! This has gone too far, now!" He reached over into the cabinet where the empty TV dinner trays were kept.

When Sal finally came home, she heard the whine of Harry's bandsaw in his cellar workshop. "Harry," she shouted, "Harry, I'm sorry . . .!"

The sound died away, and her husband emerged, hands behind his back. "I'm sorry, dear," she said forlornly, "I know our dinner is ruined . . ."

A demonic expression on his face, he brought out the shards of metal, cut and twisted into a gleaming aluminum salad. "That's all right, Sal," he said evenly, "we'll make do."

And after some explaining, much laughter, they found that garden vegetables can be especially good in an emergency, and even after.

And you thought you had seen everything new under the sun

MORE SG INNOVATIONS IN THE OFFING

Student Body President Danny Pietrodangelo, in hot pursuit of his campaign promise to "make Student Government more informal," has introduced yet further innovations from his Union office.

In addition to the "open door" policy of SG, Friday parties and a gripe table, Pietrodangelo has announced that, starting Wednesday, he will come to work without his clothing.

"Nudity is certainly the most informal dress I know of," said Pietro, who stripped to his T-shirt and shorts in preparation for tomorrow's display, "and I certainly have nothing of which I should be ashamed."

Other informal reforms will see beach sand on the floor of the Vice President's office, a putting green in the Student-Community Interaction Office, a sauna bath in the Office of the Comptroller, and 24-hour a day showings of *Dinah's Place* and *The Mike Douglas Show* in the Union Lounge.

NEW GOVERNMENT DISCOVERED?

Twelve graduate students were trapped for nearly three hours yesterday in the elevator of the Bellamy Building. The students, all majoring in either government or social sciences, were freed by rescuers shortly before noon.

"It was the most incredible thing I've ever seen," said Officer Ronald Jackson of Campus Security. Jackson told how he and a fellow officer, Sgt. Dick Armstrong, had burrowed down the shaft to where the students were entrapped. Armstrong opened the

escape hatch to discover that the victims had not only survived, but had formed an entirely new social system. In less than 200 minutes, the students had formed a government, with 16 executive departments, 37 legislative committees and sub-committees, an intricate system of courts, an all-volunteer army and various agencies that had already taken giant steps towards the abolition of hunger, racism, and pollution.

Police immediately broke up the Utopian outfit, commenting that the entrapped bureaucrats had been driven "stir crazy."

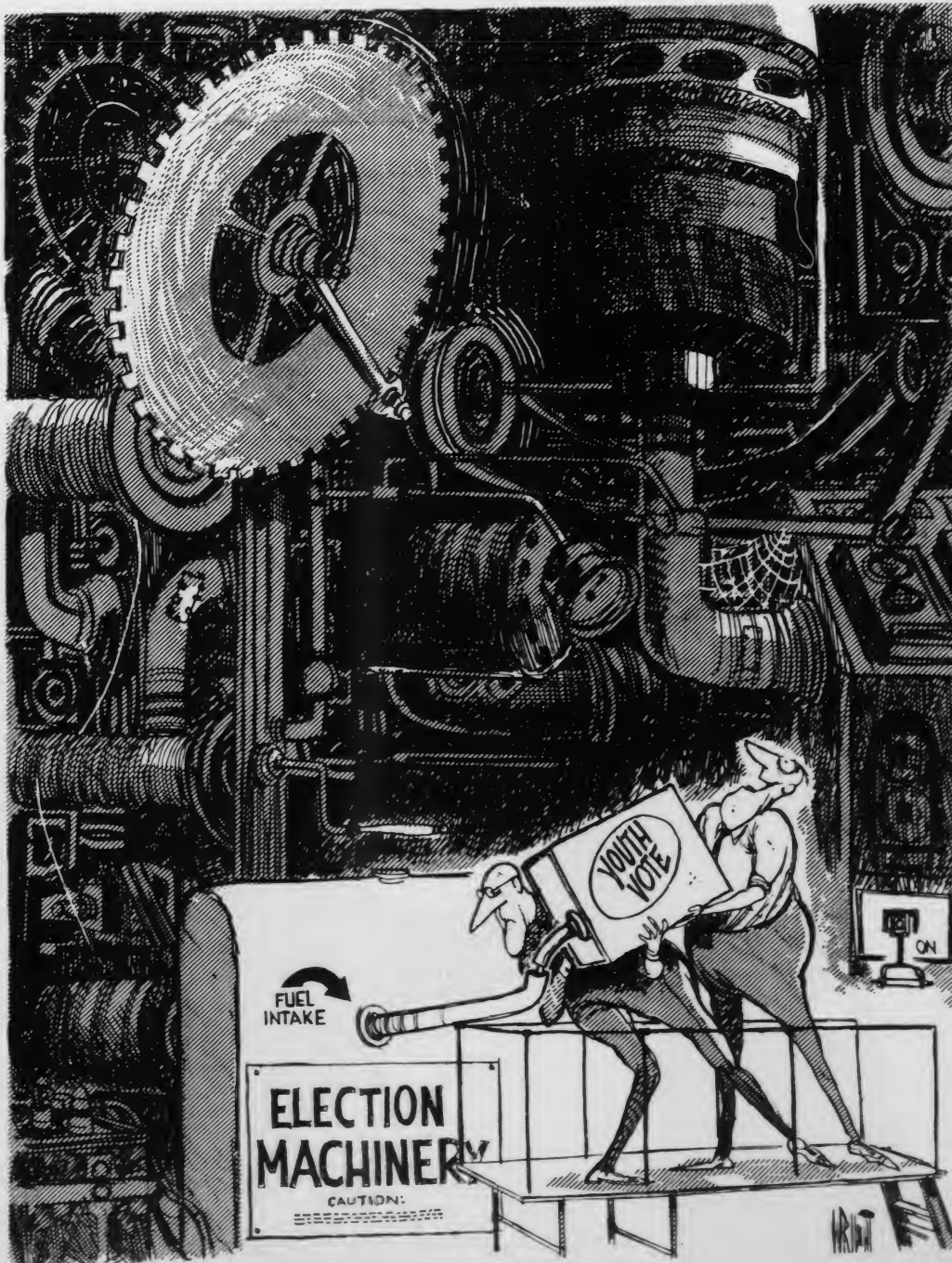
AND WE THOUGHT MARTHA WAS BAD

Dr. Roy Ingham, endearingly called the Martha Mitchell of the Adult Education Department, made several startling announcements in a hastily called news conference yesterday.

Ingham, long known to offer his thoughts and opinions on most any Administration matter, announced that he had witnessed President Marshall littering on Landis Green, had personally been in on the deal that saw Dr. Paul Craig buy two Hershey Almond Bars in the Union Store, and that he overheard Dean Wiley Housewright of the School of Music say that he didn't like baritone horn music.

Members of the University press corps who were roused from their sleep at 2 a.m. to attend the conference, told Ingham that they "didn't give a damn" and immediately took up a collection to buy the associate professor a tape recorder "into which he may talk all he likes."

—Davis Whiteman



"SPARKS! I SAW SPARKS!"

Legal drinking age lowers

More states are passing the bottle

Across the nation, young people in more and more states are winning the right to walk into their local saloons and drink liquor.

Within the past year Tennessee, Georgia, Michigan, Maine, Vermont and Rhode Island have lowered the legal drinking age to 19 while North Carolina now allows 18-year-olds to drink beer and wine.

Alaska lowered its drinking age to 18 in 1970.

New York has allowed its 18-year-olds to drink legally since 1934.

At least four other states (Massachusetts, Hawaii, Florida and Arizona) are expected to lower the legal drinking age this year.

In Massachusetts the state senate, which last year killed a bill lowering the drinking age to 19, has given initial approval

to a measure lowering the drinking age to 18. The House is expected to go along with the bill since last year it approved the 19-year-old drinking measure the Senate killed.

The major reason for lowering the drinking age, according to political leaders, is the 26th amendment to the United States Constitution. Enacted last year, the amendment guarantees persons 18 and older the right to vote in all local, state, and federal elections.

"They've got the right to vote and now they want the right to drink," said Rep. David M. Bartley, speaker of the Massachusetts House. "The right to drink carries very heavy responsibilities but a lot of adults, including myself, think they can handle it."

Rep. Chester G. Atkins, who, at 23, is the youngest member of the Massachusetts legislature, thinks there are two other reasons for nationwide interest in lowering the drinking age.

"Politicians are realizing that young people who now have

the vote are going to be exerting a tremendous amount of power, especially in state and local elections," he said. "I think the older politicians in particular will support lowering the drinking age to court the youth vote."

Atkins thinks the public in 1972 is less willing to buy the

argument that lowering the drinking age will result in more traffic accidents.

"I think people are now satisfied that it is better to have their kids drinking in the controlled atmosphere of an establishment than getting smashed drinking out on the highway," he said.

JC student governments build network to aid lobbies

Virtually defeated in their efforts to lower the age of adulthood to 18, young lobbyists are regrouping for a more sophisticated attempt at making the legislature feel the brunt of the "teen-age voting mania."

The Florida Association of Junior College Student

Governments decided last week to start building a communications network between the state's far-flung campuses, so that a youth-oriented issue will generate a lot of mail in a hurry.

Brad Culverhouse of Fort Pierce, an organizer of the

effort, said the association "can function as a more sophisticated lobby" than a group of youths stalking the legislative halls and buttonholing lawmakers.

"Within two years, we hope to be completely organized," said Culverhouse, a 25-year-old longtime legislative aide now attending the University of Miami Law School.

"The only thing wrong with young people today is that they are not organized," he said. "They don't realize that they have a lot of power, so they don't use it."

Senate President Jerry Thomas, D-Jupiter, realizes the power potential of an 18-20 year old voting bloc, and last week urged the Senate not to get stampeded by "the teenage voting mania."

The Senate ignored a House-passed bill lowering the adult age to 18, and sent the House a constitutional amendment that would cut the age for drinking, smoking, gambling, and doing everything else a citizen can now do only after he reaches 21.

Committee passes bill on degree

A House committee Friday passed a proposed three-year college degree bill, but sponsor Senate President Jerry Thomas said it may be dead for the session anyway.

Friday is the last scheduled legislative session, unless it is extended by gubernatorial proclamation.

Thomas said the bill's second committee reference—the House Appropriations Committee—was an apparent attempt by House Speaker Richard Pettigrew to sit on the proposal.

"This bill has nothing to do with appropriations," complained Thomas. "It's inconceivable how the Speaker (Pettigrew) could take a bill as important as this one and stick it in the appropriations committee."

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Allman Brothers and Dr. John hit Tallahassee

Wednesday night at 8:00 p.m., the Allman Brothers plus Dr. John and the Night Trippers will be presented at the Tallahassee Sports Stadium. Tickets are \$4.00 advance, \$5.00 at the door.

Rolling Stone Magazine calls the Allman Brothers band "the best damn rock 'n' roll band this country has produced." A statement borne out by the fact that the Allman Brothers have consistently played to "standing room only" crowds in concert appearances across the country, including four sold-out performances at Carnegie Hall in New York City, and to crowds of over 10,000 just recently in Jacksonville and Miami.

Their last album, *Allman Brothers Band Live at Fillmore East*, became a certified million seller last month, with their latest *Capricorn* release on Warner Brothers Records *Eat A Peach* slated for early certification.

Leaning on his Louisiana "Cajun" background, Dr. John has become a driving force in the world of rock music. His band of Night Trippers has gained and maintained the reputation of featuring only the finest musicians.



THE ALLMAN BROTHERS

will be presented Wednesday night at 8 p.m.



THE PUBLIC RADIO STATION OF
THE FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY

Monday
9:30 a.m. Federal Communications Commission Hearings, live, on various aspects of the Fairness Doctrine.

Tuesday
9:30 a.m. GREAT DECISIONS: India/Pakistan, with Dr. Harry Ashmore of the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions.

10 a.m. BINAURAL THEATRE: The Yellow Room, a collage of love poems by Donald Hall, and Mortification, the drama of an average man who falls victim to the inexorable laws of an impersonal business corporation, by Barry Bermange.



Monday
5 p.m. THE ELECTRIC COMPANY NO. III

8 p.m. HANSEL AND GRETEL: Contralto Maureen Forrester is the witch in Humperdinck's colorful musical version of Grimm's fairytale.

Tuesday
9:30 p.m. BLACK JOURNAL: "Is God Black?" The Rev. Albert Cleage, pastor of Detroit's Shrine of Black Madonna, visits Black Journal to examine Christian Nationalism.

10:30 p.m. YOUR TOWN: Open-ended live production covering what's happening of interest in Tallahassee. There will be an open telephone line for viewers to call in questions and opinions. Host: Bob Charles.



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toasted bun. In fact, it's so big, it takes two hands to handle it. And while you're testing our claim, try our Burger King treats. We're also famous for The Whaler, The Yumbo, and the plain burger, as well as thick,

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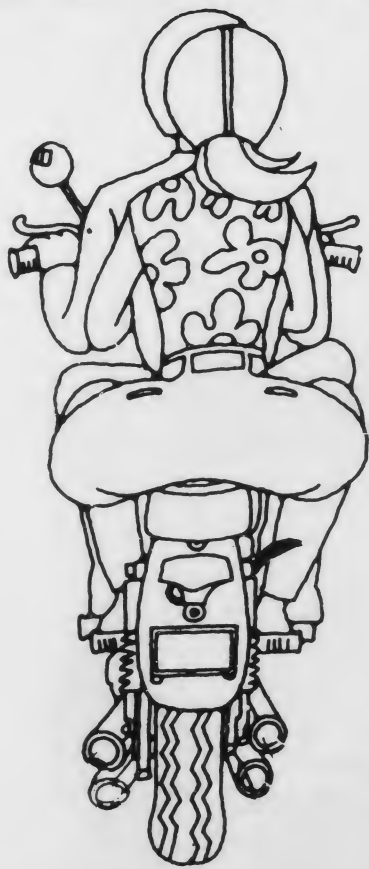
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The School of Music, in conjunction with the Black Students Educational and Cultural Center, will sponsor a concert by the Ewe Ensemble of the California Institute of the Arts at 8:15 tonight.

The ensemble specializes in performances of the music and dance of the Anlo Ewe of southeastern Ghana. The Ensemble is directed

by Dr. Nicholas M. England, associate dean of music at California Institute of the Arts, in collaboration with Kobla and Alfred Ladzekpo, master musicians from Anyako, Ghana. Other principal members of the group are Dzidzogne Lawluvi and Philip Yampolsky. Advanced students from the California Institute of the Arts will also appear with the Ensemble.

Steel band origin traced

Black Journal will return to Trinidad to trace the origins and evolution of the steel band, March 28 at 9:30 on Channel 11 on the Public Broadcasting Service.

The sound of the steel band, made by beating on

steel bins or pans, has become as much a part of West Indian culture as the carnival tradition itself.

Historian Andrew Carr traces the development of the music, which was probably improvised by black delinquent youths in

the 1930's. Since then, the steel bands have grown into orchestras, some with as many as 150 players, and are ranked at the top of the music spectrum in Trinidad.

Musicians Bertie Marshall and Anthony Williams are seen making instruments and experimenting with the steel band sound. Marshall has introduced a new dimension to the music with the use of electronic equipment, while Williams has concentrated on achieving different tonal effects.

Fairness Doctrine reviewed

WFSU-FM, the public radio station of the Florida State University, will broadcast "live" the Federal Communications Commission hearings on various aspects of the Fairness Doctrine Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday beginning at 9:30 a.m.

Topics under consideration will include: "Access to the Broadcast Media as a Result of Carriage of Product Commercials" and "Application of the Fairness Doctrine to Political Broadcasts." Panel members will include: Eric Savareid of CBS news; Howard H. Bell of the American Advertising Federation; John B. Summers, general counsel for the National Association of Educational Broadcasters; Robert Louis Shayon, of the Saturday Review; and Robert Choate, of the Council on Children, Media and Merchandising.



LEONARD AND NORMA MASTROGIACOMO will be presented tomorrow night at 8:15 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall as part of the Florida State University Chamber Music Series.

The husband and wife team are familiar to FSU audiences for their frequent appearances as a duo piano combination.

The program is free and open to the public and will consist of such works as Mozart, Brahms, Mendelson, Ravel, Schubert and the English contemporary composer, Richard Bennett.

'Hansel and Gretel' tonight on WFSU-TV

The colorful NET Opera Theatre presentation of Humperdinck's *Hansel and Gretel* will return to PBS tonight at 8:00 on Channel II.

Acclaimed Canadian contralto Maureen Forrester stars as the Witch who lurks behind candy-coated walls waiting for unsuspecting

children, on the PBS Special of the Week.

Also featured in the 60-minute color program are Judith Forst of the Metropolitan Opera as Hansel, Christine Anton as Gretel, and Cornelia Ophof and Arlene Meadows as the Father and Mother, along with members

of the National Ballet of Canada and the Canadian Children's Opera.

Hansel and Gretel composed in 1893, is based on the famous Brothers Grimm fairy tale about two precocious youngsters who are lured into the gingerbread cottage of a child-baking witch.

Conductor Mario Bernardi directs a 72-piece orchestra assembled especially for the opera, which blends Wagnerian overtones with children's folk music.

When *Hansel and Gretel* was first shown on PBS in December, 1970, Opera News praised the production and the conductor. "Never striving for cheap musical-comedy effect, Bernardi treated the score with the thoughtfulness that he might have lavished on *Die Meistersinger*," the magazine observed.

The *Christian Science Monitor* referred to the production as "an old-fashioned delight," with a "delicious folk-melodic score."

Taped at Canadian Broadcasting Corporation studios in Toronto, the program was produced by Norman Campbell, whose TV

opera *Cinderella* won an Emmy following its presentation on public television.

Set designer Robert Lawson,

who also won an Emmy for *Cinderella*, created an edible-looking witch's house of polystyrene foam for *Hansel and Gretel*.



A GINGERBREAD HOUSE is the Witch's domain in the NET Opera Theater production of "Hansel and Gretel."

Threepenny Opera singers revive classic golden oldies

By Vicky Lytle
of the Flambeau staff

Threepenny Opera, that tough and lusty musical from which such classic songs as "The Ballad of Mack the Knife" and "Pirate Jenny's Song" emerged, will open in Tallahassee April 14 for a nine-day run in the FSU Theatre.

Internationally known singer-actress Lotte Lenya will be starring as Jenny, the role she performed in the original production.

Playing MacHeath, otherwise known as Mack the Knife, will be Norman Chase, a professional actor who is equally known for his musical, operatic, and dramatic performances on the

New York stage and abroad.

The *Threepenny Opera* by Bertolt Brecht with music by Weill was first performed in Berlin in 1928. It is based loosely on *The Beggar's Opera*, by John Gay. Gay's text was a parody of Italian operas of that era and at the same time it exposed and mocked the corruption of English politicians and the sham of English high society.

Threepenny Opera is set in London during the time of Queen Victoria's coronation, 1837, and has a rather simple plot. Polly loves Mack and marries him, much to her father's fury. Mrs. Peachum arranges with Jenny, a former

attachment of Mack's to turn him over to the police. While in prison, Mack persuades Lucy to steal the keys and let him out. Tiger, who is not only Lucy's father, but also an old army buddy of Mack's is delighted that his pal has managed to escape but is persuaded by Peachum to arrest him again.

Condemned to death, Mack's execution is interrupted at the last moment by a messenger bearing an official pardon and the play ends with general rejoicing.

In the role of Jonathan Jeremiah will be Rick Jacobs, whose acting credits this season include roles in *Charlie Brown*, *Waiting for Godot*, and *Twentieth Century*. Jayne Middleton, who also appeared in *Charlie Brown*, will play the Peachums' daughter, Polly.

In the role of Tiger Brown will be David Wasson and Tiger's daughter will be portrayed by Suzanne Nenniger.

Threepenny Opera is directed by Richard Meyer and his assistant director Albert Pertalion, a Theatre graduate student.

After the April 14th opening, the play will run April 15-16 and 18-23. Curtain time is 8:15 in the Fine Arts theatre. Tickets are available at the Theatre Box Office and admission costs are \$2 for students and \$3 for general public.

Destiny of America's small farms debated tomorrow

The survival of the small farm has become an economic and political issue in the United States as more industrial conglomerates enter into agriculture production, according to David Swanston of the Public Broadcasting Service.

The destiny of America's small farms will be debated by "The Advocates" tomorrow night at 8:30 on WFSU, Channel II. Debators will be considering: "Should the Giant Corporations be driven out of farming?"

Sen. Fred Harris (D-Okla.) will speak for the Family Farm Act bill, recently sponsored by Sen. Gaylord Nelson (D-Wisc.). The bill would force out of agriculture corporations owning more than three million dollars in non-farm enterprises. Harris feels that the bill will be a first step towards individual private enterprise in agriculture.

Leading the opponents of the bill will be Advocate William Rusher. Witnesses include Howard Marguleas, President of Agricultural Operations for Tenneco, a conglomerate corporation; William F. Williams, Chairman of the Department of Agricultural Economy, Texas Tech in Lubbock; and Russell Jeckel, an Illinois farmer.



B.B. King

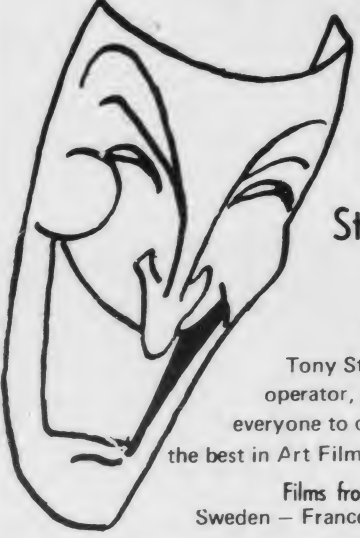
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Just 2 Blocks from the Campus

Campus Film Series makes spring debut

The Campus Film Series makes its spring quarter debut this week with four outstanding features: *Monterey Pop*, *The Damned*, *Anne of 1000 Days*, and *Yellow Submarine*.

Monterey Pop, D. A. Pennybacker's famed documentary, brings to the screen such greats as the Jefferson Airplane, Jimi Hendrix, Janis Joplin, Country Joe and the Fish, and Canned Heat. Performances are tomorrow at 7:00 and 9:30 in Diamond Auditorium. Admission is 50 cents.

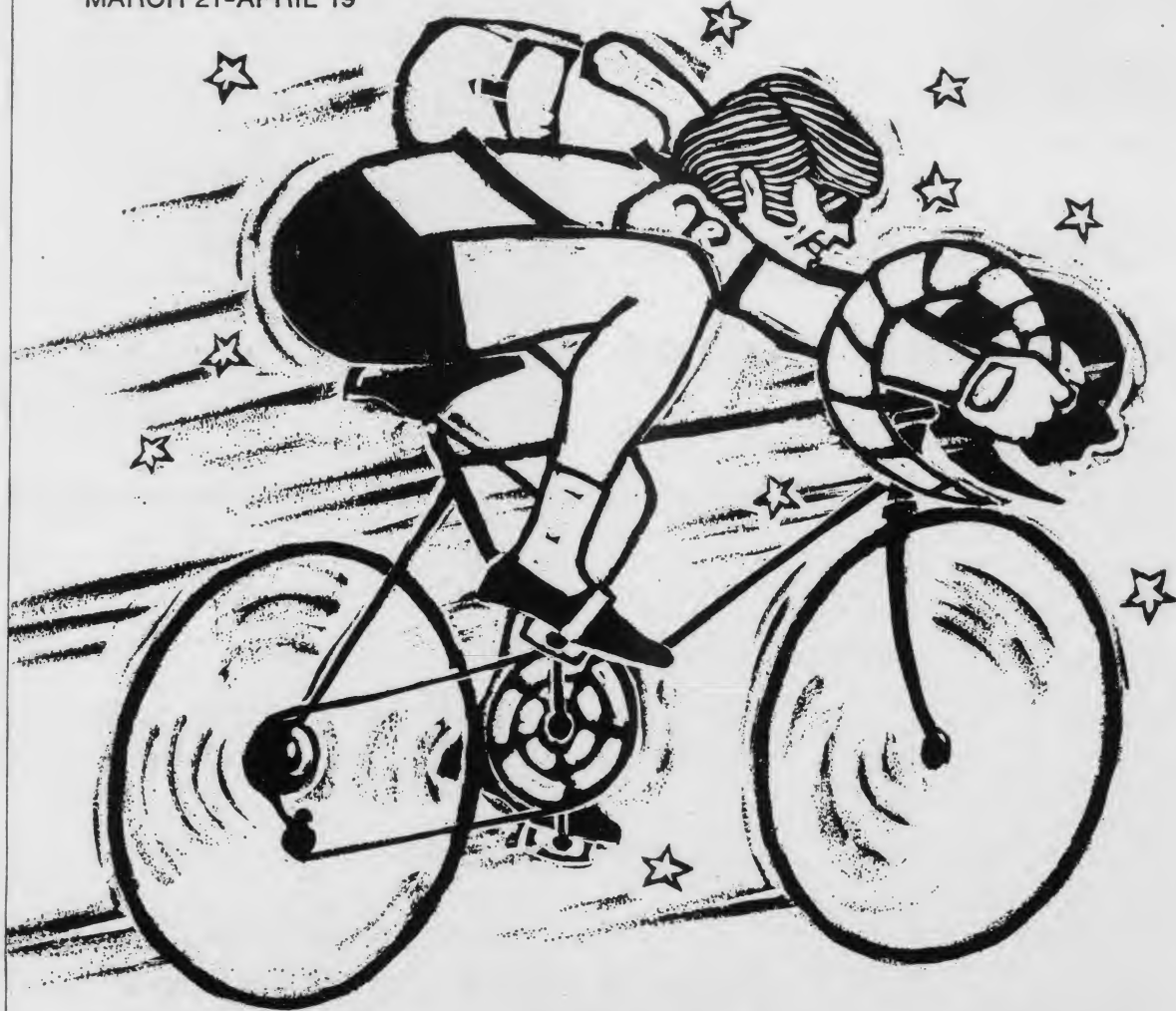
Visconti's *The Damned* probes Germany on the eve of Hitler's rise to power. Dick Bogarde, Ingrid Thulin, and Helmut Berger star in this X-rated film. Performances are at 7 and 10 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday nights in Moore Auditorium. Admission is \$1.00 for this special feature.

Anne of 1000 Days recreates the life of Henry VIII and his marriage with Anne Boleyn. Richard Burton and Genevieve Bujou star in this historical film which received nine Academy Award nominations. Performances are Friday night at 7:30 and 10:00 in Diamond Auditorium and admission is 50 cents.

Yellow Submarine, hailed as a landmark in animation, depicts with Beatles' music and vivid animation the adventures of the Beatles and their siege of the Blue Meanies. This innovative, controversial film will be shown Saturday night in Diamond Auditorium for an admission cost of 50 cents.

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Village offers leisure classes

Alumni Village is offering several leisure classes this quarter at the recreation center.

Registration for the classes and groups is at the center Monday and Tuesday nights between 7:30 and 8:30 p.m.

On Monday nights, creative stitchery and decoupage will be offered. On Tuesday evenings, women's slimnastics and children's ballet and interpretative dance are offered.

On Wednesday evenings there will be free parenthood discussions and films. On Thursday evenings, women's dance, children's knitting, parent education groups, and fruit and vegetable co-op will be offered.

On Fridays, there will be knitting and crochet.

Cartoon contest offers \$1000 in prizes

Get out the paper and pencils folks and start drawing those editorial cartoons—they're paying big money these days.

Higgins Ink Company is offering \$1000 in prizes to the best student editorial cartoon of 1972. The contest is open to any student in the U.S. not already drawing professionally.

Contestants are limited to two entries. They must be finished in India ink, signed by the artist, with his full name, age, and address on the back of the drawing.

Entry blanks are being distributed by the Higgins Company to various art stores, stationery stores, and college book stores throughout the country.

Drawings should be mailed to Jack Doyle, director of marketing, The Higgins Ink Co., 41 Dickerson Street, Newark, New York 07103. Entries must be postmarked no later than midnight, Jan. 31, 1973.

NEWS SHORTS

Federal grant awarded to FSU Marine Lab

The National Science Foundation has awarded a federal grant of \$68,200 to Florida State's Marine Laboratory.

The grant will be used for the operation of the research vessel Tursiops, according to Robert Harriss, director of the marine laboratory.

Tursiops, used by FSU and several other universities, will make possible oceanographic studies over the next 11 months. The studies range from a marine pollution project in the Mississippi Delta to lobster migration and fishery studies in the Florida Keys and the Bahamas.

Government professor publishes new book

Dr. Robert C. Bone, professor of government at Florida State, is the author of a new book entitled *Action and Organization: An Introduction to Contemporary Political Science*.

Published by Harper and Row, the college text is an introduction to politics for freshmen through junior levels.

Dr. Bone said the book's purpose is to give students both factual knowledge and conceptual awareness of political activity within the framework of contemporary vocabulary and analytical concepts.

One section emphasizes the direct relationship between the problems of the "real" world and the concerns of political science. Another section stresses action as the outstanding characteristic of things political.

The action system, according to the text, comprises such dynamic forces as interest groups, political parties and the ideologies which motivate them.

The book also analyzes and explains the origins and functions of organizational structure in terms of their social and cultural heritages.

Theatre director plans free public program

Tom DeGaetani, executive director of the United States Institute for Theatre Technology (USITT), will present a public lecture entitled "Broadening the Base of Arts Support" at 8 p.m. on Wednesday in the Fine Arts Building.

The free public program will be in Room 203. DeGaetani will also hold a meeting with the Florida State student chapter of the USITT at 4 p.m. on Wednesday in Room 122.

The USITT is a professional, service theatre organization with active standing committees in performing arts—administration, architecture, codes, engineering, presentation, training and education.

DeGaetani is in Tallahassee to plan specific projects for Florida including local short courses in administration for grass-roots art groups; technical theatre; workshops for performance groups; and state symposiums on business and the arts and public education buildings as community cultural facilities.

His background as lighting designer, technical director, teacher and administrator has been attained at Tanglewood, Lincoln Center, Juilliard and Theatre Atlanta.

Voice student places in opera competition

Linda Zoghby of Mobile, Ala., and a graduate voice student of Elena Nikolaidi, has placed second in the Metropolitan Opera Regional Competitions held recently in New Orleans.

Miss Zoghby, who will be performing in *Carmen* in her hometown this spring, won first place in the earlier District Auditions which were held in Mobile.

The competition of Gulf Coast District winners was judged by Metropolitan Conductor Kurt Adler.

Circle K elects officers

Ed Asper was recently elected as the new president of Circle K Club for the 1972-73 academic year.

Vice-president for the upcoming year is Mike Haddad; Frank McKinney was elected as secretary; and Ron Austin is the new treasurer.

In addition to the elections of new officers, Circle K announced that Asper and Haddad were selected as delegates to the 13th annual district convention.

FSU prof fills education post

W. Hugh Stickler, professor of higher education, has been chosen as the first president of the Association of Professors of Higher Education.

Since joining the Florida State faculty in 1947, Stickler has served as associate dean and director of institutional research. In 1958, he founded the

University's Department of Higher Education and has been head of it since that time.

In addition to Stickler, six others were elected as members of the new American Association for Higher Education division. They are: G. Lester Anderson, Pennsylvania

State University; Robert O. Berdahl, State University of New York at Buffalo; Lewis B. Mayhew, Stanford University; James L. Miller Jr., University of Michigan and current president of AAHE; Ida Long Rogers, Peabody College and Sister Marie Fox, a graduate student at Florida State University.



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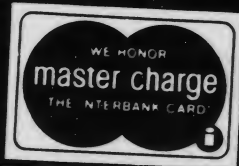
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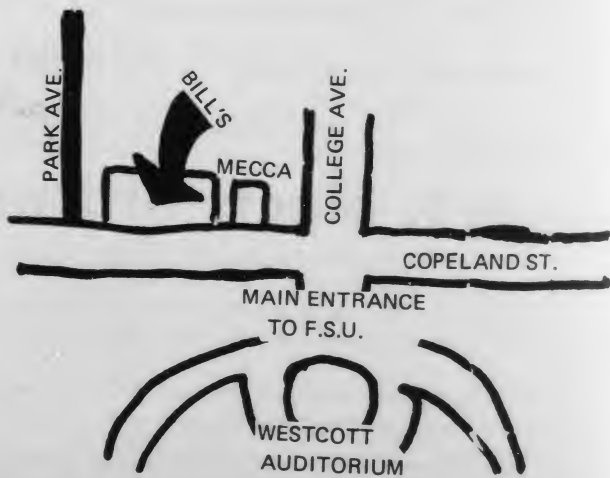
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New leaders activate government

By Byron Brown
Flambeau Staff

With the strong hands of Danny Pietrodangelo and John Robertson controlling two branches of Student Government, FSU student body may see a quarter of "quality" government.

But then again, it may not.

Student Body President Danny Pietrodangelo was elected in February to the highest student office. In one and a half months, he has initiated many activities that make Student Government look active.

For example, he has a

ANALYSIS

twice-a-week gripe table in the Union where hundreds of student suggestions have been received. He has opened a Student Employment Office where students can choose from more than 40 part-time jobs.

Pietrodangelo has appointed a cabinet which has appeared active. A study has been completed on the Student Advisory Councils by the Secretary for Academic Affairs. Pietrodangelo has met several

times with Marshall on budget and parking consideration. Along with Student Comptroller Marc Sussman, he has submitted a proposal to Marshall which would arrange almost total Senate control of the Activities and Organizations part of the Student Activities Fee.

Concerning parking, the only progress has been the agreement of Student Government and the Division of Safety to distribute a questionnaire to students on the parking problem. According to Pietrodangelo, the questionnaire is a good one.

Pietrodangelo has also made eleven appointments to Student Senate in his month. This means almost one third of the Senate is new, and more appointments are forthcoming.

The biggest change in the Senate came in the February election when students voted to take the vice president out of the presiding position in Senate and allow senators to elect their own Senate President.

The new Senate President is John Robertson, who has attempted to organize the Senate like it never has been before. He established good recordkeeping procedures for senators to keep up with the

current status of bills.

Work within the Senate has become more efficient, primarily because of an improved committee system. The committees have begun completing bill research outside of the regular Senate session and amending the bills there. This

has greatly sped up the Senate process.

Several of Pietrodangelo's appointments have begun to take active roles in the Senate. Andy Biro and Paul Shang have been active contributors, and Pete Antonacci, a former Senate leader, appears to be a deliberate

Senator who is careful not to let bills be treated too lightly.

James Monroe, chairman of the judicial and rules committee, has been working to correct the technical aspects of Senate. Several other senators have been working harder under the new administration to show promise.

The big question mark of Student Government is still the judicial branch. The problems pointed out by the fall quarter controversy have not yet been corrected. FSU President Stanley Marshall still has final review over judicial decisions.

Students apparently still have a lack of awareness towards the judicial system, and a lack of faith in it. It is the responsibility of Supreme Court Chief Justice Marshall Davis and President Pietrodangelo to correct these problems.

With ten weeks to go in the regular school year, Pietrodangelo, Robertson, and Davis have the opportunity to demonstrate the positive aspects of Student Government through action. If they can do it, it may avoid the return of the question of Student Government abolition next fall. If they fail, students may desire to do away with the political game and get down to studying.

FSU faculty members win national acclaim for new publications

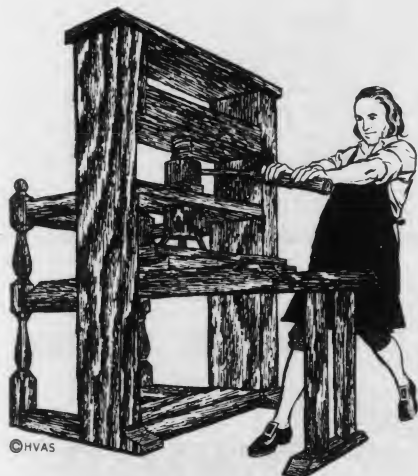
FSU faculty members have been in both national and international spotlights recently. Among Florida State professors to win acclaim for publications are Dr. Philip V. Cannistraro, who has been named American Editor for the Italian quarterly *Storia Contemporanea*, and Richard M. Koster, who is the author of the recently published *The Prince*.

Koster's novel has received favorable criticism from *The New York Times*, *Los Angeles Times*, *The Detroit News*, *Life* and *Cosmopolitan*.

Other faculty members in the news are Dr. Joseph Grosslight and Dr. Melvane Hardee. Dr. Grosslight of psychology was invited to participate in the American Psychological Association/ National Science Foundation Visiting Scientist Program as an education consultant and scientific lecturer.

Dr. Hardee is one of several educators selected to respond to B. F. Skinner's best-seller, *Beyond Freedom and Dignity*, at the annual meeting of the American Personnel and Guidance Association in Chicago.

Dr. Hardee will present his views of counseling and guidance to the more than 10,000 persons expected to attend the conference.



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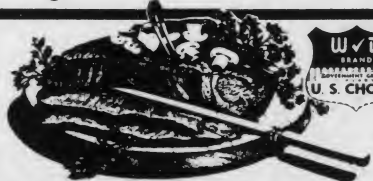
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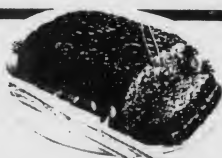
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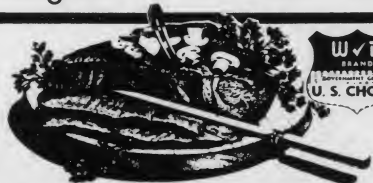
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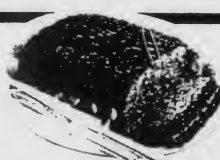
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Mon. Thru Sat. 9 AM to 9 PM
Sun. 10 AM-6 PM

Student employees save the juice

The joint effort of both students and employees at Florida State saved a total of four million kilowatt hours of electrical power over the last 12 months compared to the prior year. As a result, the university realized a financial savings of \$50,000.

The savings are a result of the university's year old Save-the-Juice campaign, a program designed to promote the conservation of electricity.

The idea of a Save-the-Juice campaign originated with Don McDermott, of Johnstown, Pa., and a senior majoring in management. McDermott brought his idea to Robert V. Peirce, vice president for administration, who adopted it as a formal cost reduction program.

McDermott and Ray E. Green, Jr., director of the Physical Plant Division, worked together to find ways to reduce electrical power consumption. With the assistance of the Circle K Club, a student organization, a publicity program was initiated to promote the conservation of electricity. Employees of the Physical Plant Division installed light sensitive switches to turn off outside lights automatically and students and employees cooperated by turning off air conditioning equipment at night and over the weekends and turning off lights when not in use.

"The Save-the-Juice campaign has been effective," commented Peirce, "because our students and employees have worked together to assure its success. It is a program that has wide support and is one way that the university community is helping itself and the taxpayers of Florida."

The savings achieved by the Save-the-Juice program were used to offset higher utilities rates and made it possible for the university to operate within its existing utilities budget. "These savings were calculated," said McDermott, "by comparing the electrical power consumed on the main campus during a given month in the campaign year with that

consumed during the same month in the preceding year. August 1971 was our best month when we achieved a savings of 864,000 kilowatt hours, which was worth \$12,000."

The success of the Save-the-Juice program at Florida State has sparked interest in many areas. Green reports that in addition to schools within the state, he has received requests for information about the program from colleges in North Carolina, Pennsylvania, Illinois and elsewhere.

The campaign is coordinated by the Operations Analysis Division, whose primary job is to reduce the administrative cost of operating the university. According to Tom Knowles, director of the division, the savings actually realized were greater than the calculated savings. "The university spends about one million dollars a year for electricity," said Knowles. "On that basis, we achieved a 5% savings. This was accomplished even though the university experienced, during the campaign period, an increase in enrollment and an unseasonably warm fall and winter, which required the extended operation of air conditioning equipment. Both of these factors added to our electrical service requirements. In order to show an actual decrease in kilowatt hours, an additional amount had to be saved to offset the increased service requirements." Knowles concluded, "We are continuing the program and will seek to obtain more savings in the future by exploring other ways of conserving electricity and by encouraging more people to participate in the program."



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...McDermott (left) and Green shake on cake.

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Silver Lake fee to be enforced

Forest Officers will begin enforcing the payment of the required fees at Silver Lake Recreation Area, said Forest Supervisor Frank Finson. He said that people ignoring the signs stating that a fee of \$1 per carload must be paid before

entering may be cited to appear before the U.S. Magistrate.

Silver Lake, a recreation area popular with FSU students, is located 12 miles southwest of Tallahassee off Highway 20. It operates under an honor system during the fall, winter and spring.

"The volume of use does not justify stationing a man at the gate during this period as is done during the busy summer season," Finson said. "Spot checks are made and Forest Officers have issued several citations to violators, who must then appear before the U.S. Magistrate. I would rather inform the public and have them begin paying their fee willingly than to write a large number of citations."

A large bulleting board in the middle of the road is used to attract visitors' attention to the self-service entrance station. A visitor can pay his fee by placing a dollar in the envelope and dropping this into the steel box without getting out of his car.

Bulletin Board

TODAY

PROJECT 613 COMMUNITY CRISIS CENTER holds Monday night rap session at 7:30 p.m. at Ruge Hall, 653 W. Jefferson. Volunteers are needed. We provide training sessions every Monday night at 6:30 p.m. for those interested.

FREE DECOUPAGE CLINIC by Earl Pankey of American handicrafts at Alumni Village Recreation Hall, 7:30-8:30 p.m.

FUTURE

FSU FLYING CLUB meets Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Union TV Room. FAA films to be shown.

ENVIRONMENTAL ACTION GROUP meets Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 215 Business to prepare for Earth Week.

CHILDREN'S IMMUNIZATIONS will be given at Alumni Village Recreation Center Tuesday.

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Health services report is released

It wasn't the size of the needles or the sight of castor oil that caused Florida State's outpatient visits to drop by 9,000 in number last year. It was the result of reorganization and more efficient diagnostic measures, says the Student Health Service Director, Dr. Robert C. Hunter.

According to Hunter's annual report on the University's health services for students, the reason outpatient visits dropped from 77,681 in 1969-70 to 67,917 in 1970-71, can be attributed to the inauguration of an appointment system. "This tended to reduce drop-in visits and allowed more emphasis to be placed on diagnostic procedures, which in turn

reduced the number of follow-up visits," said Dr. Hunter.

Inpatient admissions also decreased from 1,864 to 1,093 as a result of more emphasis having been placed on outpatient treatment and a change in the admitting policy from one of "patient request" admission to one of admission by physician's order.

There were 5,699 visits to the specialty clinics which were established during the 1970-71 year. This response, according to the report, points out the need for these services and illustrates the fact that it is more economical to provide for them in special clinics rather than by individual physician

appointments.

The birth control clinic saw 1,159 patients; gynecology, 2,948; allergy, 1,297; and physical exam, 295.

The only specialty clinic in operation for more than a year was the mental health clinic which treated 2,547 patients in 1969-70 and 1,750 in 70-71. The decrease was due to having a clinical psychologist on the staff the first year and not the second.

A comparison of figures shows more than 75,288 prescriptions were filled in 69-70 and 51,744 last year. The number of laboratory tests increased from 22,548 in 69-70 to 35,215. X-ray studies also showed an increase from 3,848

to 4,088. Fewer inpatients were admitted, with 1,864 in 1969-70 and 1,093 in 1970-71.

According to the report, the lower number of prescriptions filled is attributable to the decline in outpatient visits and the initiation of the policy of charging for prescriptions. The increases in the number of laboratory procedures and X-ray studies are the result of more emphasis on diagnostic procedures and the initiation of some of the specialty clinics.

The report also listed several increases in student benefits, including a change in the definition of eligibility for medical care. A student's eligibility for medical care now extends from the beginning of one quarter to the beginning of the next, rather than just during the periods when the dormitories are open each quarter. This new definition

provides for the continuity of medical care for all students.

Medical care was also offered to part-time students. These students have the option of enrolling in the pre-paid health care plan by paying the same fee that full-time students pay, or receiving medical care on a fee-for-service basis.

The teaching and educational programs include the Nurse Practitioner Teaching Program and a number of cooperative programs with the School of Nursing.

The Health Center staff consists of 15 physicians, 30 registered nurses, and supportive professional, technical and administrative personnel. Outpatient and inpatient care is provided for ordinary medical illnesses, emotional disturbances and minor surgical problems.

United Press International

Rev. Berrigan makes final appeal this week

By Jane Shoemaker

Attorneys for the Rev. Philip Berrigan and his six co-defendants make their final appeal this week for acquittal of charges of plotting to kidnap presidential adviser Henry Kissinger.

Closing arguments, which begin Monday, hold special importance to the seven antiwar activists. In a dramatic court session Friday, they forfeited the chance to call defense witnesses, so their case now hinges on the final statements of their six man defense team.

While their lawyers worked on the arguments, several defendants marched in a "Palm Sunday antiwar pageant" in this state capital city. The procession, intended "to relive the Biblical tale of Jesus's procession into Jerusalem," kicked off a week of antiwar

demonstrations in support of the seven.

The attorneys, led by Harvard law professor Leonard Boudin and former U.S. Attorney General Ramsey Clark, are expected to spend most of their time attacking the government's star witness, FBI informer Boyd F. Douglas, Jr.

Douglas spent 14 days testifying how the defendants recruited him to participate in a plot to kidnap Kissinger, blow up underground heating tunnels in Washington, D.C. and vandalize draft board offices in nine states.

Aside from a series of letters mentioning the alleged plot exchanged, Berrigan and another defendant, Sister Elizabeth McAlister, Douglas's story is the only concrete evidence the government presented.

The defense has said Douglas,

who smuggled the letters in and out of the Lewisburg, Pa., prison for Berrigan, was the one who did most of the planning.

They contend that Douglas, while working as government agent, took several vague ideas which had been circulated in antiwar circles and encouraged people to turn them into actual plans.

They also are expected to argue that the letters were little more than "fantasies" which Sister Elizabeth created in order to make Berrigan feel as if the peace movement was keeping active while he was in prison.

Because the charges are so extensive and conspiracy law so confusing, the charge to the jury by Judge R. Dixon Herman probably will last at least one full court day.

Clayton Powell listed in critical condition

Former U.S. Rep. Adam Clayton Powell, the one-time "king of Harlem," fought for his life Sunday in Miami's Jackson Memorial Hospital, where he was listed in critical condition.

Powell, 63, has been listed as critical in the hospital's intensive care unit for a week. His major bodily functions are being

performed by a machine.

Powell was hospitalized March 7 suffering from a hemorrhaging prostate. His condition, apparently complicated by a previous bout with cancer of the lymph system, gradually worsened.

He is reported to have been in a death-like coma for over a

week, although hospital administrators and physicians refuse to discuss the case.

Last week in a brief court battle, Powell's third wife, Yvette Diago Powell, and his current companion, Darlene Expose, agreed that his wish to have his ashes spread over his island retreat of Bimini would be honored.

State dept. wants recognition of Bangladesh

The White House has received a State Department recommendation to extend diplomatic recognition to Bangladesh but feels under little pressure to act at this time, administration officials said Sunday.

The officials said Herbert D. Spivack, U.S. representative in the Bangladesh capital of Dacca, has brought back an optimistic report on relief efforts in the

newly independent Asian country.

Spivack was the top U.S. diplomat in Dacca, former capital of East Pakistan. Following the Indo-Pakistan war last December, he stayed on even though the United States withheld diplomatic recognition of the fledgling nation.

The administration is

studying possible diplomatic recognition of Bangladesh, and Spivack's reports are playing an important part. But officials said there was no "green light" from the White House, and no date had been set for Spivack's return to Dacca.

At least 46 countries have recognized Bangladesh so far, including such major powers as Britain, France and the Soviet Union.

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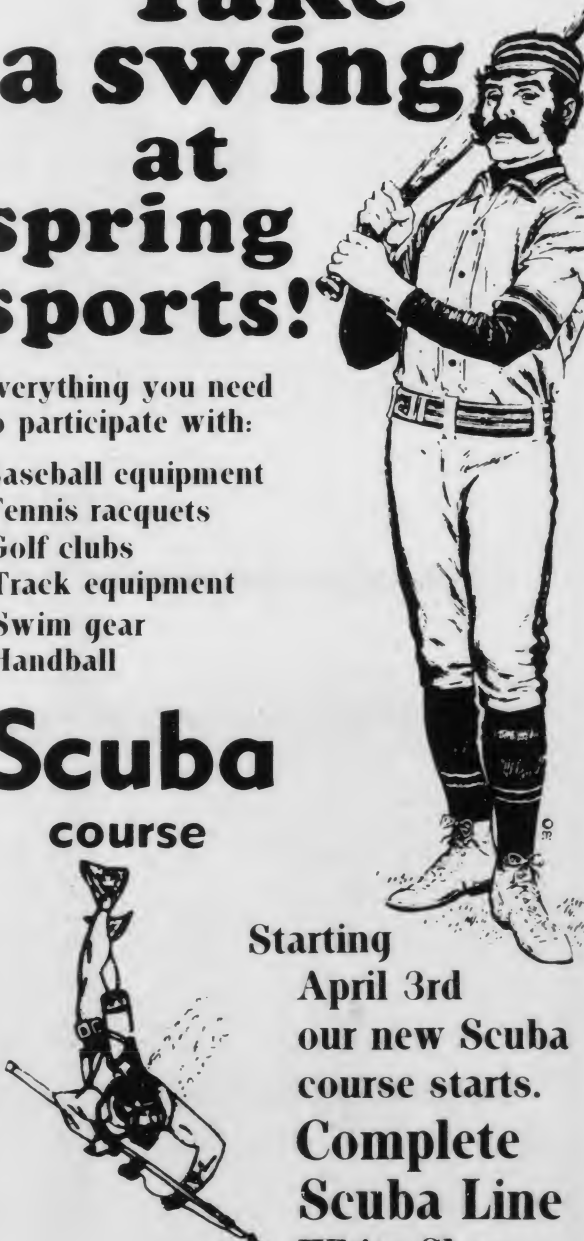
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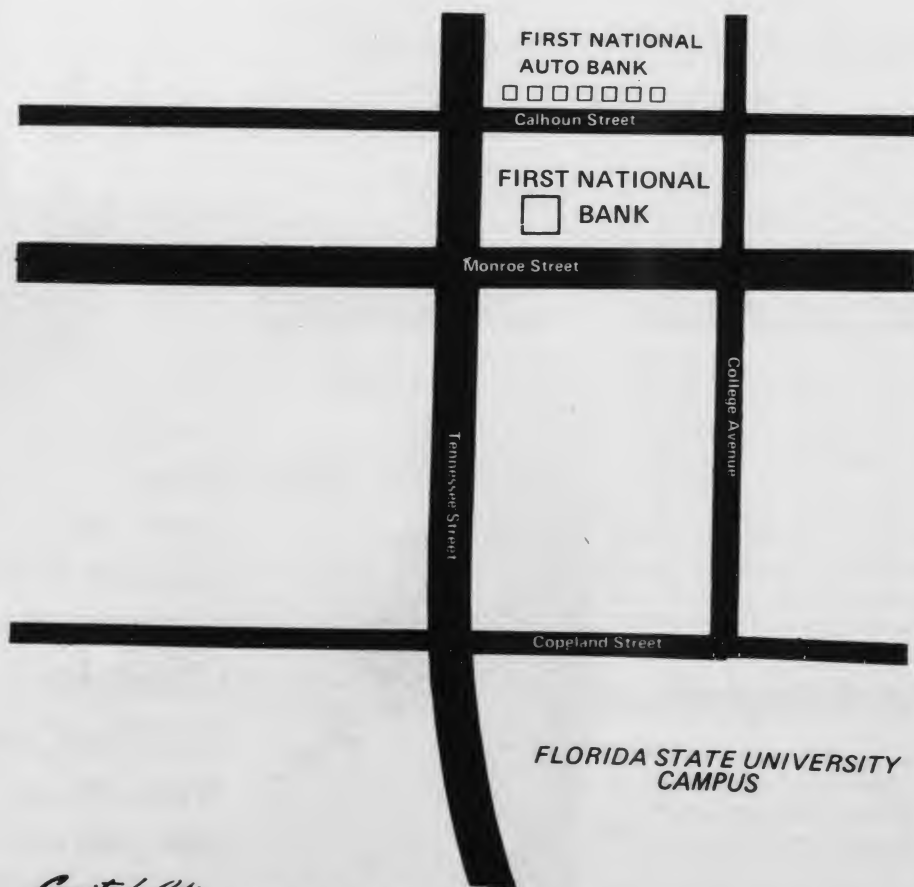
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Beard denies memorandum

Mrs. Beard, ITT's Washington lobbyist, denied under oath before a panel of traveling senators that she had ever written a memorandum linking a \$400,000 pledge to help San Diego finance the GOP convention and the settlement of the antitrust case.

She acknowledged, however, that parts of the memorandum which columnist Jack Anderson published nearly a month ago had been written by her.

She said she had written the first paragraph of the memorandum which began "I just had long talk with E.J.G. (E.J. Gerrity, ITT president). I'm so sorry we got that call from the White House."

Under questioning, Mrs. Beard, 53, explained that W. R. Merriam, her supervisor in ITT's Washington office, had called her and said he received a call "from someone at the White House who wanted to know about this underwriting the convention."

Mrs. Beard, hospitalized for heart trouble, said Merriam apparently believed the amount of money involved was \$600,000 and it was going to the Nixon campaign.

"Merriam wanted me to explain it," she said, "so at some point I wrote this first paragraph."

Mrs. Beard acknowledged March 17 in a sworn statement to the Senate Judiciary Committee that she wrote a memorandum about the convention sometime around June 25, 1971—the date of the memo Anderson released—but she claimed the Anderson memo was a "forgery."

Sunday, Mrs. Beard said that almost half of the memorandum was her own.

She said she did not know who wrote the sentence which said "our noble commitment has gone a long way toward the negotiations on the mergers eventually coming out as Hal (President Harold Geneen) wants it."

"I don't know where in the hell that came from," she said. Mrs. Beard said she took three weeks to disavow the memo because she feared that someone within ITT was trying to end her career and there was no one in the company she could trust.

With an oxygen tube in her nose and a wire linking her heart with an electrocardiograph, Mrs. Beard testified for an hour and a half without any apparent difficulty in the tiny and stifling lounge on the first floor of the Rocky Mountain Osteopathic Hospital.

She said ITT officials in Washington and New York apparently were convinced she wrote the memo which Anderson released despite her denials.

"I tried to tell them in New York and they wouldn't believe me...I had absolutely no one to turn to," she said.

"I could not make them listen. I didn't know where to go for help. I didn't trust anybody. It looked like someone was trying to put a fast period to my existence."

Hartke quits: endorses Humphrey

Sen. Vance Hartke of Indiana Sunday withdrew as a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination and endorsed Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn.

Hartke, in a brief announcement, said, "I shall contest no other primaries nor seek delegates in any other state," and added, "I shall devote my full energies to nominating and electing Hubert H. Humphrey."

Hartke had campaigned ardently in the nation's first primary, New Hampshire, but managed to get only five percent of the vote. A week later, he finished with less than one percent of the vote in Florida.

Davis case opens today

The state of California today unveils its case against Angela Davis, accused plotter in an escape attempt which left a judge and three blacks dead.

Deputy State Attorney General Albert W. Harris Jr., the chief prosecutor, said his opening statement will summarize his evidence and take about a half a day.

Miss Davis' attorneys are expected to stress the argument that the kidnap, conspiracy and murder charges against her resulted from "establishment" hatred of her Communist Party membership and her attempts at social reform.

Miss Davis, 28, a black militant and former UCLA philosophy instructor, is accused of providing the four guns used Aug. 7, 1970, in a gun battle in the Marin County Civic Center parking lot in San Rafael, Calif.

Jonathan Jackson, 17, was alleged to have entered a courtroom where three San Quentin Prison inmates were on trial and to have supplied them with the weapons. As they marched to the parking lot with hostages, according to a grand jury indictment, the shooting broke out.

Jackson, brother of black revolutionary George Jackson, Judge Harold Haley and two of the three convicts were killed.

Authorities said the hostages were to be used to gain freedom for George Jackson and two other convicts, John Clutchette, 28, and Fleeta Drumgo, 26. Jackson, Clutchette and Drumgo were known as the "Soledad Brothers."

Flambeau

SPORTS

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WOOD

SOMETIMES THEY WERE DOWN, BUT NEVER WERE THEY OUT

....Reggie Royals (close) and Greg Samuel (3) struggle to keep their feet during North Carolina game

but Tribe kept right on winning

They kept telling FSU it couldn't do it

For a team that "wasn't any good" the Florida State basketball squad sure went a long way.

Constantly being told by newspaper reports that it didn't stand a chance, all the Tribe did was win the Mideastern Regional title, upset the No. 2 rated team in the country and give the 1972 national champion, UCLA, its toughest game of the year before falling in the finals of the NCAA tournament this past Saturday in Los Angeles.

In the final analysis, the second place finish has to be judged as one of the most gallant and inspiring athletic efforts by any team ever.

Florida State faced constant pressure on its way to the spectacular finish. All the way along the line, beginning with the very first game against Eastern Kentucky, people were saying the Seminoles didn't have it. But at least 20 people directly connected with the team, and some 200 fans who made the long trips to Dayton and L.A. thought differently and proved so.

Besides receiving bad "reviews" on their ability, the Seminoles also had some publicity problems. First there were reports that three of the team members, Ron King, Reggie Royals and Lawrence McCray, had negotiated with professional contractors. To get out of that one, the three men in question had to have a meeting with NCAA officials and sign affidavits saying that they hadn't conspired in any way.

Then came statements made by the Long Beach State coach who said that it was impossible for an all-black team to win the tournament because it would lack the teamwork necessary to do so. This statement was directly aimed at the Seminole squad and inspired the Tribe to victory over North Carolina in Thursday's semifinal upset, 79-75.

And finally, William Wall came out with his leveling of the Tribe team, saying that it didn't belong in the tournament because of past recruiting violations. (see story page 20)

To add to all this outside pressure, more also came from the bookies who were constantly saying how the Tribe was going to lose. In every case, however, the "underdog" Seminoles came out on top.

See GAME p. 20

★★★★★★★★

A GUIDING LIGHT—Rowland Garrett is apparently following the light toward a two-pointer, but missed this one. Florida State fell five point short as UCLA won sixth straight title.

WOOD

★★★★★★★★



LIBRARY F C II

GAME

Cont'd. from p. 19

The first leg of the quest came on March 11 when the Seminoles traveled to Knoxville to play Eastern Kentucky. FSU started slowly in the opening minutes of action, falling behind by ten. The Seminoles came back, however, and despite some questionable refereeing, came out on top 83-81.

Then arrived the problems with the NCAA and the affidavits. If one of the three players had refused to sign the paper, the Seminoles would have had to forfeit the Eastern game and drop out of the tournament. All did, however.

Then it was off to the Mideastern Regional championships in Dayton, Ohio, where FSU was a decided underdog. Of the 40 sportswriters on hand for the tournament, only one chose FSU the winner.

Despite the low opinion, FSU stormed the arena and won the three-day tournament handily. The first night the 'Noles clipped Minnesota and its vaunted defense that was rated No. 1 in the country, 73-59. That same Thursday night, Kentucky upset tournament favorite Marquette by 19 points,

setting up a final battle between Durham and his childhood hero, Adolph Rupp of Kentucky.

Once again, the Wildcats of the Southeastern Conference were odds-on favorites to take the Mideast title, but FSU saw differently. Using a powerful, hawking defense, the Seminoles stormed past Kentucky in an almost humiliating fashion, 83-64.

With this convincing tournament victory behind them, the Seminoles used it as a springboard to get as much of a reputation as possible. People still weren't believing the Seminoles were for real, however, and most weren't giving FSU a chance when it met North Carolina in the semi-finals of the Los Angeles tournament.

In the first five minutes of the N.C.-FSU game, the experts were proven right as the Tar Heels used their hustling defense to pull to a five-point lead.

That lead wasn't destined to last long, however, as the Seminoles' defense became even more stingy and the Tribe shocked the 7,000 viewers by pulling out to a 13 point halftime lead. Then it shocked

See DAYTON p. 21



LURCH ISN'T INTIMIDATED

....Lawrence McCray pops in two against North Carolina

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Wall presents FSU with dark time; Marshall hot

Despite all the happiness of Florida State's success in the NCAA basketball tournament, there were some black moments, the most serious being a verbal blasting of the school's integrity by Bill Wall, the president of the National Basketball Coaches Association.

The head coach at MacMurray College in

Jacksonville, Ill. and the outgoing president of the group made statements at a routine press conference Friday that really shook up the general proceedings of the tournament.

"I resent the presence of one of the teams in this tournament and so do many other coaches. Their coach was caught twice with his hand in the till," said Wall.

His references were to Florida State, the cinderella team of the tournament that had, the previous night, defeated North Carolina to advance to the finals of the championships. The statements he made implied that he, like several other coaches he knew, didn't feel Florida State deserved to be in the tournament because of their past record of violations.

No real action was taken by FSU on Friday and Durham had little to say on the subject, even when he followed Wall on a list of speakers at the conference.

FSU president Stanley Marshall waited until Saturday to make a statement and when he did, leveled a complaint to the board of directors for the NBCA.

Marshall called for a meeting with Wall and requested an apology and a retraction. He said that Wall's remarks notably damaged the school's image, especially when they were spread in papers around the nation.

The FSU president also confronted members of the NBCA and told them of the situation at the university as far as the probation and past infractions were concerned.

Marshall also said that certain things did not come about, the school was considering legal action against Wall.

In the meeting with the board of directors, an argument developed about just what Wall said and Marshall was not totally satisfied with the reaction he received.

"I believe Mr. Wall has overstepped the bounds of propriety. He has maligned a group of young people and an institution that has made an effort to uphold high standards. We cannot ignore this," concluded Marshall.

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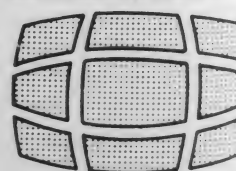
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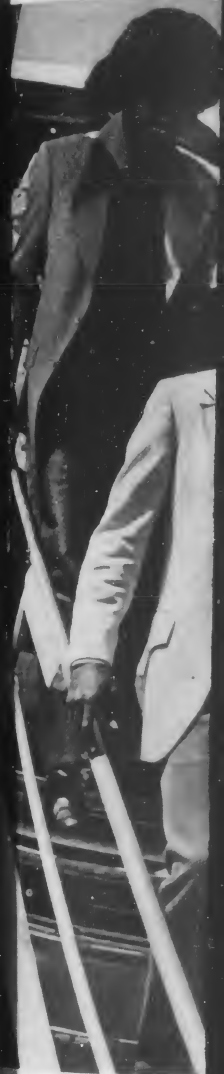


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Dayton

Cont'd. from p. 20

crowd even more by leading North Carolina out in the col... beginning of the second... ing to as much as a 25 p... with 14 minutes to go... North Carolina did c... in an almost fant... ner after its star, Ho... Adoo fouled out with... minutes remaining. In fact... ttle less than six minute... the lead was down to... mts. FSU held on in the... nds, however, to ice... tory with several steals



....FSU steps off p...

Jacksonville ends up t... in the NIT

Jacksonville Univers... it a doubly fine showing... state of Florida in po... basketball play as the... finished third in the... Invitational Tournamen... Madison Square Garde... York.

JU finished third by... St. Johns 83-80 in... Saturday.

Earlier in the w... Dolphins played the... winner of the to... Maryland, and came... loser. The Dolphins di... closer to winning... Terrapins than the sec... Niagara team that... Maryland 100-69... championship game... Harold Fox led t... Saturday with 31 point

Dayton became springboard for 'lowly' FSU

Continued from p. 20

crowd even more by leaving North Carolina out in the cold at the beginning of the second half, leading to as much as a 25 point lead with 14 minutes to go. North Carolina did come in an almost fantastic manner after its star, Robert McAdoo fouled out with ten minutes remaining. In fact, with little less than six minutes to go the lead was down to six points. FSU held on in the final seconds, however, to ice the victory with several steals and

some accurate foul shooting.

Even though the Seminoles had beaten Carolina, many observers were disappointed with the outcome, saying that the best team had lost, probably looking ahead to a UCLA matchup. This was one of the major reasons the Bruins were 20 points favorites to win their sixth straight national title against FSU.

It wasn't going to be that easy, however. The Seminoles shocked UCLA early by hitting seven straight shots from the

field and taking a 21-14 lead. That was the furthest behind UCLA had been all season.

The funnel on the FSU basket was not to last forever, however, and UCLA soon regained the lead to storm to a 50-39 halftime edge.

In the early portion of the second half, the Seminoles were given good reason to quit and get blown out as Keith Wilkes and Bill Walton began hitting the bucket constantly for the Bruins and UCLA pulled to a 16-point advantage. But this just wasn't in the Tribe's style. FSU came to play a good basketball game and before the contest was over, they had given the No. 1 Bruins their toughest game of the season.

Again the non-believers came out with the cries that UCLA had an off day. This argument was getting kind of old,

however. FSU was supposed to lose to Minnesota because of defense, and instead held the Gophers to 59 points. Kentucky was supposed to whip FSU because of tournament experience, and the Seminoles blew them out. North Carolina had such a tremendous defense, but the Tribe outquicked them. No one could touch UCLA, but FSU came within five points.

★★★★★

	FG	FT	RB	TP
Garrett	1-9	1-1	5	3
King	12-20	3-3	6	27
Royals	5-7	5-6	10	15
McCray	5-7	5-6	10	15
Harris	7-13	2-3	6	16
Petty	0-0	1-1	0	1
Cole	0-2	0-0	2	0
Totals	31-67	14-19	42	76

	FG	FT	RB	TP
Wilkes	11-16	1-2	10	23
Farmer	2-6	0-0	6	4
Walton	9-17	6-11	20	24
Lee	0-0	0-0	2	0
Bibby	8-17	2-3	3	18
Curtis	4-14	0-1	4	8
Hollyfield	1-6	0-0	2	2
Nater	1-2	0-1	1	2
Totals	36-78	9-18	50	81

Florida State	39	37-76
UCLA	50	31-81

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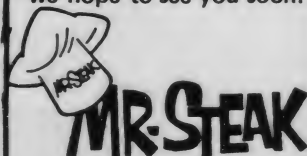
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KING LEADS THEM OFF

HOLZER

...FSU steps off plane after returning from Mideast regionals

Jacksonville ends up third in the NIT

Jacksonville University made a doubly fine showing for the state of Florida in post season basketball play as the Dolphins finished third in the National Invitational Tournament held at Madison Square Garden in New York.

JU finished third by defeating St. Johns 83-80 in a game Saturday.

Earlier in the week, the Dolphins played the eventual winner of the tournament, Maryland, and came out 91-77 loser. The Dolphins did get a lot closer to winning over the Terrapins than the second place Niagara team that lost to Maryland 100-69 in the championship game.

Harold Fox led the Dolphins Saturday with 31 points.

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Of Tallahassee

Nichols races home on error as Tribe wins to even up the Vanderbilt series

Dave Nichols raced home on an error by Vanderbilt first baseman John McClean with the winning run Sunday as the Florida State baseball team squeaked past the Commodores

4-3 in a game at Seminole Field.

The win for the Tribe evened the series at one game each after Vanderbilt won the opener Saturday night 11-1.

A winner in the important three game set will be decided this afternoon when the Tribe takes on Vandy again at 3 p.m. The win left the No. 2 rated Tribe's record at 16-3 while the loss dropped the Commodores' mark to 10-2.

Things started off poorly for FSU in the first of Sunday's game. Marty Rice, who picked up his sixth victory of the season without a defeat, got the first two men out quickly. But Jerry Reasonover rapped the first of his three hits and Phil Winchester was safe on an error by shortstop Denny Williams to get the Commodores in operation.

McClean, who was to later become the goat, put Vandy on the board with a long double to the power alley of rightfield. The hit scored both Reasonover and Winchester.

The 2-0 score held until the FSU half of the third when Rick Snyder lined a two-out double and Herb Sikes followed with a single to score the Tribe's first run of the afternoon.

After that, it was a pitcher's duel until the bottom of the seventh. Rice and Vandy's starter Steve Burger never had any serious trouble with the exception of the top of the sixth when Rice worked his way out of a bases-loaded nobody-out jam.

Nichols was also the hero of the Tribe rally that saw them finally take the lead. Ken Rosa started the seventh with a hit and he went to second on a wild throw by the shortstop. Two outs later with Rosa on third, Nichols belted a drive 346 feet away in rightfield. Jim Poquil apparently made a play on the ball, but lost it when he ran into the fence. The speedy Nichols



HEROES SATURDAY AND SUNDAY
...John LiBrandi (left) and Marty Rice

raced all the way around to score an inside-the-park homerun.

Vanderbilt tied the game in the top of the eighth when Winchester doubled, McClean walked and Mac Brown singled in Winchester after one was out.

FSU got a man to third in its half of the eighth, but was not able to get him across.

The bottom of the ninth was a different story, however. Denny Williams opened that frame with a single and went to second when Nichols walked. Snyder popped out trying to bunt the two runners around, leaving men at first and second with one out. Williams tried to steal third and was thrown out by the catcher, Craig Collins.

Sikes then hit a bouncer to the first baseman who booted the play and Nichols, never hesitating a moment, scored easily from second.

Saturday was a big day for Seminole baseball, and it almost turned into a disastrous one as the Tribe took on Auburn in the afternoon and followed with a game that night against Vanderbilt.

In the opener, the Seminoles came out on top of a 16-13 score against a hard-hitting Auburn

Tiger team. John LiBrandi was the star of the contest as he went five-for-five at the plate, scored three runs and drove in seven.

The biggest of the blows for LiBrandi in the Auburn game was an eighth inning grand slam home run that gave the Tribe a winning three run margin. Nichols, Rosa and Snyder scored in front of LiBrandi after the blast.

FSU had two other high scoring innings that propelled them to victory against the Tigers. Trailing 3-0, the Seminoles scored five runs in the third to take the lead, and then after losing the advantage, 8-5 scored seven more in the bottom of the sixth to take a 12-8 lead.

Auburn scored five more in the seventh to take a momentary 13-12 advantage before LiBrandi's homer put away the win.

In the nightcap, the Tribe suffered one of its most humiliating defeats ever at home as Vanderbilt ripped the Tribe 11-1.

Rick Colzie pitched seven strong innings, giving up only one earned run and four overall, but was pulled for a pinch hitter in the seventh as the Seminoles trailed 4-0.

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PUTTING ON THE TAG

...Herb Sikes puts out Auburn player during 16-13 win Saturday

TENNIS

...Tribe continues rugged schedule today

by Dale Friedley
Flambeau Sports Editor

Undefeated and unranked, the Florida State tennis team goes for its eighth straight win this afternoon when the Tribe takes on the University of South Carolina at the Tully Gym courts.

With a starting time of 2:30 p.m., the Tribe netters will continue on their rugged road that has seen the Seminoles play four matches in the past six days and six more set for the next eight days.

"I'm extremely pleased with the way we've performed so

far," said head tennis coach Scott Bristol. "We have come up with some strong doubles teams and this seems to be our strength as well as our depth."

"The South Carolina match should be a tough one, but it is only the first of several we have during the week. This should really be the week where we see what we've really got."

Bristol has a right to be concerned about the schedule the Tribe must face in the next few days. Besides facing the Gamecocks, the Seminoles

must also play Northern Illinois; the University of Illinois, Houston, Wake Forest and Virginia at home as well as scheduling a match with the University of Florida in Gainesville on April 1.

FSU played four matches over the break and came out a big winner in all of them. In the first outing against Tennessee Tech on Mar. 20, the Seminoles easily handled the opposition, 7-2. Minnesota came into town the next afternoon, and FSU whipped the Gophers by the same score.

By far the Tribe's biggest match of the season came on the following Thursday when FSU took the measure of Southern Illinois, 6-3. It was a big win for the Seminoles because the score was tied 3-3 after the singles and the Seminoles came back to win all doubles matches.

"The Southern Illinois victory was a big one for us because they were ranked 17th in the pre-season poll," said Bristol of the win.

Another big point was that the previous afternoon, the Salukis of SI had lost to the University of Miami, No. 4 in the poll, by only a 5-4 score.

The Seminoles then completed the week of competitions as they easily defeated Kalamazoo College of Michigan, 8-1.

Bristol was hard pressed to pick a star for the week, but attributed the comeback of Bob Boland to much of the success. "He has come off his foot injury to take over the No. 6 position and is undefeated there so far," said the young 23-year-old coach. Boland also has teamed up with Juan Ortiz in the doubles to hold that twosome to an undefeated mark so far.

with the best in the nation.

With the Seminoles now the only undefeated sport on the FSU campus, Bristol is able to show some displeasure to the fact that FSU was not ranked in the pre-season poll along

"I'm kind of angry that we weren't ranked," he said of the affair. "We were No. 17 last year and finished in a tie for 16th at the NCAA tournament and have the whole team back so I just don't understand why we're not in the top 20."

Bristol and the team will get many opportunities to prove their point this season, however. Besides facing the No. 17 Salukis, FSU has matches left with 18th rated Houston, No. 14 Pan American of Texas, No. 14 Georgia and Miami.

"The team is coming along really well. After the injuries and sickness of the first three weeks of practice, we have finally got some doubles teams that are winning and with Charlie Diggins around to provide depth in the singles, well I just don't worry about one of our other players being injured. He could play, and win, in the No. 6 spot."



BOB BOLAND HAS COME ON STRONG AFTER INJURY

...is undefeated in No. 6 singles spot for powerful Tribe squad

Tribe signs hot ones

Pete Cordelli, an all-state quarterback from Neshaminy High School in Langhorne, Pa., has signed a football grant-in-aid with Florida State University.

The 6-1, 195-pounder passed for 2,159 yards and 25 touchdowns last season when his team recorded 11 victories against no defeats.

Florida State has also announced one of the state's finest high school track stars has accepted a grant-in-aid for the 1972-73 season.

Bobby James, state cross-country and two-mile champion from Milton, will be wearing a Seminole uniform next fall.

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SPRING FOOTBALL

... Jones opened up with session Saturday

Florida State's head football coach Larry Jones is searching for replacements and depth in the next few weeks as the Seminoles opened a month-long spring practice this past Saturday.

A spring game is scheduled for April 22 in Orlando and the

annual Garnet and Gold game, here in Campbell Stadium, is April 29. The Seminoles will practice Mondays, Tuesdays, and Thursdays beginning at 4 p.m. and at 2 p.m. on Saturdays. The practices are open to the public.

Jones, entering his second year at Florida State, lost 20

seniors to graduation off last season's 8-3 squad which was edged 45-38 by Arizona State in the first annual Fiesta Bowl.

Probably the brightest spots of those returning this year is senior quarterback Gary Huff, one of the nation's top signal callers last season and a Heisman trophy candidate for Florida State this coming season.

In his junior year, Huff ended number one nationally in total offense with a net 2,653 yards, in passing yards with 2,736 and in touchdown passes with 23. This made Florida State the nation's top passing team for the first time ever.

Huff's two favorite receivers, Rhett Dawson and Kent Gaydos, have graduated though and have been signed into professional football, Dawson to Houston and Gaydos to Oakland.

Barry Smith, one of the two fastest players on the Seminole squad, is back along with redshirted sophomore last season Ed Davis, another upcoming junior Joe Goldsmith, and talented newcomer from the freshman team, Mike Allen.

Florida State's backfield was also lost to graduation. Jones will have to replace fullback James Jarrett, and tailbacks Paul Magalski and Arthur Munroe.

"What it boils down to," says Jones, "is that we're going to have to start from scratch with our running game and have to find depth in both our receiving corp and our offensive line."

Defensively, Jones continues, the same problems plague the Seminoles. "Here, we'll be looking for replacements at linebackers and depth at defensive end, and we'll also be taking a look at our interior

linemen."

The Seminoles' secondary seems in good shape. Starters James Thomas and Eddie McMillan return as well as four others who saw action last season. John Lanahan, last season's leading tackler, Robert

Ashmore and Robert Montgomery graduated.

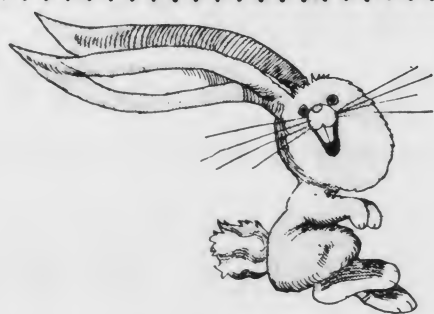
The kicking game is also a big question. Frank Fontes, who finished eighth in kick scoring last season, is gone and so is punter Duane Carrell.



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Tracksters went to FR after big loss

Florida State's track team, coming off a stinging 81-64 loss to strong Southern Illinois University here last week, traveled to Gainesville for the Florida Relays Friday and Saturday.

In last week's loss to Southern Illinois, Florida State, still with a chance at victory, lost 30 of the last 32 points in the final four events. Southern Illinois won 11 of the 17 events.

Long didn't see any disappointment in his squad's overall showing, but he "was disappointed in the fact that we were short of enough manpower and weren't capable of capitalizing on Southern Illinois' weaknesses."

McMillan, whose best time this season is 9.6, ran a 9.7 hundred against Southern Illinois, losing to Ivory Crockett, the national champion. Crockett speeded to a 9.5 clocking.

Rugby team rolls past N.C. State by 12-6 score

After battling registration, the Florida State Rugby Football Club met a strong North Carolina State Club on March 11 and came away a surprising 12-6 winner.

A partisan crowd of about 100 fans witnessed a well-fought win for the Seminoles in the game played on Florida High's football field.

A physically large team, N.C. State posed many problems for the smaller FSU club early in the game, but the Seminoles were ready for the Bulldogs' highly touted backfield.

FSU started the scoring with scrum-halfback Jim Dougherty downing a loose ball in the State endzone for a four-pointer. Dan Klein, a stand-off, converted the extra point try to make the score 6-0.

Neither team was able to build up much offense in the remainder of the half. North Carolina State failed on one loose run on the goal line and both the Bulldog and Seminole teams couldn't convert penalty kicks from around 30 yards.

The second score of the game

for FSU came when prop Jim Provenchic dribbled the ball into the endzone from a loose ruck. Mike Debronski touched it down for another four-point goal. Klein once again converted and the Seminoles led 12-0.

In the later stages of the second half, N.C. State's backfield finally found an opening in the FSU defense as their outside center Hal Jordan scored and converted the extra points to make the final score 12-6.

Debronski scored once more in the game, but the try was disallowed after he ran the ball out of the back of the endzone.

Florida State's forwards played well winning many rucks, scrums and line outs against the larger Bulldog team. An outstanding performance was received from fullback Bob McDaris who saved many close calls.

The club's next home match features the Renegades from Atlanta this Saturday, Apr. 1, at 3 p.m. Other games this quarter have the Tribe meeting South Florida, Florida, an Orlando team and Georgia.

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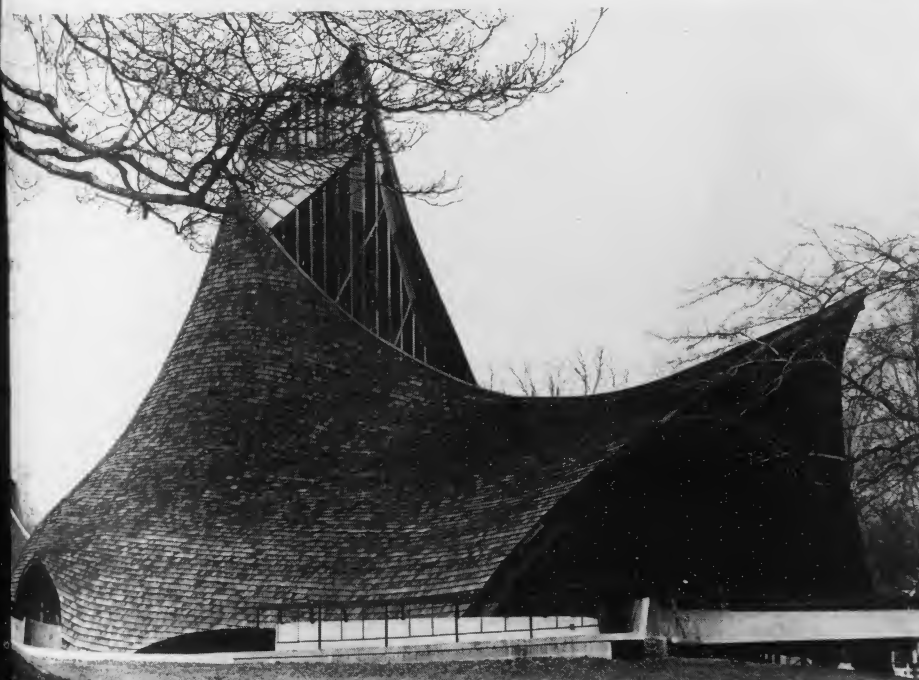


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The Ewe Ensemble, specializing in the music and dance of the Anlo Ewe Tribes of southeastern Ghana, will perform at 8:15 p.m. tonight in Opperman Music Hall.

No admission will be charged to the public concert which is being sponsored by the Florida State School of Music and the Black Students Educational and Cultural Center.

The Ensemble, from the California Institute of the Arts, is directed by Dr. Nicholas M. England, associate dean of music at the Institute. Working with him are Kobla and Alfred Ladzekpo, master musicians from Anyako, Ghana.

Other principal members of the Ensemble are Dzidzogne Lawuvi, who is the wife of Kobla Ladzekpo, and Philip Yampolsky. Advanced students from the Institute also appear with the group.

The key to the music—which is played on drums, gourds, rattles, gongs and cowbells—is not improvisation, but discipline.

The Ladzekpo brothers come from a renowned family of Ewe composers and performers and they have performed throughout the U.S. As teachers they have presented numerous seminars on the music and dance of the Ewe-speaking people. Miss Lawuvi has toured Eastern and Western Europe, Mexico and the United States as a member of the Ghana Dance Ensemble. She has also taught in Ghana and is now on the faculty of the Institute of Arts as are the Ladzekpos.

Dr. England, in addition to being associate dean of music, is Director of Ethnomusicological Studies at the Institute. He has made numerous trips to Africa to study native music and dance, with his most recent research centered in West Africa among the Ewe-speaking peoples.

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Lobbyist Beard suffers attack after testimony

DENVER (UPI)—Lobbyist Dita D. Beard suffered a heart seizure Sunday after testifying from her hospital bed that the White House had called the International Telephone & Telegraph Corp. (ITT) about underwriting the Republican Convention. Senate investigators suspended questioning indefinitely.

Mrs. Beard, one hour into her afternoon testimony, fell back in her bed reaching for her doctor. She was wheeled immediately from the room. Dr. Louis Radetsky said she had suffered "an angina attack and premature ventricular contractions emanating from the left ventricle."

Radetsky said it was a harbinger of possible incipient fibrillations.

Reporter Lan Thomasson of Scripps Howard Newspapers—the lone newsman permitted in the room—described the attack for other newsmen.

Thomasson said Mrs. Beard was testifying in complete confidence and was "absolutely outgoing," bantering back and forth with the senators. Sen. Edward Gurney (R-Fla.) had asked one question—"a mild one," Thomasson said—when Mrs. Beard suddenly fell back moaning, reaching for a doctor.

Thomasson said Sen. Philip A. Hart (D-Mich.) who presided over the hearing in a lounge on the hospital's first floor, announced the session would be discontinued for Sunday. Thomasson said there was a great reluctance on the part of senators to continue.

The attack occurred as Mrs. Beard, 53, testified on a huge antitrust settlement involving ITT which she represents as a Washington lobbyist.

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DEPT	NUMBER	SECTION	HRS	DEPT OK	DEPT	NUMBER	SECTION	HRS	DEPT OK	DEPT	NUMBER	SECTION	HRS	DEPT OK
Art	204	13	3	ABJ	ENH	1111	1	1	"J"	Mus	3380	1	3	Doc
Bio	202	8	4	Lab	GOV	1972	0	0	Millhause	MSG	207	2	5	Monaghan
B5A	711	3	4	H. Hughes	HIS	326	4	4	Chick	PLE	112	5	1	Lee
Com	106	30	3	CBS	Mar	471	4	4	PEG	PSY	506	2	3	ME
CRM	441	2	3	J. H. Hanna	MAT	106	2	3	TBM	SOK	309	3	3	Typing
EED	43 1/2	1	2	Spot	Mil	301	3	2	WCMJ	THE	500	1	3	Willie
					Spa	113	5	3	Jose					

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UNIVERSITY STORES

Senate 19 uni

By Tom K...
of the Flambeau
Nineteen areas of un...
were included in a 14-...
by the Universities
Colleges Committee
Senate.

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Dr. Juanita...
secretary to former...
Champion, reportedly...
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to many of Florida's



The Florida Flambeau

Volume 58, No. 104

Florida State University

Tuesday, March 28, 1972

UNIVERSITY STORES

Approved by:

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Senate report names 19 university problems

By Tom Kirwan
of the Flambeau staff

Nineteen areas of university problems were included in a 14-page report issued by the Universities and Community Colleges Committee of the Florida Senate.

The report, issued last week, was very critical of the universities' "open bedroom" policies, which have resulted in lack of privacy, excessive noise, illegal alcohol and drug use, promiscuity and cohabitation in the dorms, the report said.

The committee's findings included gaps in communication within the university system and between universities and junior colleges.

The findings were also critical of the efforts "made to determine if course requirements and degree programs meet the needs of today."

Tenure, the "publish or perish" philosophy, salaries and unionization were also included in the committee's critical study.

The report, which the committee addressed in part to the "moral climate on the campuses," was based on letters, interviews, telephone conversations, tape recordings, depositions and appearances before committee, all dated prior to the current academic year.

Dr. Juanita Gibson, executive secretary to former FSU President John Champion, reportedly did the legwork for the report which cast a disapproving eye to many of Florida's university activities.

College students are exposed to a preponderance of left-wing political speakers, obscene language in student newspapers and pampered professors, the committee said.

Visitation was one major topic of the report, which said if visitation is to continue, "it should be only in facilities designed as social areas and only in dormitories staffed by full-time mature, non-student, guidance and supervisory personnel."

The report said dormitory facilities such as bedroom, bathroom and study areas are "being used as social areas for members of both sexes," even though such areas were designed for members of a single sex.

Recommendations included a restructuring of educational organization in Florida, studies into the relevance of the curricula in junior colleges and universities, evaluation of classroom techniques and a tighter rein on finances both in the university system and within each institution.

Concerning drugs on campus, the report recommended that local boards of trustees and the Board of Regents insure that education and guidance relative to drug usage are provided and that campus dormitory and security personnel are given special training in drug problems including prevention, detection, and law enforcement.

The report commented that "most of our university students are fine, intelligent young men and women."



2,000 AGREED WITH THIS SIGN at a rousing reception given the FSU basketball team when they arrived at Tully Gym Monday night. The Seminoles

had just returned from Los Angeles where they lost 81-76 to UCLA in the finals of the NCAA basketball championships. Story and more photos on page 3.



ST.DAVID AND HIS DOG

Conditions at Animal Shelter criticized; probe under way

By Dana Davis
Flambeau staff

A public hearing on complaints about the Tallahassee Animal Shelter Monday was short and accomplished little.

After discussing letters of complaints against the shelter, the Animal Shelter Investigation Committee suggested an investigative board and scheduled another meeting to discuss the problem in depth.

Reported beatings, rough treatment of dogs and cats and other forms of abuse were among the complaints in the letters and affidavits given to the committee.

Margaret Lannutti said that on a recent visit to the shelter, she saw a dog thrashing about his cage with convulsions.

On reporting the dog's condition to the manager and another of the shelter's officials, Lannutti said she received only acknowledgement of the dog's condition, but no effort was made to relieve the animal. She said that she got permission to take the dog to a veterinarian, but it died on the way.

Ms. Lex Hollowell reported seeing a shelter official beat a caged dog "with a long, green, slender object."

Several letters reported cases of attendants hosing animals while cleaning the cages in which the animals are kept until claimed.

Linda Anderson reported that on two occasions of the four or five visits she had made to the shelter, she had "run into

animals that have been badly mauled in their capture." Other letters also cited mistreatment of dogs by the city dog catcher as well as by attendants at the shelter itself.

One proposal made at the meeting was to establish an Animal Shelter Board, to which all complaints could be directed for further investigation.

The shelter was formed by city charter and no restrictions were placed on it, according to one committee member. She said that some complaints are coming from dog owners who are disgruntled at the shelter for picking up their unleashed dogs.

The committee, whose address is Box 864, Tallahassee, will begin its in depth study April 17.

LIBRARY F 5 H

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Conspiracy charge holds against Harrisburg Seven

HARRISBURG, Pa. (UPI)—A federal judge today acquitted Pakistani scholar Eqbal Ahmad of two charges, but refused to acquit Ahmad and other Harrisburg Seven defendants on the main charge alleging a kidnap bombing conspiracy against the government.

Judge R. Dixon Herman threw out two of three counts in the indictment against Ahmad and struck all testimony of the government's star witness, Boyd F. Douglas Jr., relating to Douglas' identification of Ahmad's voice through tape recordings, radio programs and a press conference in which the Pakistani participated.

But Herman also denied a blanket motion for a judgment of acquittal of all the defendants, in addition to separate acquittal motions in behalf of two others, Mrs. Mary Scoblick and the Rev. Neil McLaughlin.

One of the counts on which Ahmad was acquitted accused him of helping another defendant, Sister Elizabeth McAlister, mail a letter to the Rev. Philip F. Berrigan that allegedly contained a threat to kidnap presidential advisor Henry Kissinger.

The second count on which Herman directed acquittal accused Ahmad of helping Sister Elizabeth smuggle a letter from her to Berrigan in Lewisburg, Pa. penitentiary in violation of Bureau of Prisons contraband rules.

Four other defendants also face a possible five year term, but Berrigan could be sentenced to a maximum 50 years imprisonment and Sister McAlister a maximum 40 year term.

Number of US servicemen decreases

SAIGON (UPI)—For the first time in nearly seven years the number of U.S. servicemen in South Vietnam fell below the 100,000 level this week, the U.S. command said.

The latest withdrawal figures available showed that as of March 23 there were 101,700 Americans in the war zone.

However, military sources said Monday that with the continuing rate of pullout estimated at about 1,000 men per day, there would be 97,700 GIs still in Vietnam as of Monday.

It is the first time since August 1965 that American strength has been under the six figure mark.

The United States has a little over one month left to cut U.S. forces to the 69,000 level pledged for May 1 by President Nixon.

Wallace delegation fails to meet standards of balanced representation

"Wanted: Women and Blacks." This is the word going out to the George Wallace district delegates that meet in Tampa Saturday to elect 12 at-large members to accompany them to the National Democratic Convention.

"To tell you the honest truth, at this point the biggest job of balancing that must be done relates to gender, not race," said State Democratic Chairman Jon Moyle in an interview.

A total of 61 district delegates were elected last Saturday, 55 loyal to Wallace and six to Hubert Humphrey.

The total included four blacks, two pledged to Wallace, and two to Humphrey, and 24 women, 22 for Wallace and two for Humphrey.

Based on the percentage of population, and the Democratic Party guidelines for having representative delegations nominate the presidential candidate, there should be in the Florida delegation 42 women, and 39 men, of which 13 are black.

That would mean that from 20 at-large delegates must be selected 18 women and nine blacks in order to gain mathematical precision.

The Wallace delegates will choose 12 of them in Tampa Saturday afternoon. The other eight at-large delegates will be elected by the State Party Executive Committee in mid-April.

Actually, Moyle said, mathematical exactness is not a strict requirement.

"The thrust of the Democratic guideline was a good faith effort to involve minorities, women and young people," he said. "If these efforts are made and the results are no blacks or only a few blacks will serve, that is not necessarily a violation."

"Somebody," he added, apparently the convention, "has to pass judgment on the good faith efforts."

Moyle said he has talked to blacks "who are willing to serve" as delegates, although Wallace chairman Bill France of Daytona Beach admitted there are problems because some blacks fear reprisals from other blacks if they go to the convention pledged to Wallace as required by law.

Soledad brothers found innocent of killing guard

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—An all white jury of nine women and three men Monday found the two surviving "Soledad Brothers" innocent of killing a prison guard in a case linked by the state with that of Angela Davis.

The jurors returned the verdict a day after Judge S. Lee Vavuris refused to accept their report that they were deadlocked and sent them back for further deliberations.

The heavily guarded courtroom, surrounded by the strictest security in San Francisco judicial history, broke into cheers from supporters of the two black convicts, Fleeta Drumgo, 25, and John Clutchette, 29.

Drumgo, Clutchette and black revolutionary George Jackson, who was killed in a shooting rampage at San Quentin Prison last August, had been accused of killing Soledad guard John Mills Jan. 16, 1970.

The jury had the choice of verdicts of murder or manslaughter in arriving at their decision, and rejected both of them.

The verdict came the day opening statements began at the trial of Miss Davis, the 28 year old black militant and former UCLA instructor, in San Jose.

Miss Davis is charged with helping plot the Aug. 7, 1970, Marin County Courthouse kidnapping and shootings, which the state says was an attempt to free the "Soledad Brothers" by holding a Marin County judge as hostage.

Miss Davis was informed of the acquittal in San Francisco while the prosecutor in her case was making his opening statement.

WEATHER

By Jose Garcia Meitin

Spring begins with springtime weather, of course. Warm temperatures will continue through today with a high of 83 degrees; mild tonight with the low near 60.

Partly cloudy skies will bring in the second day of classes turning cloudy this afternoon. Southerly winds at 15-20 knots will bring thunderstorms to the FSU campus later this afternoon.



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Basketball team receives grand welcome

FSU's number two ranked basketball team was given a number one welcome Sunday night as they arrived in Tallahassee following their impressive showing in the NCAA championships.

Close to 2,000 basketball enthusiasts met the team at the airport and joined in the long parade that delivered the town heroes to Tully Gym. There came the adulation of crowds, the testimonials of the VIPs and the thanks of the team.

"We really appreciate this welcome," said senior co-captain Ron Harris. "After the loss we felt very bad but this really makes up for it."

"I've never seen anything like this," said Rowland Garrett, the team's other co-captain.

The huge greeting came only hours after the Seminoles concluded the nationwide tournament in Los Angeles. Before their close defeat at the

hands of national champion UCLA, the FSU eleven defeated such renowned powerhouses as Minnesota, Kentucky and North Carolina.

"The entire state of Florida should be proud of their accomplishments," said Florida Governor Reubin Askew.

Tallahassee mayor James Ford, who travelled with the Seminoles to the west coast, described the last few days as "one of the truly great experiences of my life."

Coach Hugh Durham and President Stanley Marshall echoed these feelings, Durham adding the almost proverbial "wait 'til next year."

But Sunday night was really for the fans. "We sat patiently through a three-year probation," said one, "and we have now been rewarded for our patience with one hell of a basketball team."



BONANZA FOR AUTOGRAPH SEEKERS MALLES

...Lawrence McCray, Rowland Garrett and Ron Harris sign for FSU fans.



COACH HUGH DURHAM ADDRESSES CROWD

...onlookers include Florida Governor Reubin Askew (far right) and Tallahassee mayor James Ford (fourth from right).

Allocation surpasses funds

The Student Budget Committee is less \$250,000 this year.

At least that is how much more is needed to meet money requests made by over 50 campus organizations, according to a memorandum from Student Budget Committee Chairman Marc Sussman.

According to Sussman, "The committee has received requests in the amount of \$600,000 with only \$350,000 in the account to allocate."

The Student Budget Committee will decide the fate of many campus organizations March 27 and 30 and April 1

and 2.

"Because we have so many requests for money this year, it will be necessary to hold very short hearings for review of the request," Sussman said.

Organizations ranging from recreational to governmental will be entitled to give a five minute statement, the budget chairman said. The statement will be followed by 10 minutes of questioning by budget committee members.

Sussman advised that all organizations should come fully prepared to defend their financial requests, including any written proof that may help

clarify their budget breakdown.

Organizations to be funded for the first time should be able to point out the merits of their organization, Sussman said.

"Some activities will have to be cut, while few will get an increase unless it is shown to be extremely vital," he said.

Sussman said all organizations should bring a list of members and officers. Any request for equipment must include a statement of equipment now owned.

Parents offered course in behavior management

A special non-credit course designed to instruct parents of children between the ages of 2 and 10 will be offered beginning April 17.

The course is designed to instruct in techniques of child behavior management. It should be particularly helpful for parents with children, who may have persistent behavior problems.

The first several lectures will deal with principles of behavior and their application to the management of child behavior

problems. The lectures will be followed by suggestions for practical solutions.

Classes will be held on Mondays from 6:30 until 8:30 in Room 116 Business. The instructor will be Dr. Jon Bailey, psychologist with the Human Development Clinic.

The size of the class will be limited to insure that special attention can be given to each parent.

To register, call 599-4660 and ask for Fred Adams. Registration will end April 15.

Drop boxes available for fees

Four drop boxes are available on campus for the payment of registration fees for spring quarter.

A box is available in the Union Lounge at the information desk from 8 a.m. until 11 p.m. Another placed in the Student Depository is available from 8:10 a.m. until 4 p.m.

Students may also submit their fees in the drop box in Westcott, next to the Bursar's office, from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m.

Students can use these three boxes through Friday, which is the fees deadline.

Today, a box will be in the Florida Room of the Union from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. during late registration.

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editorials

Education: Let's get with it

"What are we going to do about these students? Turn the colleges over to them? Hold the line? Engage a Pied Piper to lure them away?"

"We should not overlook one possibility. The students may have the answer themselves. We might give them what they want—education sensibly related to themselves and their lives."

Is this some radical talking about the free university? No, these are the opening paragraphs of a recent article written by Hugh Ferguson McKean, chancellor of Rollins College.

McKean asked several important questions: Do students today need a foreign language? Or history? Or math? Or is what is really needed help in answering the question "What am I?" which has plagued generations of people? McKean says yes to the last question.

The colleges are offered an opportunity, he wrote, to "make education exciting enough for any romantic. They could stress creativity and self-discovery. They could show the real way to the inner world of the mind. They could help students find peace, joy and God. They could help them build the world they long for."

McKean's message is unmistakably clear in his concluding paragraphs:

"The entire educational world would gain if some colleges were owned, administered and funded by their students, and the students would learn many new things about education and mankind as they worked to raise the funds needed to keep such colleges solvent.

"A university without walls, campus or classes, which used all our new learning techniques to help anyone who wants to learn, and which granted respected degrees to all who passed its examinations regardless of how they prepared for them, would serve us all by placing a college education and the degree with all its privileges within reach of everyone. Such an institution would reach many young people who do not benefit from the present system. It would serve housewives, servicemen, invalids, working people, retired persons, inmates of penal institutions and others who could only 'attend' a college that came to them.

"We educators must remember our mission is to serve others, not ourselves. For lo, these many semesters we have bemoaned student apathy. Now the students are ready to learn, excited about life, determined to build a better world and pounding on our door for help.

"This is the time to get with it!"

It would be nice to put such a concept into practice. How about it, educators? Let's get educated.

The Florida Flambeau

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Tallahassee, Florida 32306

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sisters

Womens liberationists are not...

In September 1968, a group of about 150 women gathered on the boardwalk in Atlantic City during the Miss America Beauty Pageant and lit the matches seen 'round the world.

They burned their bras.

The event caused so little consternation at the time that many national news media did not even bother to report it. *Newsweek* didn't mention the demonstration by members of the Women's Liberation Front until a year later, in a story, prophetically enough, on the new braless fad. By then the damage had been done.

No one remembered that bras were only one of the things associated with the "degrading, mindless, boob-girl symbol" of Miss America burned that day. Everything from girdles to false eyelashes went up in flames. And no one remembered that the braless fad had nothing to do with women's liberation. It was simply a fashion thing, actually begun by a man, designer Rudi Gernreich, in the early 1960's, before the inception of the women's lib movement. The meaning was lost with the history and women's liberationists have been characterized ever since as, among other things, mindless ninnies who stand around on street corners gleefully setting fire to their underwear.

No one to my knowledge, by the way, has burned a bra since.

The bra-burning myth is only one of many idiotic distortions perpetrated by those who oppose the liberation of women and by ignoramuses who have made up their minds about women's lib and don't want to be confused with the facts. Liberals who wouldn't be caught dead snickering at the black liberation movement derive endless amusement from panning women who are simply fighting for equal rights. The final insult is that women's liberationists are accused of lacking a sense of humor. What are we supposed to laugh at? Sexist jokes and insults?

So in this, the first column in a series by, for and about women, I decided to bypass trying to explain what women's liberation IS, since so many people mistakenly think they already know, and list instead some of the things that women's liberation is NOT:

Women's lib is NOT bra burning. I have five anthologies of the writings of women's liberation and not one of them devotes one article to the great bra-burning issue. The elimination of brassieres, in my experience, leaves one slightly more comfortable, definitely more in style, but not one whit more liberated.

Women's lib is NOT a movement devoted to the castration and destruction of men. Some of my best friends are men ... Besides, us pitted against them would be an equal and endless battle. No one would ever win. Women must want, and I think very rightly so, to allow men their rights and nothing more and women theirs and nothing less, to quote a movement slogan.

Women's liberationists do NOT want to BECOME men, i.e., attain all of the present

advantages of males in our society by being, in effect, penis-less males. We believe that masculinity is a bad trip for anybody, including men. We don't want to change ourselves to be more like our oppressors. We would rather change our oppressors to be more like us. Men should be more human, less competitive, more in touch with their emotions. The last thing in the world women need is to be more aggressive (in the negative sense) and obsessed with beating out other people in a life style that is one long series of championship races for questionable materialistic prizes.

Women's liberationists are NOT frustrated old maids, or potential frustrated old maids, who have been rejected by men because they are homely, or whatever, and have therefore taken refuge in an anti-male ideology. Many women who are involved with the movement live with men, are married and even have children. The reason we know so much about the oppressive attitudes of men is because we have had so much contact with these attitudes through personal relationships with men; not just brothers, fathers and bosses, but also dates, boyfriends and husbands.

Some women's liberationists are separatists, i.e., they have found love-making with other women a less oppressive relationship than they ever had with a man. But the main emphasis of women's liberation is on inevitable co-existence with men and with the liberation of all people, young and old, male and female, from oppressive stereotypes of behavior and hierarchy.

Women's liberationists are NOT "anti-children," despite their consistent demand for control of their own bodies through abortion on demand. One of the main fights in the women's liberation movement is for universal, free day care centers for all children in which sex roles are not taught and in which responsible human roles are. Women ask only the right to have children when, and if, they want them and the right to have men and society share in their care and education so that women can continue to live normal, productive lives. Men have always been granted this right.

Women's liberation does NOT see women as the only oppressed group in society. Blacks and Chicanos and others are oppressed because of their race. Children and minors are oppressed because of their age. Even white Anglo-Saxon Protestant men are oppressed through alienating blue collar and white collar jobs. We are all oppressed by capitalism, by hierarchy, by the destruction of the environment in the name of progress.

But women in the women's liberation movement refuse to accept the cop-out philosophy that our oppression is not as important as other kinds and therefore should be shoved into the background. The oppression of women is the oldest, most deeply rooted and most universal oppression in the history of the human race. The fight against it is the most basic fight for true human equality in the radical movement.

—Sandy Shartze



"BURY"

Did th

Last Tuesday morning the thriving metropolis was thrown into a state of panic. A copy of my distress was a report by the Senate Community Colleges state's universities.

The story reported a committee, after interviewing, concluded that there were our institutes of higher moral permissiveness overabundance of campus newspapers.

Bullshit, I silently observed. I make observations of our student sheets, our student saving insurrectionists comparable to the m Place. I was aghast at this right this unrighted Tallahassee I pledged defend my university. Observations found with

Upon receiving a disappointed. It is the aforementioned areas problem areas outlining particular areas are a point of view). These areas, puts into Student Government a Irrelevant curriculum oriented faculty, curriculum planning non-transferability of non-adjustment of quarter calendar are all

Why, in view of the committee choose to issues of campus motion of the Committee, appears that our friend

"No p

(Editor's Note: The author to the

I suggested to present parking plan unfair to students arrangement. Mr. Ro recently to discuss first parking plan for the

A column appeared entitled "The People No Reserved Parking future a university students, faculty study—parking. I help

The Student Senate resolution supporting alternative parking had that resolution in

Quite frankly, with down I am trying to lead in the introduction

difficult if not a Herculean task. And why should they? Yes, I believe it is, in the very attitude that not all so prejudicial, a word, elitist.

A parking system that faculty DESERVE is elitist and prejudicial the present system. From most popular rate discriminatory parking more important than

As the example of a faculty member, father the campus, late already to park his car, with students suffer, the university group

the student's government

Did the committee emphasize the wrong thing?

Last Tuesday morning, while seeking tranquility in the sprawling metropolis of Hollywood, Florida, I was thrown into a state of speechless infuriation after picking up a copy of the day's Miami Herald. The cause of my distress was a story relating the findings of a report by the Senate Committee on Universities and Community Colleges concerning problem areas in the state's universities.

The story reported that Senator Robert Haverfield's committee, after intensive research and study, had concluded that there are four serious problem areas in our institutes of higher learning: wide-spread drug usage, moral permissiveness and promiscuity on campus, overabundance of radical speakers and obscenity in campus newspapers.

Bullshit, I silently exclaimed, these grossly inaccurate observations make our campus newspapers look like rumormongers, our students listless junkies, our speakers insurrectionists and our university communities comparable to the middle class conception of Peyton Place. I was aghast and infuriated and determined to right this unrightable wrong. Upon returning to Tallahassee I pledged to obtain a copy of the report and defend my university from the fallacious and antiquated observations found within.

Upon receiving a copy of the report I was rather disappointed. It is not a moral tirade on the four aforementioned areas; these are only 4 of the 19 problem areas outlined in the study (though these particular areas are approached from a rather Medieval point of view). The report in its entirety, aside from these areas, puts into focus some valid problems we in Student Government are attempting to alleviate.

Irrelevant curriculum, publication versus classroom oriented faculty, insufficient student input into curriculum planning and faculty evaluation, non-transferability of community college credits, and non-adjustment of courses from the trimester to the quarter calendar are all covered in the report.

Why, in view of the real problems, did the Senate committee choose to emphasize to the press the pseudo issues of campus morality? Reviewing the composition of the Committee, one can make a logical guess. It appears that our friends up town initiated this study

with the intent of verifying these four "supposed" problem areas.

In the course of the investigation real problems faced by students were discovered which overshadowed the spectacularism of campus drug usage, immorality, obscenity and radicalism. Our Senate, known for its honor and integrity, could not exclude the real issues in the report. Having found the truth, their only alternative seems to have been a proportional distortion of the problems discovered in reporting them to the press.

PARKING

Student Government, in conjunction with the Division of Safety and Security, is randomly distributing a questionnaire among FSU faculty, students, and staff. The survey deals with parking and includes questions concerning the present parking plan, the bus service, enforcement and vehicle registration. Persons receiving

the questionnaire are asked to return it as soon as possible. The results will be used by the Traffic Committee and the Division of Safety to improve and expand the present parking plan.

ROCK AND ROLL

Student Government will sponsor a free rock concert behind the Union, this Sunday, April 2. The concert will begin at 2:00 and will feature four groups.

STUDENT EMPLOYMENT

The S.G. Student Employment Office, working in conjunction with the Office of Financial Aid, is in full operation in Room 333 Union. Students seeking employment are encouraged to check the bulletin board outside the office where available jobs are posted. The SEO is a huge success; in 10 days it has found jobs for 41 students.



"...FEELING DEPRESSED AND SOMEWHAT PERSECUTED, WHEN TO MY ASTONISHMENT WHO SHOULD APPEAR HOLDING A COPY OF THE REAL DITA BEARD MEMO BUT THE GOOD FAIRY!"

"No preference" is the best system of parking

(Editor's Note: The following is taken from a speech by the author to the FSU Faculty Senate.)

I suggested to President Marshall weeks ago that the present parking plan implemented at this university is unfair to students and is inherently an unsatisfactory arrangement. Mr. Robert V. Peirce met with a student recently to discuss first come, first serve as an alternative parking plan for the university. I initiated that meeting.

A column appeared in the Flambeau of February 16 entitled "The People's Park Plan Committee Argues for No Reserved Parking." I wrote that article. In the near future a university self-study questionnaire will be sent to students, faculty and staff. The subject of the study—parking. I helped write that questionnaire.

The Student Senate last quarter unanimously passed a resolution supporting first come, first serve as an alternative parking plan for Florida State. I wrote and had that resolution introduced.

Quite frankly, with little help, by myself and on my own I am trying to change the system. I am taking the lead in the introduction of a new order of things. It is a difficult if not a Herculean one.

And why should this be so? Is it resistance to change? Yes, I believe it is, in part. But more than resistance, it is the very attitude that the parking plan, as it stands, is not all so prejudicial, is not unfair to students, is not, in a word, elitist.

A parking system that is based on the presumption that faculty DESERVE on campus parking is not fair; it is elitist and prejudicial. There are, of course, reasons for the present system. Rationalizations, one might say. The most popular rationalization-justification for a discriminatory parking system is that faculty time is more important than student time.

As the example is given, one envisions a harried faculty member, father of four, frantically canvassing the campus, late already for class, searching for a place to park his car, worrying about time misspent. His students suffer, the university suffers, he suffers.

On the other hand we see the student, idly cruising the university grounds, his time his own, sans

responsibility, without worry or fears, not knowing the time, not caring, languidly looking for a place to park his car. No students suffer, no university suffers, he himself is unaware of any loss, or time misspent.

These representations, of course, are ludicrous. But to some people they are valid, and that is a shame, because in all fairness to faculty and students, each group is important to itself and to the university. I hope we can all agree that this is true and that gradations of rank and importance are irrelevant when applied to the university as a whole.

Another favorite argument against first come, first serve parking is that fairness never was, is not, or never would be a consideration, a "No one ever said it was fair" attitude or "A lot of things are unfair in this world." Although I am well aware of this fact, you'll excuse me if I believe that this kind of attitude smacks of the status quo, demonstrates a shallow understanding of what can be done.

This justification has been used in the past for ever so many social ills. Imagine if you will the aristocracy of the French Revolution, the serfs of imperial Russia, the American slave owner. There have been and will, it seems, continue to be those who will, with a wave of their hand, demonstrate their apathy or privilege with, "No one ever said it was fair."

I am advocating first come, first serve parking because I believe that it is the only fair alternative. I could come to this meeting armed with figures, studies, and so on. But any degree of improvement in the present parking plan does not eliminate the fact that the system is discriminatory, and decidedly so, regardless of the continual shifting of numbers and figures. That fact alone invalidates the present parking plan.

First come, first serve is workable. Keep and improve the bus system, use the stadium parking, pave all unpaved lots and remove all preferential parking signs. To alleviate congestion I suggest that the bus schedule be expanded to meet the needs of the influx of persons who are occupied on campus regularly from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Those persons who remain on campus all day

could park at the stadium where they would be assured a place and not clog what parking there is on or around the campus with permanently parked cars.

Essentially though, no one would be told where to park. This is the beauty of the plan. Everyone would compete equally for on campus parking. It works because it is used wherever preferential parking has not been implemented. It works because no one can argue that it is unfair.

Unhappily the woes of parking will continue even if first come, first serve is implemented. But I believe the problems arising from lack of space and money will become the focus of actions, where something truly constructive can be accomplished, rather than the majority of complaints arising from the system itself.

It has been suggested to me that nothing will change the thinking of the administration concerning the parking dilemma. I wouldn't be here if I believed that. I wouldn't attend a university if I believed stagnation and avoidance of change is the golden rule of society. I believe that you care, that you want to be fair, that you aren't adverse to constructive change, that we all grow and learn and that when we stop listening we, effectively, stop thinking.

We are not adversaries. We are both important parts of a growing university, a university with room enough for suggestion and change. I request that you *thank* and seriously consider what I have suggested. And I hope that you will comment on this idea.

This issue borders on the inane. I would rather take up more important, perhaps more weighty issues than take up time with a presentation on parking. But parking is a thorn in the side of this university. It is a cause of friction.

It is another, some believe, affirmation that the university is weighted down in favor of the opinion that students' rights, no matter how trivial or important, are not important. That is a sad commentary for any university.

—Diane Conklin

Take along a friend...
to the University Bookstore



Last chance to buy the
Tally-Ho for \$3.00

Career Center offers information

The Career Development Services Center this quarter is sponsoring several informative sessions for students uncertain about their future at college and after graduation.

To aid in the production of these sessions or for further information contact Mary Pat Harper at 228 Bryan Hall or at 599-4820.

Every Wednesday, Harper, a paraprofessional for the center, and Ron Bobay, a career counselor, will be available to interested students in Room 247 Union from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

General information and assistance will be provided on the services available at the center, including samples of general career information, brochures and handbooks. Financial aid information and applications will also be available.

Harper is also organizing a program to further the awareness of women at FSU in regard to career opportunities and orientation. The program is still in the planning stages and Harper invites the community's help and suggestions.

Lastly, Herman Sawyer, the paraprofessional for Minority Affairs, in co-ordination with Harper, is planning a program to stimulate career opportunity

awareness among minority students. These plans are also tentative, with rap sessions and creative performances by students under consideration.

Science Ed plans summer institute

The department of science education will conduct a seven-week summer institute for science supervisors teaching in grade levels from kindergarten through senior high school.

Titled 'New Curriculum

Developments for Science Supervisors,' and scheduled on campus from June 19-Aug. 4, the program is funded with a \$41,328 grant from the National Science Foundation. It is aimed at giving participants an understanding of the rationale and contents of recently developed science programs. New developments in learning and instructional theory, as well as problem solving methods for implementing new programs in school systems, will also be discussed.

George Dawson, assistant professor of science education, will serve as associate director of the institute for the fifth straight year.

Dawson said 30 participants representing school systems across the country, will be selected to attend the institute. Nine quarter hours of academic credit towards a graduate degree in science education at the university will be awarded to each individual.

In addition to familiarizing themselves with learning techniques recently developed for science students, including those who are classified as slow learners, the teachers will also receive role-playing sensitivity training.

The growing educational emphasis on ecological studies will be reflected in the institute's scheduled field trips to the Crystal River Marine Science Center and Atlanta's Fernbank Science Center.

Architect appointed to planning staff

Architect Louis Suarez has been appointed to Florida State University's Office of Physical Planning staff.

Suarez, a Cuban-born naturalized American citizen, has a master's degree in architecture and urban design from the University of Florida. His five-year professional degree in architecture was also earned at Florida in December 1969.

His professional experience includes about three years in various private architectural firms in the Tampa and Miami areas, plus nine months experience as a graduate assistant in the Department of Physical Planning at the U. of F.

In his new position at Florida State, he will work with departmental personnel to prepare building programs, review plans and specifications and coordinate construction activities.

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King

B. B. King, undisputed
of the Blues," will p
special one-night per
April 7 in Tully Gym.
King will be accom

91.5

stereo

WFSU
FM

THE PUBLIC RADIO ST.
THE FLORIDA STATE U

Tuesday

9:30 a.m.

JOURNAL: "Is God
The Rev. Albert Clea
of Detroit's Shrine
Madonna, visits Black
examine Christian Na

10:30 a.m. YOUR

Open-ended live p
covering what's hap
interest in Tallahas
will be an open tele
for viewers to call in
and opinions. Host: B

Wednesday

7:30 p.m. FIRI

Guest, Bernadette Dev

9 p.m. VIBRATIO

Marcel Marceau an

dancer Lar Lubovitch

T



King of Blues presents one night special

B. B. King, undisputed "King of the Blues," will present a special one-night performance April 7 in Jolly Gym.

King will be accompanied by

his back-up group, headed by Sony Freeman and the famous electric guitar he calls Lucille. Featured in his performance will be several old favorites which brought him fame including "Everyday I Have the Blues," Leon Russell's "Hummingbird," and "The Thrill is Gone," which won him a Grammy Award in 1971 for the best rhythm and blues vocalist.

King's music is a mixture of straight blues, often with comic monologues, delivered over a rhythmic background of guitar playing. He is a veteran of night clubs and concerts and has recorded 356 single records and 180 albums in his 20-year career.

During his youth as a Mississippi farm laborer, he was influenced heavily by spiritual groups and blues-masters such as Sonny Boy Williamson. In 1950 his records began to hit the charts and King began the round of cross-country performances

which included 342 appearances in one year.

King is considered one of the best known and most popular traditional blues performers today. His recent album, "B.B. King: Live and Well," has been hailed as "...the most important blues recording in many years."

Yet the quality of his current work is not the reason for his new success. He has stayed strictly with a style based on the oldest blues concepts, which appeals not only to college audiences but to audiences at Caesar's Palace and Fillmore West as well.



THE PUBLIC RADIO STATION OF THE FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY

Tuesday

9:30 a.m. BLACK JOURNAL: "Is God Black?"

The Rev. Albert Cleage, pastor of Detroit's Shrine of Black Madonna, visits Black Journal to examine Christian Nationalism.

10:30 a.m. YOUR TOWN: Open-ended live production covering what's happening of interest in Tallahassee. There will be an open telephone line for viewers to call in questions and opinions. Host: Bob Charles.

Wednesday

7:30 p.m. FIRING LINE: Guest, Bernadette Devlin.

9 p.m. VIBRATIONS: Mime Marcel Marceau and modern dancer Lar Lubovitch.

Capsule Comings

Black Journal will continue its focus on the National Black Political Convention with an interview with Imamu Amiri Baraka, poet-playwright and co-chairman of the convention tonight at 9:30 on Channel 11.

★

Senator Michael B. Yeats, chairman of the Irish Senate and son of the famous poet, William Butler Yeats, will be visiting Florida State on April 6.

★

Yeats, presently in his second term in the Senate, will speak at 3:30 p.m. on the front porch of Moore Auditorium. His topic will be "The Political Problems of a Divided Ireland."



Tuesday

9:30 a.m. GREAT DECISIONS: India/Pakistan, with Dr. Harry Ashmore of the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions.

10 a.m. BINAURAL THEATRE: The Yellow Room, a collage of love poems by Donald Hall, and Mortification, the drama of an average man who falls victim to the inexorable laws of an impersonal business corporation, by Barry Bermange.

Wednesday

11 a.m. CONTEMPORARY WORLD PROBLEMS: Vietnam and After with Robert W. Komer of the National Security Council.

10 p.m. SPIN BACK THE YEARS: Songs that Live On, authentic recordings of the era of Wolfe Gilbert and Irving Berlin, preserved by the National Voice Library.

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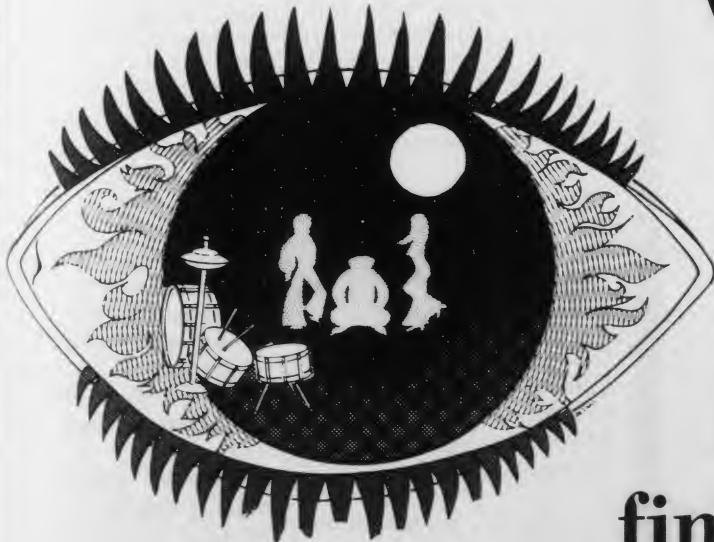
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(but number 1 to us)

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Wednesday night

Phil would like to invite all the Seminole fans to come by Wednesday night and help show this fine team our appreciation.



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Quincy 5 defense plans mass demonstration at jail

By Audrey Randolph
of the Flambeau staff

The Quincy Five Legal Defense Committee will plan public action and mass demonstration at the Leon County jail. Plans will be discussed tomorrow at 7 p.m. in Room 65, Bellamy.

The Defense Committee also plans to publish a revision of a paper on the Quincy Five by Sandy Edwards, a member of the committee. Edwards' paper will be submitted to the United Nations in April, along with other papers from across the country. The revised paper will ask for prison reforms and investigation of prison conditions in America.

According to Charles Steele,

coordinator of the Quincy Five Legal Defense Fund, the demonstrations will concern the trial of James Fussell of Jacksonville, who is allegedly involved in the armed robbery and murder of a grocery store attendant. The demonstration is also for the removal of Alphonso Figgers and David Charles Smith from solitary confinement.

Fussell will go on trial April 5. Three officials from the Leon County Sheriff's Department visited Fussell at Sing Sing in N.Y., and according to Steele, the officials said Fussell made statements concerning the innocence of the Quincy Five.

In addition, Fussell wrote the number three on a paper, indicating the number of men who committed the crime. According to Steele, Fussell said he was afraid of James Allen Mitchell, another man from Jacksonville, who was convicted in January in connection with the armed robbery and murder.

Steele said Smith and Figgers are in solitary confinement at the Leon County jail. Smith said his bones fell brittle and his

muscles ache from lack of exercise, said Steele. The demonstrators also will demand that Smith and Figgers be allowed regular showers and daily exercise.

Jordan King meets Nixon

WASHINGTON (UPI)—King Hussein of Jordan will confer with President Nixon Tuesday at 11 a.m. EST in the Oval Office and again at 8 p.m. at a black dinner, the White House announced Monday.

Hussein is coming to the United States on a private visit. Deputy White House Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren said the meeting would permit the President and Hussein to "review the Middle East situation and review other bilateral and international matters."

It is generally believed that Hussein plans to use the meeting to explain to U.S. officials his plan for a federal kingdom on the two banks of the Jordan River.

Algerian struggle featured

The revolutionary film *Battle of Algiers* will be shown tonight at 7 p.m. in Moore Auditorium.

The film is about the revolutionary struggle in Algiers which preceded the liberation of Algeria from the French.

The film is sponsored by the Revolutionary Film Committee. Admission is 50 cents.

Life saving offered at Union pool

Senior Life Saving will be offered this quarter at the FSU Union Pool.

Lessons begin April 3 and will run Monday through Thursday every week from 5 to 6:30 p.m. by qualified Red Cross water safety instructors.

The fee for the course is \$5. The only prerequisite is that a person be able to swim.

Bulletin Board

TODAY

LATE REGISTRATION ends at 4 p.m. but Drop and Add continues from 9-4 through Friday.

MATH PLACEMENT EXAM is held from 7:30 - 10 p.m. Non-business majors meet in Room 101 Love. Business majors meet in Room 301 Love. Read placement explanations sheet to determine requirements and/or eligibilities for these tests and to locate posted results.

CIRCLE K CLUB meets at 8 p.m. in Room 222 Bellamy.

KAFFEESTUNDE meets at 6:30 p.m. at the International Club, 930 W. Jefferson.

FSU EQUESTRIAN CLUB holds a meeting for registration for classes for this quarter at 7:30 p.m. in Room 319 Business for old and new members.

REVOLUTIONARY FILM COMMITTEE shows the *Battle of Algiers* at 7 and 9 p.m. in Moore Auditorium. Admission is 50 cents.

STUDENT COMMUNITY INTERACTION is taking volunteers to Sunland Hospital every Tuesday and Thursday beginning today, from 2:30 - 4:30 p.m. Anyone interested meet at Room 344 Union a little before 2:30.

TOMORROW

SEMINOLE DIVERS meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 222 Bellamy. Film to be shown.

ENVIRONMENTAL ACTION GROUP meets at 7:30 p.m. in Room 215 Bellamy.

ITALIAN DIVISION OF MODERN LANGUAGES DEPARTMENT sponsors a speech by Dr. Filippo Anfuso, Italian Consul General from New Orleans, on "The Italy of Today: Problems and Hopes."

FSU FLYING CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. in the rear of the Union TV Room to view FAA films.

ENVIRONMENTAL ACTION GROUP holds an organizational and planning meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Room 215 Business to prepare for Earth Week.

CPE COUNSELING CENTER holds an information meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Florida Room of the Union on Thursday to present and explain the many different kinds of Growth Groups offered this quarter.

YOSHUKAN KARATE CLUB holds an organizational meeting at 4:30 p.m. in Montgomery Gym Thursday. Beginners may attend.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB holds a coffee hour every Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at the International House, 930 W. Jefferson.

Debate places in

The Florida State Debating tournaments during the spring semester. In a Southeastern tournament, Diane Marger and Women, Diane Marger and with a 4-1 record, while make it to the finals with The tournament

Kentucky, University of On March 24 and 25, final rounds of a tournament. The tournament record. The tournament Sanford, Enterprise J.C.

1971 Tally placed on

The 1971 Tally Ho, yearbook to be published FSU since the publication was suspended the Student Publication Board last quarter, is sale at the University Book Student publication circulation manager Rick said Monday the sale, will continue all this week, clearance sale. After March the yearbook will

Italian consul discusses hopes for his country

Dr. Filippo Anfuso, Italian Consul General from New Orleans, Louisiana, will speak tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in Room 222 Business.

Dr. Anfuso will speak on "The Italy of Today: Problems and Hopes." The talk is sponsored by the Italian Division of the Modern Languages Department of FSU. Members of the Circolo Firenze and other interested people are invited to attend.

Village offers leisure classes

Alumni Village offers several leisure classes at the recreation center.

Registration for groups is at the center between 7:30 and 8:30 p.m.

On Monday night, stichery and decoupage will be offered. On Tuesday, women's slimming and children's ballroom dancing will be offered.

On Wednesday evening, free discussions and Thursday evening dance, children's knowledge groups, and vegetable co-op will be offered.

On Fridays, the knitting and crocheting classes will be offered.



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Debate team takes places in tournament

The Florida State Debate Team gained two third place finishes in tournaments during the spring break.

In a Southeastern tournament at Mississippi State College for Women, Diane Marger and Don Weiner made it into the final rounds with a 4-1 record, while Mike Cooper and David Norrell failed to make it to the finals with a 3-2 mark.

The tournament included teams from the University of Kentucky, University of South Alabama and Samford.

On March 24 and 25, the team of Cooper and Norrell went into final rounds of a tournament at Enterprise Junior College with a 4-1 record. The tournament included teams from Florida Tech, Samford, Enterprise J.C., South Alabama, Stetson and Auburn.

1971 Tally-Ho last issue, placed on clearance sale

The 1971 Tally Ho, the last yearbook to be published at FSU since the annual publication was suspended by the Student Publications Policy Board last quarter, is now on sale at the University Bookstore. Student publications circulation manager Rick Kanaga said Monday the sale, which is to continue all this week, is a final clearance sale. After March 31, the yearbook will not be

available, he said.

Kanaga said the bookstore is the only location the yearbook is available.

The SPPB voted March 9 to suspend publication of the Tally Ho because of financial and technical difficulties.

Italian consul discusses hopes for his country

Dr. Filippo Anfuso, the Italian Consul General from New Orleans, Louisiana, will speak tomorrow night at 8 in Room 220 Business.

Dr. Anfuso will speak on "Italy of Today: Problems and Hopes." The talk is sponsored by the Italian Division of the department of modern languages. Members of the Circolo Firenze and all other interested people are invited to attend.

Village offers leisure classes

Alumni Village is offering several leisure classes this quarter at the recreation center.

Registration for classes and groups is at the center tonight between 7:30 and 8:30 p.m.

On Monday nights, creative stitchery and decoupage will be offered. On Tuesday evenings, women's slimnastics and children's ballet and interpretative dance are offered.

On Wednesday evenings there will be free parenthood discussions and films. On Thursday evenings, women's dance, children's knitting, parent education groups, and fruit and vegetable co-op will be offered.

On Fridays, there will be knitting and crochet.



Playin' it cool out by the pool

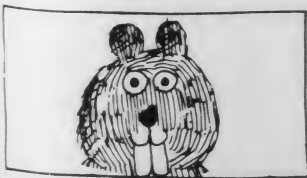
WHEN YOU'RE HOT YOU'RE HOT...and when you're not, you're not! Pictured above, soaking up some of the bright Tallahassee rays are pretty FSU coeds Mignon Batchelor (left) and Delane Zarue (right). They are only two of the many who have found a solution to the heat problem with a cool visit to the Union Pool. The pool is open during the week from 12 until 5, after April 1st it will be open until 7.



That's the difference between just a little lemon fragrance Up Shampoo makes hair shiny clean. That's why Lemon Up Facial Cleanser is far better than soap. And that's why Lemon Up Anti-Blemish Lotion with hexachlorophene is your best defense against oil-troubled skin.

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Up Shampoo makes hair shiny clean. That's why Lemon Up Facial Cleanser is far better than soap. And that's why Lemon Up Anti-Blemish Lotion with hexachlorophene is your best defense against oil-troubled skin.





Pictures talk. Some little boys don't.

Some inner-city ghettos have special schools. For little boys who don't talk.

Not mute little boys. But children so withdrawn, so afraid of failure, they cannot make the slightest attempt to do anything at which they might fail.

Some don't talk. Some don't listen. Most don't behave. And all of them don't learn.

One day someone asked us to help.

Through Kodak, cameras and film were distributed to teachers. The teachers gave the cameras to the kids and told them to take pictures.

And then the miracle. Little boys who had never said anything, looked at the pictures and began to talk. They said "This is my house." "This is my dog." "This is where I like

to hide." They began to explain, to describe, to communicate. And once the channels of communication had been opened, they began to learn.

We're helping the children of the inner-city. And we're also helping the adults. We're involved in inner-city job programs. To train unskilled people in useful jobs.

What does Kodak stand to gain from this? Well, we're showing how our products can help a teacher—and maybe creating a whole new market. And we're also cultivating young customers who will someday buy their own cameras and film. But more than that, we're cultivating alert, educated citizens. Who will someday be responsible for our society.

After all, our business depends on our society. So we care what happens to it.



More than a business.

Rub as T

Yesterday there was a match in a three-game series between two of the 20 baseball teams in the state. The out-of-control Field and the out-of-control from being expected. The State used a destructive attack and a 12-run attack to mash Vanderbilt 19-4.

It was a game that saw the Seminoles win the three-game series. They gained ample revenge for their humiliating 11-1 loss to the Commodores in the series Saturday.

"We were very disappointed in our game today," said head baseball coach Stallings after the game. "We had had some problems last week with our overconfidence. We hope that we sprang a surprise today."

Sem

By Kathi
Flambeau sports

The Florida Seminoles team put Tallahassee University on the map. The Seminole "Red" moved up in the college roundball nation's top 20. UCLA, their biggest rival, lost last year.

The news made about the Seminoles throughout the games, possibly by no Artis Gilmore. The Waltons who star individuals. Florida All-Americans. McAdoo or control. Like Jim Chones. Like NC State's. What was it that disproved the remarks?

The Tribe may be becoming No. 2. Not as individuals.

"If we had who didn't together like the we wouldn't be today," said Durham. First Durham you players to win the talent all the do is learn to put together," said "One of the



open 7 mi

Rubber game turns to a laughter as 12-run inning leads the Tribe

Yesterday there was a rubber match in a three-game series between two of the nation's top 20 baseball teams on Seminole Field and the outcome was far from being expected as Florida State used a destructive 16-hit attack and a 12-run third inning to mash Vanderbilt University, 19-4.

It was a game of extremes that saw the Seminoles not only win the three-game set, but also gain ample revenge for their humiliating 11-1 loss to the Commodores in the first game of the series Saturday night.

"We were very pleased with our game today," commented head baseball coach Jack Stallings after the contest. "We had had some problems last week with our overall play, but I hope that we sprang out of that today."

FSU never trailed in the contest that saw two home runs hit out of Seminole Field and some fine early inning pitching from Dave Price before he tired near the end of the contest.

The Seminoles scored first in the second inning on a three-run homer by Doria, his first of the year and a welcome relief to the usually hard hitting Seminole who had been in a slump of late.

Then came the big third inning. Jeff Bankston led off the frame by walking and Dave Nichols followed with a sharp single. Rick Snyder then drove in the first two runs of the inning when he singled deep to right.

That was only the beginning of the fireworks in the inning that lasted over 40 minutes and saw three Vanderbilt pitchers come to the mound.

Flambeau

SPORTS

Vandy ace Doug Wessle, who had already given up five runs, was lifted after the Snyder single in favor of reliever Steve Wilson. Wilson didn't have much better luck against the Seminoles, however, as it was just the Tribe's day to score runs.

LiBrandi followed Snyder with another single and Dan Roatchie walked to load the bases which brought up Denny Williams. Williams made the first out of the inning by hitting a ball to deep right centerfield bringing home Snyder and moving the other two runners to



GET THEIR FIRST HOME RUNS
....Rick Snyder (left) and Ken Doria

See BASEBALL p. 12

There were no real stars on team

Seminoles now on the map after tourney

By Kathie Price

Flambeau sports writer

The Florida State basketball team put Tallahassee and the university on the map this year. The Seminole "Traveling Ten" moved up in anonymity in college roundball to give the nation's top ranked team, UCLA, their biggest challenge all year.

The news media said little about the Seminoles, even throughout the tournament games, possibly because FSU has no Artis Gilmores or Bill Walton who stand out as superb individuals. Florida State has no All-Americans like Robert McAdoo or controversial players like Jim Chones or a 7-4 man like NC State's Tom Burtleson. What was it that the 'Noles had that disproved disbelievers remarks?

The Tribe made their way to becoming No. 2 in the country not as individuals but as a team.

"If we had a group of guys who didn't want to play together like they did this year, we wouldn't be where we are today," said Coach Hugh Durham. First of all, said Durham you need outstanding players to win. "Once you have the talent all the team needs to do is learn to play hard and play together," said Durham.

"One of the nice things about

our team," added Durham, "is that each guy is important out on the court."

One can simply check the statistics this year and see that there is no one outstanding man on the team. The whole group stands out. It's not that Florida State couldn't have superstars.

"You could pinpoint any guy on the team and we could raise him six to 10 points. Sometimes we help an individual's record but it is secondary to the team and the game," explained Durham.

Florida State's young coach, who played for FSU himself, is proud of all his players. "It makes me feel good to see every one get recognized when they work as hard as they can, whether we win or lose," said Durham.

Durham does not hesitate to mention he patterns his philosophies after John Wooden, coach at UCLA. "Wooden is way ahead of everybody in his philosophy," said Durham in a press conference following his team's loss to the Bruins. "The important thing is to play well."

"You can be successful whether you win the game or not," is what Durham tells his players.

"The point is you evaluate yourself honestly to see if you are successful. There are men

who are All Americans that I wouldn't consider successful because they aren't using all their talents," said Durham.

His players echo their coach's philosophy.

"Playing just as an individual

is a good way to lose," said the usually quiet senior Rowland Garrett.

"It's more important to just play," said senior Ron Harris. "When you win you don't worry about statistics."

The players feel confidence, maturity and togetherness put the team in the number two spotlight. The fact that they could be eligible for a tournament bid kept the

See TRIBE p. 14



THE QUARTERBACK

....Greg Samuel (3) fires a pass to waiting Seminole "receiver" during FSU game with North Carolina

Keg

"ELI"

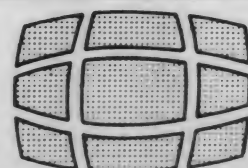
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Depth proved big factor again

By Dale Friedley
Flambeau sports editor

Depth is going to become a byword for the Florida State tennis team before this season is over.

That was the deciding factor again yesterday as FSU came through in the lower seeds to defeat South Carolina before a

good crowd at the Tully Gym courts, 6-3.

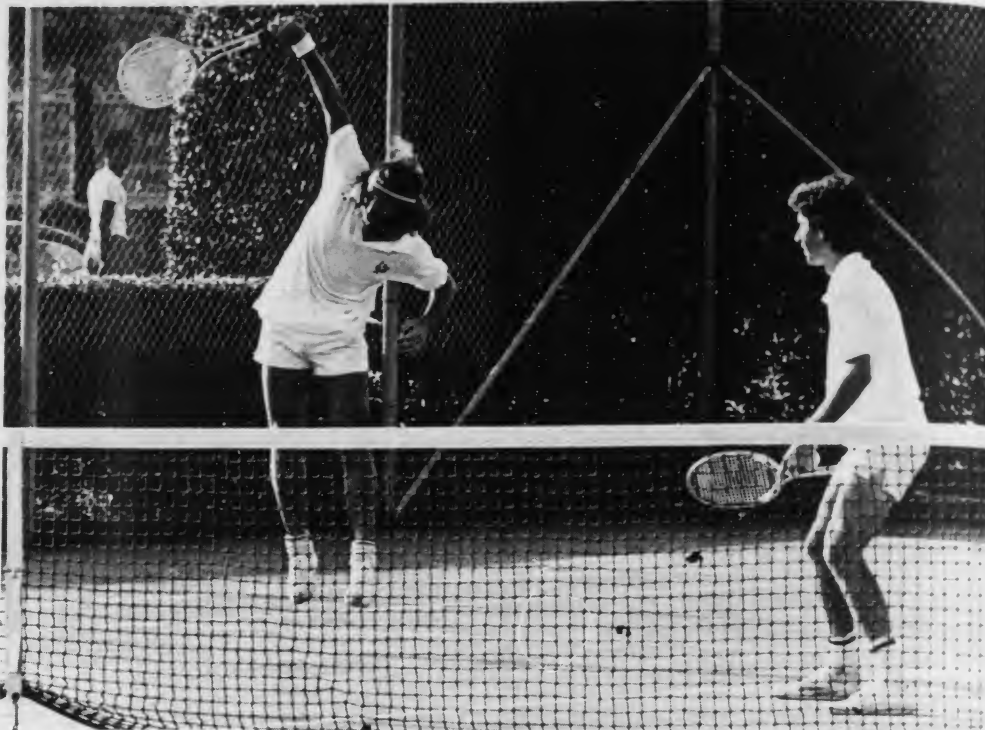
Ricardo Bernd, the team's No. 1 man, lost both his matches for the day as did No. 3 Steve Diamond. Other than that, the rest of the team played to perfection as the Seminoles racked up their eighth straight win of the season.

Bernd started off the afternoon by losing to USC top player Kevin McCarthy, 7-5, 6-4. Diamond was the only other singles loser as he dropped a decision to Tim Marks in three sets, 6-1, 0-6, 6-2.

But after this, the Tribe made it a clean sweep in the singles to take a 4-2 edge into the doubles competition. Juan Ortiz, No. 2, won his match over Brian Desatniak, 7-5, 6-3; Reagan Genois clouted Tom Craig and remained undefeated for the year, 7-6, 6-3; and Richard Legendre easily took his singles match from Tom Collins, 6-1, 6-3.

In the final two-man match of the afternoon, Bob Boland kept his record perfect after coming back from injury as he took Art Kamm, 6-2, 6-3.

Then in the doubles war, the team of Marx and McCarthy won a three-setter from the top seeded FSU doubles team, Diamond and Bernd, 4-6, 6-3,



NO. 1 DOUBLES TEAM FALLS DESPITE TEAM WIN

...Ricardo Bernd (left) desperately tries for ball as Steve Diamond watches.

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6-2.

That was the only loss in four-man matches, however, and the Seminoles went on from there to post the 6-3 win. The No. 2 doubles combination of Genois and Legendre whipped Craig and Desatniak, 7-5, 4-6, 6-4, while Boland and Ortiz finished off Kamm and Collins, 6-4, 6-3. Both these combinations of Florida State players remain undefeated for the season so far.

Coach Scott Bristol said after

the match that he was pleased with the outcome, but also said that the match was probably the closest the Seminoles had been in all year.

FSU now goes into action again this afternoon when Northern Illinois invades Tallahassee for a match at 3 p.m. This will be the second of four consecutive competitions for FSU. They must take on Illinois Wednesday and powerful Houston Thursday.

Important meetings set for this afternoon

There will be a series of very important meetings this afternoon beginning at 4:30 p.m. with the first of the biweekly fraternity managers scheduled in Room 212. Softball leagues will be set up and remaining activities for this spring will be discussed.

An Independent meeting for volleyball and foul shooting will take place at 5:30 p.m. All groups and individuals who are interested should make plans to attend. Independent softball will be organized at the first of next week.

The last meeting will take place at 6:00 p.m. for all dorm teams interested in participating in softball. Rules and regulations will be discussed.

There will be a meeting of all those interested in umpiring softball games this quarter Wednesday, March 29, at 7:00 p.m. in Room 212. Rules will be discussed and the necessary paperwork will be completed. The salary is \$2.00 a game with the games being played at 4:00, 5:00 and 6:00 p.m. Attendance is mandatory.

BASEBALL

Cont'd. from p. 11

second and third.

Ken Doria then turned slugger again as he rapped a single to left that scored LiBrandi and Roatchie for the seventh and eighth runs of the game and fourth and fifth of the inning.

The eighth run, apparently sewed up the game, but FSU still had seven more runs to go. After Ken Rosa was retired, Dave Price and Bankston each got on base and Doria scored in the process. Nichols reached safely to load the bases up again and Snyder was safe on an error to bring in another run.

Then John LiBrandi turned

hero and stroked a long double off the right centerwall that brought in three more runs.

After Roatchie walked again, Denny Williams lashed a long one that scored both baserunners. Williams was thrown out at third, however, and the inning was over.

Vanderbilt now had to play the rest of the game with an insurmountable 15-0 lead in front of them and a strong pitching performance of Dave Price, who had retired the first nine Vandy players coming up.

Vanderbilt scored one in the fourth and one in each in the seventh, eighth and ninth as Price tired slightly but still went all the way. The righthander gave up 10 hits for the contest.

happen

In

By Dale Friedley
Flambeau Sports Editor

Injuries fell on the State track team plague this past week. Seminoles competed Florida Relay at Gainesville. In at least four Seminoles were forced out of the relay because of injuries that occurred during the large eight-lane outdoor meet on the campus of the University of Florida.

Eddie McMillan was one of the casualties to the warm, sunny afternoon. In the preliminaries of the relay, the sprinter strained the muscle in his leg. This entry to be scratched in the 100-yard dash and the 200-yard dash. The team, which qualified for the finals despite McMillan's injury, also scratched its entry in the 400-yard dash.

Then to add to the woes, Joel Garren was unable to compete because of a foot injury that has kept him to the sidelines most of the season.

Then in the long jump, Waxman sprained his ankle on the first attempt. This was a good one, 24-4, and he took fourth place. Waxman was unable to improve his effort.

Southeastern Conference outclasses

MEMPHIS, (UPI)—Tall and quick, the Valley Conference basketball teams by Louisville's Jim McMillen, Don Holcomb and of Memphis State, easily 82-62 victory over the Southeastern Allstars Sunday in a basketball battle between the two conferences.

A crowd of 4,700 fans watched the MVC team jump out to a 9-1 lead early in the first half and pulled steadily away in the halftime lead. The Seminoles won only 10 percent of the floor in the first half.

It was never close. The efforts of Vanderbilt's Don Arnholt, who led the Seminoles with 28 points for the game.

Price, who flew to Los Angeles where he finished fourth in the NCAA finals, scored 15 points and edged Arnholt to be named the most valuable player of the game.

The 6-10 Holcomb scored with 16 points, 12 in the second half and added 11 for the Seminoles.

The SEC squad shot four of 37 field goals and four of 10 free throws and, for the first time, outrebounded 73-

happens at Florida Relays

Injuries plague track team

By Dale Friedley
Flambeau Sports Editor

Injuries fell on the Florida State track team just like the plague this past weekend as the Seminoles competed in the Florida Relay at Gainesville.

In at least four events the Seminoles were forced to scratch entries because of a rash of injuries that occurred on the large eight-lane outdoor track on the campus of the University of Florida.

Eddie McMillan was the first of the casualties to go on the warm, sunny afternoon. In the preliminaries of the 440-yard relay, the sprinter pulled a muscle in his leg. This forced his entry to be scratched from the 100-yard dash and the relay team, which qualified for the finals despite McMillan's injury, also scratched its entry.

Then to add to the problems, Joel Gärren was not able to compete because of a nagging foot injury that has forced him to the sidelines most of the season.

Then in the long jump, Bernie Waxman sprained his ankle on the first attempt. The jump was a good one, 24-4, and got him fourth place overall, but Waxman was unable to continue to improve his effort. It was

only the second week that Waxman took part in the long jump event, being a quarter-miler for the majority of his FSU career.

The final casualty was Geroge Sparling, who developed blisters on his feet after running one event, and he couldn't compete further.

The results of the injuries were obvious. FSU was unable to enter the sprint medley relay, the 440-relay finals, the 880-relay and the 100-yard dash. One of the javelin performers, Jim Buck, also suffered an injury to his back and even though he made the finals of the event, Buck was forced to the sidelines in the final throws and did not place.

Head track coach Mike Long was at a loss as to why all the injuries were occurring. "It's just one of those things," he said. "Our main problem will be to not lose our composure now and keep our confidence for meets in the upcoming weeks."

The Seminoles did compete well in several events, however. Long was most impressed with the distance medley relay. In that event, the team of George Kaiser, Sparling, Del Ramers and Bobby Brooks came through with an impressive fourth place

finish. Kaiser ran a half mile for the race, Sparling then followed with a quarter, Ramers ran a very strong three-quarter mile and Brooks finished off the event with the mile.

"The distance medley, when looking at the men who competed in it, was our best effort for the meet," said Long.

The Seminoles did pick up several more places. Besides Waxman's finish in the long jump, Allan McMillan rambled through tough competition to a fifth place in the pole vault. The junior equalled his best effort of the year at 16 feet.

In the second division of vaulters for those men who had never gone over 15-6 in height, Ron Fletcher of the Tribe took first with a leap of exactly 15-6.

Chuck Crowder provided something for FSU fans to cheer about in the shot put as he got off a heave of 53 feet for a fifth place finish.

The only other official place earned by the Seminole club came in the mile relay where the Tribe got fourth in the B division.

Snapper Starnes and Billy Weldon also put in impressive showings in the intermediate hurdles despite not placing. Both had almost identical times and

would have come in around seventh place if positions were to have been awarded that far.

The next meet on the schedule for the Seminoles is this Saturday when the Tribe goes to the Carolina Relays in Columbia, S.C.

Long doesn't know at this time which athletes will be going to the meet, but he hopes he will be able to field a strong team. "We're just going to have to go with what we've got," he said of the upcoming endeavor. "The

Carolina meet is a tough one with 25 to 30 teams competing, but it isn't of the caliber of the Florida Relays. We should do well."

The last two weeks have been somewhat dark for the tracksters. The previous Saturday the Seminoles lost their only home dual-meet of the season to Southern Illinois, 81-69. "We just weren't quite good enough to cut it against Southern," surmised Long.

Wills, Misner also represent university

Two other members of the Florida State community not in varsity competition also showed themselves well in this past weekend's Florida Relays.

Dr. Herb Wills of the Mathematics Education department, a part-time athlete, travelled to Gainesville and won the mile run for men from 40-49 years of age. His time of 5:07.4 easily outdistanced the second place man.

Then in another amateur race, Ken Misner, the former FSU varsity star who now runs for the Florida Track Club, pulled off a major upset and

won the marathon at the Relays.

Misner's time in the event was two hours, 18 minutes and 39 seconds and this qualified the FSU student for the Olympic trial runs which are scheduled to be run soon. It was only the second time that Misner had ever tried to compete in the 26 mile event.

Misner's win was even more impressive in that he outdistanced a tough field by more than four minutes. Second place in the event went to Dennis Spencer in a time of two hours, 22 minutes and one second.

Southeastern Conference outclassed

MEMPHIS, TENN. (UPI)—Tall and quick Missouri Valley Conference Allstars, led by Louisville's Jim Price and Don Holcomb and Fred Horton of Memphis State, romped to an easy 82-62 victory over the Southeastern Conference Allstars Sunday in the first such basketball battle ever between the two conferences.

A crowd of 4,778 watched as the MVC team jumped off to a 9-1 lead early in the game and pulled steadily away to a 41-20 halftime lead. The SEC team hit only 10 percent of its shots from the floor in the first half.

It was never close despite the efforts of Vanderbilt's Tom Arnholt, who led all scorers with 28 points for the SEC.

Price, who flew in from Los Angeles where his Louisville team finished fourth in the NCAA finals, scored 12 points and edged Arnholt by one point to be named the charity game's most valuable player.

The 6-10 Holcomb finished with 16 points, 12 of them early in the second half, and Horton added 11 for the MVC stars.

The SEC squad managed only four of 37 field goal attempts from the floor in the first half and, for the game, was outrebounded 73-48.

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Tribe was relaxed for UCLA

Cont'd. from p. 11

Seminoles ahead.

"We had more to look forward to this year," said Harris. "We knew we could do the job this year. The team is mature enough to do what they have to do. That's the difference from last year," he said.

Durham feels leadership was strong this year. "It's hard to pick out a star because we have a top group of players who sacrifice themselves for the good of the team," said Durham.

"We had confidence this

year—we can come from behind. It couldn't happen last year," said Durham.

The confidence continued until the end of the national championship game. The Seminole, unlike many of the Bruins' former opponents, were quite relaxed the day of the game. One of Durham's superstitions is shooting practice the morning of the game. Much to the dismay of the players who would prefer to sleep, the team was up at 8 a.m. Saturday to

loosen up for the national title game. Waiting to use the court, the team sat talking and laughing with each other.

"I'm not nervous at all," said junior Otto Petty after practice. "It's the first time I've really felt relaxed before a game."

Bill Bolton, assistant coach made the remark, "UCLA has never played anyone as good as we are." The Seminole proved him correct.

They had UCLA fans scared for quite awhile leading by seven at one point. When Walton

missed a number of his first free throws and fouled four times Bruin fans were worried. One man commented, "The coach has never taken Walton out because of fouls."

"Florida State played hard, with a lot of heart and a lot of courage," said Durham after the game. "I told the players in the dressing room, you feel like you're going to explode. But the feeling will go away and pride will still be with you."

Walton acted like the Bruins had lost the game. "We didn't play that good or dominate like we can. One reason is FSU is such an excellent team."

Walton commented to one Florida State player after the game, "If it hadn't been for the officiating, you would have won."

Because of four fouls called on sophomore Lawrence McCray, Durham took him out with 14:01 still remaining in the first half. The Seminole was still leading but, as Durham put it, "You can't lose a 6-11 player when you're going against Walton."

McCray said he questioned a couple of the calls against him. Durham felt some of the fouls called in the game weren't very aggressive. "But I can't coach and officiate at the same time," he said.

Wooden was no exception to those who were amazed at the Seminole's talent. "I was so surprised they shot as well from the outside. FSU had exceptional outside shooting," said Wooden.

Durham told his players before each game in the tournament not to think of the fact they were going against the number two team in the country or The Big Ten champs, but against five men who were trying to keep them from winning the national championship. It may have seemed like a dream to play UCLA, but it didn't hamper the Seminole's play. They played to win because they knew they could win, despite the doubts of everyone around them.

It was a sad sight in the Seminole's dressing room after the game but McCray showed the attitude the 'Noles carried all year when he said, "I know we can beat them, especially on a neutral court. Just wait till next year."

The Bruins lose one senior and the Seminole lose three.

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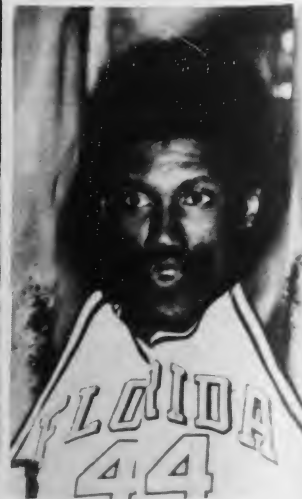
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Leisure Classes. Tennis, Bridge, Scuba, Knitting, Senior Life. Register at Program Office.

BICYCLE RACING. For info on where, when etc. on bike racing in Florida and Georgia call Tom, Mike, or Ron at the Great Bicycle Shop 224-9090 507 W. Gaines.

To my brothers: thanks for an education and a wonderful four years. You've come a long way — don't stop now. Remember what you have promised to all, and to each other. And let me assure you that I shall remember that it's not for college days alone. PERGE! FP.

Easter Egg Hunt — March 31. Playboy Bunny will be giving out prizes all day at the Union.

Hear B.B. King in concert at 8 p.m. in Tully Gym. Tickets \$2.50 advance and \$3.50 at the gate.

DO IT NOW ... Join a club that combines excitement and thrills with parties and plenty of social activities. The Sailing Club holds its first meeting of the quarter, this Thursday, March 30 at 7:30 p.m. in room 143 Bellamy. Come to our first meeting and see if this isn't the Club you've been looking for!!!

Teach a fully prepared national course for the Law School Admission Test and/or the Medical College Admission Test. Prefer superior student or university professor. For details call Mr. Kosdan, Miami (305) 445-1343 or write Law School Test of Fla. 11506 W. 1st St. Room 301. Miami, Fla. 33130.

To my friends and enemies inside and outside of student government, student publications, and everywhere else, I'll miss you.

PWB

JAD: My one year education with you has been most beneficial. Thanks for your wisdom, counseling and advice.

Do you care about **YOUNG CHILDREN?** If you are **BLACK** or **MALE** or **SPANISH SPEAKING** — Then let's talk. Call "G". 599-4296.

Bobby — Please come home ASAP. Teddy and I miss you bety much! You-know-who is on my you-know-what and I need you! KC

And she ain't kiddin' either!! We boff got you-know-what on our you-know-what!! You better hurry home soon — cause Teddy might be in trouble soon.



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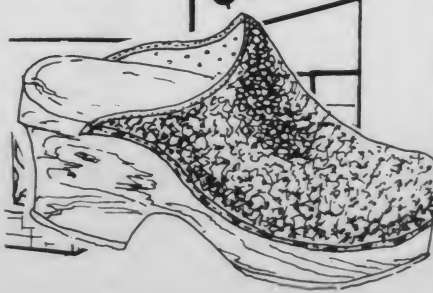
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Bio	202	8	4	Lab	GOV	1972	0	0	Millman	MSG	207	2	5	Morey Wilby
B5A	711	3	4	H. Hughes	HIS	326	4	4	Chick	PLE	112	5	1	Lee
Com	106	30	3	CBS	Mar	471	4	4	PetG	PSY	506	2	3	ME
CRM	441	2	3	J. Hoffman	MAT	106	2	3	IBM	SOK	309	3	3	Tracy
EED	43 1/2	1	2	Spot	Mil	301	3	2	Wemy	THE	500	1	3	Willie
					Spa	113	5	3	Joe					

TOTAL HOURS 160

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Volume 58

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Court throws out information law

By United Press International

The State Supreme Court removed the last vestiges of Florida's 104-year-old abortion law by upholding a lower court order that invalidated provisions that banned publication of abortion referral information.

The high court affirmed Alachua Felony Court Judge Benmont Tench's order of last Dec. 10 that dismissed charges against Ronald L. Sachs, editor of the Alligator, student newspaper at the University of Florida.

Judge Tench had ruled that the state's abortion law was invalid and therefore the ban on publishing

information abortion referral services was also invalid.

Subsequently, the Supreme Court on Feb. 14 ruled the whole abortion statute unconstitutional.

Attorney General Robert Shevin asked the court to uphold Tench's dismissal of the charges against young Sachs saying that this would "eliminate confusion as to the continued validity of the part prohibiting publication of abortion referral services."

Shevin said it will not in his opinion be necessary for the legislature to try to reinstate the part of the law dealing with publication of abortion information regardless of what it does about putting a new abortion

bill on the books.

"If an abortion bill is passed or if we revert to the common law, the American Medical Association's professional standards and ethics contain sufficiently stringent safeguards to prevent unscrupulous advertising for the performance of legal abortions," Shevin said.

"And the distribution or broadcast of information for illegal abortions would subject the responsible parties to charges of conspiracy in the commission of an illegal act without a specific abortion dissemination statute."

The Supreme Court upheld the lower court order March 23, but it was not made public until Tuesday.

The Florida Flambeau

Volume 58, No. 105

Florida State University

Wednesday, March 29, 1972



IT'S ONE OF THOSE DAYS WHEN YOU WANT TO KICK UP YOUR HEELS, but watch where you're kicking!

University critic leaves Senate for judicial post

By Tom Kirwan
of the Flambeau staff

State universities lost one of their biggest legislative critics last week with the appointment of Sen. Robert Haverfield to the Third District Court of Appeals.

Haverfield's celebrated search for sex and subversion on the university campuses brought the Miami Democrat state headlines as well as editorials denouncing his actions.

With the appointment, Haverfield steps down from the powerful Senate Universities and Community Colleges Committee.

No successor to him will be named until the next legislative session because the three Senate education committees will be consolidated. Senator Mallory Horne, Senate president elect, will appoint a chairman at that time.

Gov. Reubin Askew made the judicial appointment just one day after Haverfield's Committee issued a 14-page report which the press heralded as spotlighting sexual promiscuity in dormitories, illegal drugs and radical speakers on campus.

Haverfield has a long history of speaking against campus radicalism and alleged sexual promiscuity. He came out long ago against

liberal visitation policies in Florida's university dorms. And it was Haverfield, along with vice chairman William Barrow, that demanded FSU's Jack Lieberman be kicked off campus for teaching his CPE course "How to Make Revolution in the USA."

"Lieberman's course cannot be considered a public purpose as long as it is contrary to governmental purposes, and it will be contrary to governmental purposes as long as it advocates revolution," Haverfield said concerning the course.

Haverfield was a strong force in the Senate. He single-handedly thwarted efforts to pass two important property tax bills in the closing hours of the 1971 session, so infuriating their House sponsor, Rep. Marshall Harris (D-Miami), that he threatened to run against Haverfield as the latter sought re-election to the Senate.

Haverfield is to take the bench on May 15 in Miami, unless the legislature is extended beyond that date. In November, his appointment will be terminated, and he will possibly seek office by election for a six-year term as judge.

Action to be taken against FSU basketball?

By Kathie Price
Flambeau Sports Writer
(See related story, page 2)

Florida State's basketball program came under fire again from the National Association of Basketball Coaches (NABC) following the Seminoles' loss to UCLA Saturday.

"The NCAA is going to crack down hard on seven or eight schools within the next two weeks," said a NABC spokesman.

The spokesman did not single out FSU by name as one of the schools expected to be penalized for recruiting, according to a St. Petersburg Times report. He did, however, hint broadly that the Seminoles, "better not be in a hurry to spend the \$60,000 or so it stands to realize from the tournament."

Coach Hugh Durham said he had no comment to make on any of the barbs made at FSU by the NABC.

"It is up to the NCAA as their job to enforce the rules and regulations they establish. I haven't seen any change in policing go to the NABC," said Durham. "The only way they can take away the money would be for

ineligible players," he added.

Durham's Tribe came under verbal attack a number of times during the tournament with the most notable statements coming from past NABC president Bill Wall.

Friday before the championship game and several hours before a new president took over the NABC, Wall blasted FSU at a press conference.

"I resent the fact that they're here. I do—and a lot of other coaches do too. Our coaches are amazed, disgusted and disillusioned at this. Their coach was caught with his finger in the till, not once but twice," said Wall.

Wall said he was concerned that three FSU players, Lawrence McCray, Reggie Royals and Ron King—and some players from other teams were permitted to play in the tournament. He said he was convinced the players were committed professionally, but he did not have proof.

McCray, Royals and King signed affidavits the day of the Eastern Kentucky game in Knoxville. The NCAA had questioned their eligibility, saying they had been contacted and committed to agents.

The three players denied having agents and signed the

affidavit. At the time Durham told the press he thought the NCAA waited until the most inopportune times to bring things to the forefront.

King had applied for the National Basketball Association hardship draft, and had talked to him about it. Durham told King it was up to him, and the Florida State star shooter left the papers in Durham's desk.

Responding to Wall's remarks in Los Angeles before the game, Durham said, "He doesn't know what he's talking about. If he infers they have been bought, well, this is a time when anybody is saying that a good player at a big time school has been bought."

He also added, "We've got 10 guys, but only two have cars. And one of them is a DeSoto. I'll match that with any team in the country."

Durham feels that the fact nine of 10 FSU players are black has contributed to the recent blasting. "Anytime any school gets a black player who's outstanding—bang! People say he's been bought."

"Nobody recruits basketball players because they're

See BASKETBALL p. 12

UNIVERSITY STORES

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Gators start all student credit union

By David McMullen
of the Flambeau staff

An all student credit union is off to a \$20,000 start at the University of Florida, and local student government officials are very interested.

Student Body President Danny Pietrodangelo said that he has been in touch with officials of the Gainesville group and will be talking with university officials to see if such an organization is needed at Florida State.

He added that he wanted to make sure there

would be no duplication of present university services.

Florida State has a credit union for faculty and staff members only. It provides no services to students, a credit union employee said.

The FSU Financial Aid Office does offer short term loans to students.

The first federally chartered student group, the Gainesville Florida Student Credit Union operates much like a savings and loan company. The major difference is that depositors are also shareholders

in the credit union.

Students in Gainesville are able to purchase shares in the union for \$5 each. The money is put into a savings account and interest is paid—as high as six percent—at the end of each year.

Shareholders are also able to borrow money—up to \$200 on their signature—and deposit or withdraw savings at any time.

"The credit union is more accessible than the university-operated student depository. We pay interest on deposits and students have an opportunity to get small loans at minimal interest rates (one percent per month on the unpaid balance or about 6½ percent per year)," a spokesman for the Gainesville group said.

House resolution commends team

By United Press International

A resolution commending the Florida State University basketball team for ending its season as Number Two in the nation passed the House unanimously Tuesday.

"I congratulate you on a great season," House Speaker Richard Pettigrew, D-Miami, told Coach Hugh Durham as he handed him copies of the resolution for each member of the team.

Rep. Don Tucker, D-Tallahassee, said the team "brought great recognition not only to FSU and Tallahassee but to the entire state."

Rep. Miley Miers, D-Tallahassee, said the FSU performance "did the state a lot of good and gave us a lot of pride watching these boys in action."

The resolution commended the team "for their outstanding play, sportsmanlike conduct, leadership and poise."

The Cabinet also unanimously adopted a resolution praising the Seminoles for their "thrilling play and outstanding record" this season. It said the team has "displayed superb athletic skills, good sportsmanship and fine character."

No further action was taken Tuesday by FSU officials on a possible libel suit against the president of the National

Association of Basketball Coaches, who was quoted during the NCAA tournament last weekend in Los Angeles as saying the Seminoles should not be in the competition.

William Wall, MacMurray, III, college basketball coach, said he thought a school that had "twice been caught with its hands in the till" should be barred from competing.

Appropriations may extend legislature

By United Press International

Senate President Jerry Thomas said Tuesday that it appears that an extension of the legislature for one week to complete the general appropriations bill and possible legislative and Congressional redistricting will be necessary.

"The posture we're in is that it appears we'd be pushing the appropriations bill too fast for a vote prior to Friday so we are moving toward extending the session solely for the budget and constitutional matters," Thomas told UPI.

He said there is still a prospect that Congressional redistricting and legislative reapportionment can be completed by Friday, the time for adjournment of the present regular session.

But he conceded the chances were about 50-50. Redistricting has passed only one house, and neither house has acted on reapportionment, a politically touchy problem.

"The extension," Thomas stressed, "would be solely for redistricting and appropriations." It would be handled by a three-fifths vote of each house approving the extension of the session, and indefinitely postponing all other matters before the lawmakers.

Thomas, who said he has been in conference with his Ways and Means chairman, pointed out that not only has the \$1.65 billion general spending bill not been resolved, but there are a number of supplemental appropriations measures, including aid to cities and counties, that are going to require full floor debate.



Growth groups offered

Persons interested in participating in weekly and weekend growth groups are invited to an organizational meeting tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the Florida Room, Union.

Growth groups are designed to help students focus on their own needs, interests, and goals in relation to decisions about choice of major, career, and life style.

The groups will be offered this quarter by the Center for Participant Education and in conjunction with the University Counseling Service.

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Being turned on to better communication

By Kathy Cocks
of the Flambeau staff

FSU's newly formed Contemporary Human Communications course is a class that tries to turn students on.

Dr. Robert J. Kibler, communications professor, says of the course, "We're trying to turn people on to being better communicators. It seems to me learning to communicate is one of the prerequisites to get society moving together effectively."

And rating scales seem to show they're succeeding! In Fall 1971, students rated the course

87 (above average) in both student-instructor interaction and course organization. The course also received a high (73) rating in student interest and instructor involvement.

The high ratings are not surprising when the course objectives are considered.

Kibler, along with graduate students Steve Finando and Don Cegala, thought up the course during a seminar in instructional methods. Kibler said they spent six months developing the course before it was tested last summer on a group of eight pilot students.

Basically a survey of contemporary human communication theory, the course attempts not only to teach content but also gives students a chance to experience what they are reading about, he said.

Ron Bassett, a graduate student assisting Kibler with instruction, said, "There are no secrets about what is expected

instructors decide what they want students to learn, they tell them what is expected, and then they test students and evaluate them on the achievement of the objectives. "Since grading is not on a curve and students have three opportunities to take the test, students do not compete with other students and thus determine their own grades," he said.

This is why there were 87 A's, 30 B's, 6 C's, no D's, and 10 F's last quarter, Bassett said.

Continual evaluation is one of the key principles of the course. The teacher evaluates himself as to the job he is doing in communication, according to Bassett. Also, "the course makes a very sincere attempt to have accurate evaluation principles," he said. For example, each quarter the test questions are evaluated and ambiguous questions are corrected.

The course also focuses on peer group instruction with undergraduates who have taken the course leading the discussion groups on the various titles. "Existing data shows that peer group instruction is as effective as professorial instruction," Bassett said. "It eliminates the difficulty of the ratio of

professors to students, so that the teacher has to lecture. Peer group instruction is one alternative in which students can experience communication," he said.

An estimated 1600 hours a week is put in by all the teachers involved with the course.

"We believe that if students fail to learn it's our fault," Kibler said.

This is one of the few courses where a student can exempt the entire course with five hours credit, if he scores a "B" on all tests.

Even if a student doesn't exempt the course, "The student can move as quickly through the course as he wants to," Kibler said. Or a student can exempt one or more of the six units: Intrapersonal Communication, Interpersonal Communication, Small Groups, Language, One to Many, and Mass Communication.

Kibler and Bassett also admit the course is not without its problems: Testing is not perfected, they say. Evaluation is the weakest part of the course because we're not trying to test on recall, but rather on the application of communication principles.

Embryo grows into new format, shape and look

By Helena Grotegut
of the Flambeau staff

In the midst of classes, term papers, and exams, which may sometimes seem to stifle creative expression, there exists on campus a vestige of creative expression.

Housed in a corner on the third floor of the Union is the office of *Embryo*, a monthly general interest magazine.

"*Embryo* is a different type of communication than is offered by the Flambeau,"

explains its editor, Len Majors. "It is an outlet for creative expression, an indepth look at topics of interest, and it's entertainment."

The quarter's first edition is scheduled to appear April 14.

Embryo is not new to the FSU campus. It was first published fall quarter. It was then called *Share*. Its editor at the time was Frank Natter. In January the magazine's name was changed to *Embryo*, when Majors became editor.

When *Embryo* is printed in mid-April, it will have a new format, shape and look. It will follow the prototype of the *Saturday Review* and the *Atlantic Monthly*. Slick paper and vivid color will complete its new look.

Perhaps the biggest change in the magazine, according to Majors, is that it will only be published monthly, rather than weekly. Majors feels that this will insure higher quality materials, reduce cost and provide for a higher quality format.

The mid-April edition of *Embryo* will feature the adjustment reactions of various groups of students to the campus. The magazine will take an indepth look into the degree of orientation that blacks, homosexuals, and orientals have been able to achieve on campus.

Every edition of *Embryo* will contain a humor column. It will also contain a section dealing with fine arts. In the fine arts section, book reviews, short stories and poems will be featured regularly. This month interviews with people in the *Threepenny Opera* will also be featured.

In every edition there will also be a personality column. Various students with special interests, as well as outstanding faculty members, will be featured. This issue's personality column will run a special article on Ruby Diamond.

Unique to the spring issue will be pictures by the winners of the "Rip us off for a Nikon" contest.



DEMPSEY

DR. ROBERT J. KIBLER
...turns people on

of students. Our assumption is that students will be able to learn more efficiently if they aren't trying to second guess the instructor," he said.

Bassett explained, the

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Gospel caravan held soon

Some 5,000 people from all walks of life are expected to witness the 12th Annual Spring Gospel Caravan festivities, which will be held at FAMU this Friday through Sunday.

The theme for this year's Caravan will be "Seize the Hour for God," and will be dedicated to Frank C. Olds, the director of Auxiliary Services at FAMU.

A special salute will be given to Dr. Ira C. Robinson, dean of the School of Pharmacy at FAMU. Robinson is credited with the invention of the time release capsule.

All seats for the events are free, and a free will offering will be taken.

Senate discusses allocations

The Student Senate is meeting tonight to discuss and vote on three important fund allocations. The session will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Leon-Lafayette Room.

On the agenda this week are bills granting \$15,766.85 to the Women's Center, \$2,675.00 for the Student Employment Office and \$1,650.00 for the defense committee of the Quincy Five.

editorials

Do nothing,
Legislature

Sometimes we do better without a law.

Take abortion as an example. The only reason a woman could legally obtain an abortion in Florida before Feb. 14 was if her life was threatened by having the child. On that date the Florida Supreme Court ruled invalid the 104-year-old law prohibiting abortions under any other circumstances.

Yesterday the court completed the task started then by throwing out the information statute that prohibited dissemination of any abortion referral information through the printed media.

Perhaps Florida would be better off if the legislature did not try to fill this void in the statutes. Attorney General Robert Shevin has said the English common law prohibits abortions after quickening of the fetus, which doctors say occurs after 18-20 weeks of pregnancy. That law applies in the absence of any other statute.

Shevin said yesterday there was no need for a new information law, since advertisements of illegal abortions would be a violation of the state's conspiracy law. There is no reason to prohibit advertisements about legal abortions since the American Medical Association has set standards about this information.

So maybe the Florida legislature will consider doing nothing, and for once, nothing done will be better than passing another restrictive law.

"797.01 Performing abortion; punishment.

Whoever with intent to procure miscarriage of any woman unlawfully administers to her, or advises or prescribes for her, or causes to be taken by her, any poison, drug, medicine or other noxious thing, or unlawfully uses any instrument or other means whatever with the like intent, or with like intent aids or assists therein, shall, if the woman does not die in consequence thereof, be punished by imprisonment in the state prison not exceeding seven years, or by fine not exceeding one thousand dollars.

797.02 Advertising drugs, etc., for abortion

Whoever knowingly advertises, prints, publishes, distributes or circulates, or knowingly causes to be advertised, printed, published, distributed or circulated, any pamphlet printed paper, book, newspaper, notice, advertisement or reference containing words or language giving or conveying any notice, hint or reference to any person, or the name of any person, real or fictitious, from whom, or to any place, house, shop or office where any poison, drug, mixture, preparation, medicine or noxious thing, or any instrument or means whatever, or any advice, direction, information or knowledge may be obtained for the purpose of causing or procuring the miscarriage of any woman pregnant with child, shall be punished by imprisonment in the state prison not exceeding one year, or by fine not exceeding one thousand dollars."

The Florida Flambeau

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the mustard seed

The resurrection: Disprove it,
and you disprove Christianity

How would you like to disprove Christianity? Here is your chance.

According to the apostle Paul, the famous first century proponent of the faith, the whole Christian gospel depends upon the resurrection of Jesus. "If Christ has not been raised your faith is worthless," he wrote.

This is contrary to a current idea of many "Christian" religionists who view the resurrection as a symbolic story or a purely "spiritual" happening. To the early Christians, it was physical, and real.

This is to say that Christianity is an empirically based faith, unlike many religions which are philosophically or vision oriented. Christianity bases itself on an actual occurrence.

So, to reject Christianity, all one must do is reject the resurrection. Simple enough?

To reject the resurrection you need some evidence, or some basis, or some alternative theory. You can't just say "Resurrections don't happen" and let it go. Although resurrections are hard to believe, we cannot say God (Supreme Being-Creator) couldn't have pulled such a thing off. We don't understand life well enough to discard such an idea.

Lots of men have put forth alternative theories, and lots of other men have attacked the resurrection in attempts to disprove it.

Alternative theories have never succeeded in receiving widespread acceptance. No alternative theory to the resurrection received any solid evidence. Therefore to believe any alternative theory takes a considerable amount of faith in the non-empirical.

To just believe some alternative theory unknown to you is true simply because you cannot accept the resurrection theory will not work either. That is known as denying history.

Historians usually accept an event as historical on the basis of the available evidence. They accept Plato or Socrates on the basis of the writings about them.

Concerning Jesus, there are several writings. The primary difference is the claim of something unnatural—namely, "miracles." But let's look at some of the evidence.

According to the New Testament, Jesus was a teacher-prophet who had drawn a rather large following, something of a mass movement. Preaching against spiritual piousness as well as other forms of sin, Jesus raised the ire of the Roman and Jewish leaders.

This doesn't make Jesus a good moral teacher. Sure, he had a set of moral values, a rather unusual set, but he was something of an egotist. He talked a lot about Life, with Himself being the Bread of Life or the Living Water. He gave Himself a lot of other names.

Also, he forgave sins, something that

supposedly only God could do.

Although seen by His followers as a political messiah, Jesus got knocked off without taking over. His followers gave up on Him as He went to the cross.

He was flogged, spent six hours on the cross, speared in the side, and pronounced dead by experienced Roman soldiers. Despite a Roman guard posted outside His tomb, His body disappeared and then reappeared to the disciples, to some women, and to as many as 500 men at once.

His disciples quickly carried His message throughout Asia and Europe, and it had a profound impact on early Rome.

Ten of the eleven remaining disciples died violently as they preached the gospel, yet they all



maintained the faith.

Christ was not simply a young man who went through some miracles. He was also a part of the historic Jewish faith, a faith built on history and the revelation of God. He was the Messiah to His followers, and His resurrection marked the beginning of the spiritual Kingdom of God with victory over death.

Many alternative theories can be put forth in awkward attempts to explain these and other evidences, but all will require considerable intellectual faith to really believe, unless you are determined not to believe in a resurrection.

My treatment of the issue here is admittedly light, but I wish three points to be made. First, Christianity depends on the resurrection, although there is much more to it in the philosophical realm.

Second, a belief in Christ is intellectually feasible, although "proof" is not available.

Finally, to reject the resurrection on the basis of intellect takes as much or more faith than an acceptance of it.

—Byron Brown

ACT

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P

(Editor's note: The F campus Action Line. Qu Scott Steggall, Off-Cam 599-2118. This column v

Q: Is it true that and how does one qualif

A: Leon County is i Program, which will er groceries. Students who should inquire at the Fo Their temporary quarte After April 3, 1972, yo Street.

Q: I am a 28-year meeting people socially How do I get involved?

A: The single's club faculty, staff, and st dinners, outings, and sp Dennis Farrington at 57

Q: I am an FSU stud with my landlord, and c

A: Students who ar may be helped by the Courthouse (222-3004) (landlord) and some di afternoon, Monday - Fr

The student's gover Student Body Presiden was left off by mistake.

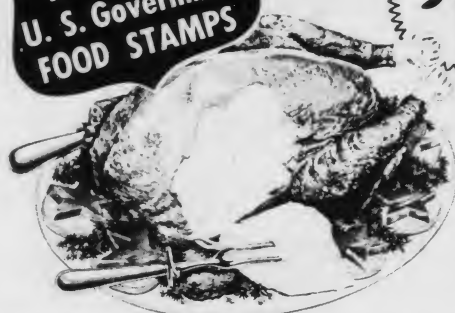
Write: 324 Bryan Hall
Phone: 599-2118

—Byron Brown



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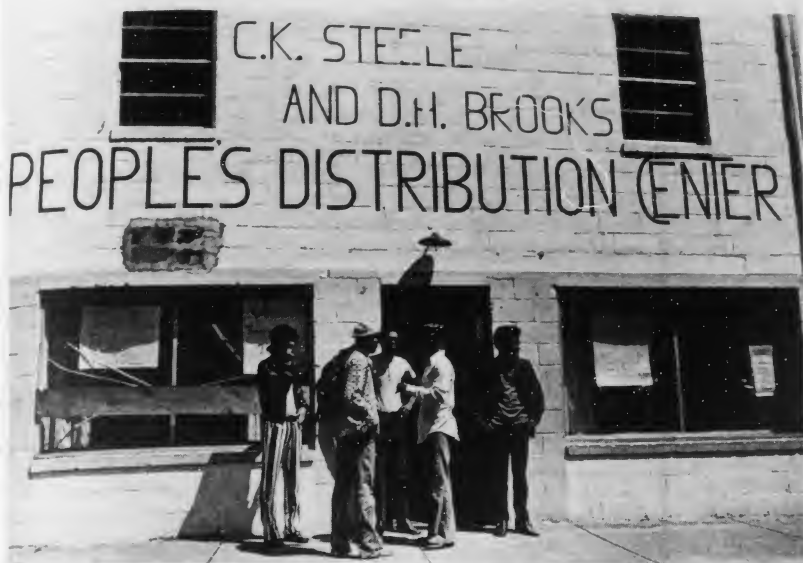
Bill's B

Capital

Budget

Community service center needs funds

By Audrey Randolph
of the Flambeau staff



Above, volunteers rap with members of the community outside the Center.



Below, are Jugger, McKee, and Switzer inside the Center

The Steele-Brook's People's Distribution Center needs funds, more volunteers, and expansion of the services which it offers. Raleigh Jugger, coordinator of the Center, said the Center is not a political agency, but is rather a service agency to help the community help itself.

It provides assistance to needy people and refers its clients to social service agencies. The Center is funded through donations. Funds are needed for basic operational costs, said Jugger.

According to Mike Switzer, chairman of the Legal Aid service, last quarter a proposal was submitted to FSU's student government by the Legal Students Civil Rights Research Council (LSCRRRC). It asked for about \$5,100 for itemized needs such as office supplies and equipment, telephone service, and transportation costs. SGA approved \$2,500 which is still pending approval by the administration, said Switzer.

The Center, located at 443 N. Macomb Street, is run by volunteers for FSU, FAMU, and the community. Many of the services overlap because of the shortage of volunteers, said Jugger.

Two FSU law students, Mike Switzer and Harold Knowles, are co-chairmen of the legal aid service, which has thus far handled over 100 clients.

Switzer said a consumer education program is needed at the Center to inform clients about such things as comparative shopping and food stamp programs.

The legal aid service provides a link between the established channels that are supposed to take care of legal needs, but, said Switzer, are not doing so. He

See FUNDS p. 8



Volunteers await clients in the clothes storage room of the Center



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Bulletin Board

TODAY

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT CENTER announces the following recruitment schedule: New South Wales (Australia), Department of Education.

DROP AND ADD continues through Friday.

PLACEMENTS AND EXEMPTIONS are available at 105 Dodd, Orientation Office, Telephone Counseling Service, Union Courtyard, and the various academic departments involved.

ITALIAN DIVISION OF MODERN LANGUAGES DEPARTMENT sponsors a speech by Dr. Filippo Anfuso on "The Italy of Today: Problems and Hopes" at 8 p.m. in Room 220 Business.

FSU QUINCY FIVE DEFENSE COMMITTEE meets at 7 p.m. in Room 65 Bellamy.

FSU FLYING CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. in the rear of the Union TV Room to view FAA films.

ENVIRONMENTAL ACTION GROUP meets at 7:30 p.m. in Room 215 Business to prepare for Earth Week.

YOSHUKAN KARATE CLUB meets at 4:30 p.m. in Montgomery Gym. Beginners may attend.

FACULTY ACTION CAUCUS meets at noon in the Faculty Club to plan future programs.

FSU SHOTORAN KARATE CLUB is holding classes for beginning, intermediate, and advanced students in Montgomery Gym. Beginning and intermediate classes: 4:40-5:40 MWF, advanced classes: 5:40-6:40 MWF.

TOMORROW

CPE COUNSELING CENTER holds an information meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Florida Room of the Union to explain the different kinds of growth groups offered this quarter.

FSU SAILING holds an officers' meeting at 6:30 p.m. in Room 252 Union, and a general meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Room 143 Bellamy. *The Nature of Sail* to be shown.

LE CERCLE FRANCAIS holds a social from 4:30 - 6 p.m. in the Florida Room of the Union. A short movie is to be shown.

FUTURE

MARIANNA VOLUNTEER PROGRAM sponsors a trip to Dozier School for Boys April 1. Buses pick up interested students at 8:15 a.m. at the FAMU Student Union and 8:30 a.m. at the Mecca near FSU. For more information call Sue Boyd, 576-9168 or 575-2728.

DEPARTMENT OF STATISTICS holds a colloquium April 6 at 3:35 p.m. in Room 101 Love. Professor Pi-Erh Lin of FSU speaks on "Estimation of the Mean With Quadratic Loss in Multivariate Normal Populations."

FUNDS

Cont'd. from p. 7

said that the legal aid given by the Tallahassee Bar Association has not realized its potential.

The Center provides assistance in connection with such agencies as Leon County Health Clinic, the Associated Charities, Bureau of Blind Services, the Salvation Army, and One Stop Clinic.

Two general services given at the Center, in addition to the legal aid services, are community outreach service and social service.

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FDA reveals 'natural filth' in nation's food supply

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Breaking a secret it kept for 61 years, the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) disclosed Tuesday the amount of mold, insect parts, rat feces and other "natural" filth it allows in the nation's food supply.

Despite the acknowledged repugnance of the list, the FDA emphasized that the limits "were set on the basis of no hazard to

health."

Dr. Virgil O. Wodicka, director of the FDA Bureau of Foods, said that if food was required to be totally pure, "there would be no food sold in the United States."

The agency's limits on chemical additives and harmful bacteria in food have long been public knowledge. But since 1911, when the first maximums

were set, the FDA has kept secret its limits on "natural or unavoidable defects caused by insects, rodents, parasites, mold and rot."

The list disclosed Tuesday includes 79 items ranging alphabetically from chocolate limit: 150 insect fragments and four rodent hairs per 225 grams to tomato soup limit: microscopic mold content on 40 percent of samples.

James S. Turner, a frequent FDA critic formerly associated with Ralph Nader, said the FDA should reduce the limits.

"As things currently stand, industry doesn't find it possible to eliminate these things," he said of the contaminants.

Mental health team seeks testing info on drug abuse materials

The National Institute of Mental Health wants background information from organizations which are interested and capable of pre-testing federal drug abuse educational materials.

The testing process will include identifying the intended audiences, developing criteria for testing with the aid of consultants performing the actual tests, and preparing reports and recommendations for any other information.

For more information contact the National Institute of Mental Health Contracting Officer, Parklawn Building, 5600 Fishers Lane, Rockville, Maryland, 20852.

Art endowment awards fellowships for writers

The National Endowment for the Arts has awarded the first group of fellowships to creative writers for the current fiscal year. The fellowships, each amounting to \$5,000, will assist writers in developing their careers by allowing them to devote full time to their writing.

Only published writers are

eligible for these fellowships. Creative writers in the fields of short fiction, the novel, poetry, literary criticism and playwriting who are interested in applying for the next phase of the program should write to Director, Literature Program National Endowment for the Arts, 806 15th Street N.W., Washington, D.C., 20506.

SMC meets to discuss upcoming war events

The Student Mobilization Committee meets tonight at 8 p.m. in Room 114 Bellamy to discuss up-coming anti-war events.

Among the events planned are a demonstration on April 1 in defense of the Harrisburg Seven and a Tallahassee contingent to the April 22 march on New York.

In order to educate people about the nature of the Viet Nam War at its present stage, the SMC will also discuss the feasibility of holding teach-ins about air bombings. For more information about these activities, contact Claire Cohen at 224-6665.



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Education prof invited to UNESCO conference

Dr. Melvne Hardee, professor of higher education at Florida State, is one of the 14 consultants invited to take part in a UNESCO conference in the Philippines next week.

The "Roundtable on the Role and Nature of Higher Education in Contemporary Society in Asia" is being sponsored by the General Conference of the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization.

The conferees will meet April

3-7 in Manila, the Philippines, to address themselves in particular to the role of the student in the governance of higher education. As a former executive officer of three national associations, Mrs. Hardee has participated in the review and adaptation of the "Joint Statement on Student Rights and Freedoms" which originated in American higher education.

Dr. Hardee has served on the executive councils of the American Association of Higher

Education and the American Personnel and Guidance Association; she is a past president of the American College Personnel Association. From 1948 to 1959, she was coordinator of counseling at Florida State University. She has been professor of higher education since 1959.

Hitler film featured by cinema art

The Damned, a film probing Germany on the eve of Hitler's rise to power, will be shown by the Cinema Art Series tonight and tomorrow night at 7:00 and 10:00 in Moore Auditorium. Admission is \$1.00.

The Damned is a film by the director of *Death in Venice*, Luchino Visconti. The film explores the effects of Nazism on the members of an aristocratic German family. Dirk Bogarde, the star of *Death in Venice*, portrays a cunning businessman who marries into the family and becomes manager of their industrial interests.

Acclaimed by many critics as "One of the Ten Best" films of 1970, *The Damned* was cited by reviewer Judith Crist as "a shattering experience in watching an unforgettable detailing of damnation in the recall." Liz Smith of *Cosmopolitan* called it "the most beautiful, overwhelming movie I have ever seen."

FAMU, UF hold program by exchange

Florida A & M University and University of Florida are presently involved in the Carnegie Cross Cultural Exchange program, a nationwide program concerned with human relations between colleges.

The program will enroll about 100 FAMU exchange students at U of F and 35 students at FAMU.

Special seminars on human relations, bi-weekly black awareness seminars, rap sessions so that U of F students may disperse feelings about attending an all black college were formed as part of the two point experience component plan of the program.

The second part of the experience component plan involves the enrollment of FAMU students to U of F where a different aspect of awareness is discovered. The black students are involved in areas such as research, experimentation and methodology, while at the same time working on career plans and particular areas of interest.

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All the beer you can drink...
or a pitcher of Sangria or Birch Beer

All the salad you care to make
with your favorite dressing and toppings

Baked Jumbo Idaho Potato
with butter or sour cream and chives

ALL THE ABOVE INCLUDED IN THE PRICE OF ENTREE

BONELESS NEW YORK SIRLOIN	\$5.50	Children Under 12
FILET MIGNON	\$5.95	\$2.95
ROAST PRIME RIBS OF BEEF king size	\$5.50	\$2.95
BROILED LOBSTER TAILS	\$6.25	
drawn lemon butter		
CHAR BROILED JUMBO CHOPPED SIRLOIN STEAK	\$3.25	\$1.75
SAUTEED TENDERLOIN TIPS	\$3.75	\$1.95
in Burgundy wine		
JUMBO GIANT FRIED SHRIMP	\$3.95	\$2.25
genuine prawns		
BEEF 'n REEF	\$6.25	
combination lobster tail and filet mignon		

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tender thick slices of choice steak

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French Onion Soup..... .60
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Creamy Cheesecake..... .60
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Coffee..... Tea..... Milk..... .25

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Wednesday
7:30 p.m. FIRM
Guest, Bernadette De
9 p.m. VIBRATIO
Marcel Marceau an
dancer Lar Lubovitch
Thursday
7:30 p.m. RE
ON BLACK: Audrey
and Isa Abdul Ghan
program of interview
and talent for Tallah
audiences.
8:30 p.m. NET PL
BIOGRAPHY: "Jesus
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Intermed. Bridge A
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Wednesday
11 a.m. CONT
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6:30 p.m.
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Wednesday

7:30 p.m. **FIRING LINE:**
Guest, Bernadette Devlin.
9 p.m. **VIBRATIONS:** Mime
Marcel Marceau and modern
dancer Lar Lubovitch.

Thursday

7:30 p.m. **REFLECTIONS**
ON BLACK: Audrey Randolph
and Isa Abdul Ghani host this
program of interviews, features
and talent for Tallahassee black
audiences.

8:30 p.m. **NET PLAYHOUSE**
BIOGRAPHY: "Jesus: A Passion
Play for Americans." This
television adaptation of a 1969
stage production is a
contemporary interpretation of
the life and death of Jesus
Christ.



CHRIST ON THE CROSS is a scene from a contemporary
dramatic interpretation of the life and death of Jesus Christ. The
production, "Jesus: a Passion Play for Americans," will be seen on
the NET Playhouse Biography series tomorrow night at 8:30 on
Channel 11 over the Public Broadcasting Service.

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dresses: \$5 - \$10 - \$15
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more!!

we'll be open
this Monday
until 9:00 P.M.

etc

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Leisure classes scheduled for spring

Students may register for Spring Quarter Leisure Classes in Union
Room 347. Fees are payable at the first class meeting. The schedule
of available classes is listed below.

Beginning Knitting	April 3 April 24	3:30 PM 246 UU	\$2
Adv. Knitting	April 3 April 24	7 PM 246 UU	\$2
Beg. Folk Guitar	April 3 May 8	7 PM 252 UU	\$3
Intermed. Folk Guitar	April 4 May 9	7 PM 252 UU	\$3
Beg. Crochet	April 5 April 26	3:30 PM 246 UU	\$2
Adv. Crochet	April 5 April 26	7 PM 246 UU	\$2
Intermed. Bridge	April 6 May 11	7 PM 240 UU	\$5
Beg. Bridge	April 5 May 10	7 PM Fla. Rm. UU	\$5
Stitchery	April 5 May 10	7 PM Fla. Rm. UU	\$5
Senior Life Saving	April 3 Mon.-Th. 2-3 wks.	5 PM pool	\$5
Duplicate Bridge	April 5 (Class Bel.) April 7	pool	\$45
	April 4 10 wks. every Tuesday	7:30 PM	

Surrealist classic on PBS

Barrier, an award-winning
surrealistic motion picture
classic directed by Polish

experimental filmmaker Jerzy
Skolimowsky, will be seen on
the Public Broadcasting Service
Film Odyssey series Friday night
at 8:30 on Channel 11.

The film, an elliptical allegory
about the generation gap in
modern Poland in the aftermath
of the war, also says much about
the separation between
generations in most modern
countries.

For his 1966 film,
Skolimowsky won the coveted
Grand Prix Award at the
Bergamo Festival.

Briefly, *Barrier* is about a
young medical student, "The
Boy," who, upon winning a
drunken dormitory gambling
contest, takes his prize money
and rambles through the city
looking for a new life.

During his hypnotic
wanderings, "The Boy" has an
unusual visit with his father in
an old-age home, challenges the
complacency of the people he
meets with his bizarre behavior
and tries to find "The Girl."

Although the film, filled with
dreams and hallucinations, defies
rational analysis, it clearly points
up some very rational truths
about the problems of youth
struggling for inspiration in an
era marked by despair.

The film is satirical and filled
with sharp, biting vignettes, yet
the ending is surprisingly gentle.



Wednesday

11 a.m. **CONTEMPORARY**
WORLD PROBLEMS: Vietnam
and After with Robert W.
Komer of the National Security
Council.

10 p.m. **SPIN BACK THE**
YEARS: Songs that live on,
authentic recordings of the era
of Wolfie Gilbert and Irving
Berlin, preserved by the National
Voice Library.

Thursday

9 a.m. **NEW WORLD OF**
SPACE: Infinite Space,
cosmological models today,
from Voice of Germany.

6:30 p.m. **EVENING**
CONCERT: Brahms' Violin
Concerto, Sibelius' Sean of
Tuonela.

I Just Smoked My TALLY-HO



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Jacksonville
Coliseum
\$4.00 Advance/\$5.00 day
of show

JOE COCKER

April 8, 8:00
Jacksonville
Coliseum
\$6.00 per person

ROD STEWART, THE FACES and FREE

April 29, 7:30
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BASKETBALL

Cont'd. from p. 1

black. I'm only recruiting the best basketball players," said Durham.

When an assistant coach at a prominent southern college remarked his head coach did not take more than one black player a year and that there were a number of good prospects in the area Durham said, "Well, tell me who they are and we'll go after them. We're just looking for good players."

Florida State President Stanley Marshall came out in protest of Wall's remarks the day of the final game. He said the remarks were potentially damaging to the image of the FSU basketball program and the school.

"There have been infractions, therefore incumbent for him (Wall) to apologize, and for the Board of Directors of the NBAC to censure Wall. His remarks were totally untrue," said Marshall.

Marshall said FSU has already paid for the infractions leveled at the program four years ago and now has an outstanding team which deserved a national ranking.

"The reference to the coach's hand in the till implied dealing in money, which is not true," said Marshall.

Florida State was put on probation for three years by the NCAA for allowing a couple of recruits to go on their own in a FSU car to the beach while visiting the school. The second infraction concerned an alumni of the university inviting recruits to Atlanta to discuss summer jobs. The university did not know about this, said Marshall, but the person said he was acting as a representative of the university and therefore subject to NCAA rules.

The president said he was looking toward some action to be taken concerning the affair, possibly legal action by the university.

"If it is to the university's best interest we will use legal action," said Marshall.

Durham said Tuesday it was not necessary for him to comment any further on the situation. He said he has great respect for Marshall and Athletic Director Clay Stapleton and will go along with whatever the decide is best for Florida State.

Marshall could not be reached for further comment. He is in Washington, D.C. attending a black tie dinner at the White House for Jordan's King Hussein. Hussein is in the country to speak with President Nixon on a new peace plan between Israel and the Arab nations.

CHUTIST TO DROP I
parachuting team of the U
Springtime Tallahassee festiv
Bragg, N.C., is expected
North Florida Fairground

Government
prof writes
about norm

Dr. Roscoe Ogles
Professor of government
Florida State, is the author
book entitled Internal
and the Search for Norma

Published by Mart
Hall Co., the text
concerned with the developm
application of legal norm
relations of civil strife.
book also deals in a less inter
with problems
adjustment of these norms.

Attention is given to
manner in which
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Justice Whi
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U.S. Supreme Court Just
White will be t
speaker at Flori
University's for
of its new College
building at 10 a.m. May
Chief Justice B. K. Roberts
Florida Supreme Court w
Chairman Jack J. Daniels
Board of Regents a
of Florida's cabin
legislature during the t
medication ceremonies.

Constitution suit challenges states

TAMPA, FLA. (UPI)—A suit was filed in federal court here Tuesday challenging the constitutionality of a section of the state constitution dealing with legislative action on Amendment 10 to the United States Constitution.

The suit was filed against the state and Senate President Jerry Thomas, D--Jupiter.

Plaintiffs were listed as seven Democratic members of the State House of Representatives and was supported and financed by the Florida Education Association.

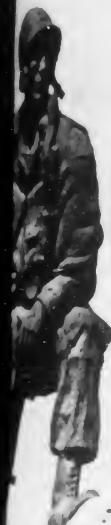
Plaintiffs were Speaker of the House Richard A. Pettigrew, Miami, and Reps. Edward J. Trombetta, Fort Lauderdale, Gerald A. Lewis, Miami, Richard S. Hodes, Tampa, Guy Spicola, Tampa, Gwen S. Cherry, Miami, and Don Tucker, Tallahassee.

The suit challenges Article 10, Section One, which provides that "The legislature shall not take action on any proposed amendment to the Constitution

of the United States unless a majority of the members thereof have been elected after the proposed amendment has been submitted for ratification."

Thomas has said he will not

have the Senate consider this session the U.S. constitutional amendment passed by Congress last week which would prohibit all discrimination based upon sex.



PARACHUTIST TO DROP IN—The Golden Knights, a specialty parachuting team of the U.S. Army, will perform as part of the Springtime Tallahassee festivities. The team, which operates out of Bragg, N.C., is expected to drop in on the Springtime Picnic at North Florida Fairgrounds around 2 p.m. on April 8.

Government prof writes about norms

Dr. Roscoe Oglesby, professor of government at Florida State, is the author of a book entitled *Internal War* and *The Search for Normative*.

Published by Martinus D. Co., the text is concerned with the development and application of legal norms to situations of civil strife. The book also deals in a less intensive way with problems of government of these norms.

Attention is given to the manner in which the international community deals with civil conflict in the existing international system.

The book also analyzes the internal wars which have occurred since World War II in an attempt to discover emerging patterns of law which may be used to control belligerency and agency.

Justice White speaks at law school honor

U.S. Supreme Court Justice William White will be the principal speaker at Florida State University's formal dedication of its new College of Law building at 10 a.m. May 9. Chief Justice B. K. Roberts of Florida Supreme Court will be Chairman Jack J. Daniels of Board of Regents and members of Florida's cabinet will participate during the two dedication ceremonies.

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NEWS SHORTS

ITT Washington—Sen. Scott calls ITT Kleindienst hearings "political jackassery"; Sen. Mansfield urges more consideration of Kleindienst's

nomination.

PRICES Washington—Meany tells Price Commission people have lost faith in its ability to curb inflation.

FOOD Washington—FDA discloses amount of mould, insect parts and rodent filth it allows in food for human consumption.

BUSING Washington—NAACP tells Congress it will appeal "before the ink is dry" if lawmakers approve Nixon's busing moratorium.

WISCONSIN—McGovern brings POW wives to news conference to hammer at Vietnam War issue in closing week of competition for votes in Wisconsin presidential primary. Humphrey talks of new manpower program, while Muskie aims at smaller town vote.

ULSTER Belfast—More than 100,000 angry Protestants march on final session of Parliament in second day of protest strike paralyzing Northern Ireland.

VIET Saigon—Cambodian officials order Phnom Penh residents to dig bunkers as Communists strike in heavy new attacks around city.

CHAPLAIN Jacksonville,



SORE FEET....no not really. Perhaps a new trend in FSU ground transportation is emerging on campus. In any case, sure looks like a great way to get around from class to class.

Fla.—Wife of Navy chaplain says husband was with her at times

he is accused of making love to other women.

Prisoners hold hostages near Davis trial

Three prisoners holding two hostages at knifepoint tried to break out of the Santa Clara County Jail Tuesday 100 yards from the site of the Angela Davis trial. Sheriff's officers shot and killed one of the kidnapers and rescued the hostages unharmed.

The incident—unrelated to the Davis trial but with aspects similar to the 1970 shootings in which Miss Davis is charged—began at 8:40 a.m., while the area swarmed with law officers on security duty for the trial. It ended two hours and 15 minutes later when sheriff's officers rushed the three inmates and killed Jacob Zitzer. Those captured were two Mexican

American prisoners—Norman Lucas, held on a federal bank robbery charge, and Ted Guerrero, a prisoner awaiting transfer to the State Prison at Vacaville.

The hostages, Sue Kawamoto, a young medical secretary, and Alexander Safonoff, a public defender and attorney, were released unharmed.

The Davis trial session scheduled for Tuesday, at which defense attorneys were to present their opening statement, was canceled.

Sheriff Tom Rosa said, "the prisoners telephoned the sheriff's office, which is located in the same building, and

ordered deputies to furnish them a car with the motor running.

Zitzer said if the demands were not met they would kill the hostages, and to show they were serious, Rosa said, Zitzer at one point plunged the knife six inches into his own leg.

Rosa said the car the prisoners demanded was brought into the jail's underground entrance and Johnson made it appear the prisoners would be let go.

Rosa said Miss Kawamoto and Safonoff received some minor and superficial injuries but were otherwise unharmed.

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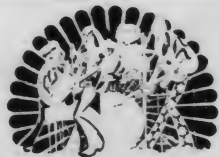
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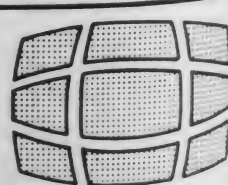
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Easy

By Dale Friedley

Flambeau sports editor

Coach Scott Bristol and his Florida State tennis team had a very easy time for its ninth win Tuesday afternoon as the Seminoles defeated Northern Illinois University by an 8-0 score, but things aren't going so peachy the next afternoons.

The Tribe continues on its tough schedule with a match against the University of Illinois at the Tully Courts at 2:30 p.m. Then FSU has the big headach of trying to hold its perfect record in a match against 18th ranked Houston Thursday.

FSU made several changes in the lineup against Northern and also played some of the men who don't get much of a chance in competition during the season. The Seminoles still won handily.

Otto's h
Parker
true spo

The story below is a reprint of the Tuesday, March 21, Nashville Tennessean. It is written by John Bibb, the sports editor of this publication. Despite blackballing the FSU basketball team this season, the column may portray the true has been projecting all along.

By John Bibb

Tennessean sports editor

NASHVILLE

TENN.—Remember the time you back-handed that six-penny putt and it rimmed the cup didn't drop?

You marked down the anyway, but for the rest of round you felt uncomfortable.

Or, maybe you called that at the baseline out, when really weren't sure about it.

That's the way it's been this desk now since returning from Dayton and the NCAA Midwest Regional basketball tournament.

There's a part of the Florida State University story hasn't been written.

It needs to be.

It concerns a little guy named Otto Petty, a starting guard.



OTTO PETTY

...sportsmanship first

Easy one for netters ninth, 8-1

By Dale Friedley

Flambeau sports editor

Coach Scott Bristol and his Florida State tennis team had a very easy time for its ninth win Tuesday afternoon as the Seminoles defeated Northern Illinois University by an 8-1 score, but things aren't going to be so peachy the next two afternoons.

The Tribe continues on its tough schedule with a match against the University of Illinois on the Tully Courts at 2:30 p.m. Then FSU has the big headache of trying to hold its perfect record in a match against 18th rated Houston Thursday.

FSU made several changes in the lineup against Northern and also played some of the men who don't get much of a chance at competition during the season. The Seminoles still won handily.

The biggest move on the team came when Bristol started Puerto Rican star Juan Ortiz at the No. 1 spot in place of slumping Ricardo Bernd who had lost his last two singles matches.

Ortiz responded to the occasion by soundly whipping the Illinois top man Tom Gulickson by a 6-1, 6-2 score.

Bernd played in the second spot and got an opportunity to try Gulickson's twin brother Tim in a singles match. Bernd also emerged a winner by a 6-4, 6-3 score.

The only loss of the afternoon was recorded by Steve Diamond in the No. 3 seeded match. He faced Herb Knowles of Northern and fell by a surprising score of 6-3, 6-2.

The Seminoles swept to victory in the other three matches, however. Reggie

Flambeau

SPORTS

Genois, who is still undefeated in all matches for the campaign, stopped Bob Thompson in the fourth seeded game, 6-4, 6-4. The other two competitions saw Charlie Diggins stop Andy Wiles, 6-2, 6-1 and little used Mike O'Neal murder Bruce Trace, 6-1, 6-0.

In the top doubles match of the afternoon, Ortiz and Bob Boland remained an undefeated combination as they took the Gulickson twins in three sets, 7-6, 5-7, 6-3. It was the only match Boland participated in for the afternoon as his foot began swelling again and he didn't take

part in the singles.

Then a team composed of O'Neal and Diggins stopped Thompson and Wiles of Northern Illinois, 3-6, 6-2, 6-3.

In the final doubles setup of the day, Genois and substitute Mick Bassinger romped past Knowles and his brother Tom, 6-1, 6-3.

Bristol did not play several of his team members more than once to give them a rest for the two tough days coming up. Richard LeGendre, who has been impressive this season especially in the doubles, did not play at all Tuesday because of some disciplinary problems.

The win kept the unranked Seminole team undefeated after nine victories. The season is closing in on the halfway point.



TAKES OVER NO. 1 PLAYING SPOT

....Juan Ortiz wins match handily in Tribe's ninth win

HOLZER

Otto's helping of Parker projects true sport image

The story below is a reprint from the Tuesday, March 21, 1972 Nashville Tennessean. It is written by John Bibb, the sports editor of the particular publication. Despite all the blackballing the FSU basketball team has gotten this season, the following column may portray the true image it has been projecting all along.

By John Bibb

Tennessean sports editor

NASHVILLE, TENN.—Remember the time you back-handed that six-inch putt and it rimmed the cup and didn't drop?

You marked down the five, anyway, but for the rest of the round you felt uncomfortable.

Or, maybe you called that lob at the baseline out, when you really weren't sure about it.

That's the way it's been at this desk now since returning from Dayton and the NCAA's Midwest Regional basketball tournament.

There's a part of the Florida State University story that hasn't been written.

It needs to be. It concerns a little guy named Otto Petty, a starting guard for

the spirited, talented FSU basketball squad that heads west tomorrow. On Thursday, Florida State plays North Carolina in one of the NCAA semifinal games in Los Angeles.

Petty didn't make the Mideast team, and it's doubtful that he will earn all-star mention in the Los Angeles event either.

But, when college basketball winds up this week, one guy I will never forget from the 1971-72 season is the 5-7, 150-pounder who grew up in Louisville.

I will remember him for his part in a scene that unfolded at the height of FSU's knockout punch of Kentucky in the Mideast finals.

Tom Parker, Kentucky's star forward, had driven under the basket in an effort to get one of his lefthand shots to fall. Instead, Parker got caught in the heavy traffic under the goal and stumbled. He fell hard, face down. There was a sickening "crack" when he hit the Tarten surface.

Battling basketball players, fighting to win a spot in the NCAA's prestigious Round of Four, were jumping and running all over the place. They scrambled viciously for the rebound.

On the floor, face down, beneath this furious action, Parker didn't move.

But, Petty did.

The little fellow quickly stretched himself across Parker. It was an obvious attempt to shield the fallen Wildcat from additional injury.

The area cleared as FSU got the ball and blazed away on a fast break. Parker, however, remained behind.

So did Petty.



OTTO PETTY

...sportsmanship first

See OTTO p. 16

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Seminole nine faces seven straight games in five days

Getting a day off is going to be a rarity for the Florida State baseball team this quarter. So it had better have enjoyed the rest yesterday because the Seminoles must face seven games in the next five days.

The grueling weekend series begins this afternoon when the Tribe goes up against Middle Tennessee State in a contest on Seminole Field.

FSU improved its lot from a Saturday night trouncing by Vanderbilt, as the Seminoles came back to score a 4-3 victory Saturday and a 19-4 slaughter Monday afternoon against the same Commodores.

The final two wins left Florida State's record at 17-3, but the No. 2 ranked Seminoles

stand to drop in the next poll because of losses to South Florida, Auburn and Vandy.

The Seminoles know very little of the team they play this afternoon, which is not too

highly regarded. On Thursday, however, the Tribe must go into action against Western Michigan, a team who upset FSU in its own tournament last season.



HOLZER

IT'S A DAY ON THE SIDELINES—Richard LeGendre takes a look at teammates as they whip Northern Illinois University 8-1. LeGendre, who did not play because of disciplinary reasons, may be dreaming of this afternoon when he may get the opportunity to return to the lineup against the University of Illinois. Time of the match is 2:30 p.m. on the Tully Courts.

"World's strongest" is in Westcott tonight

The "world's strongest man," Paul Anderson will be in Tallahassee Wednesday night for a weightlifting exhibition and talk under the sponsorship of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes and the Florida State football department.

All area athletes have been especially invited to the event, as well as the general public. No admission fee will be charged for the event to be held in Ruby Diamond Auditorium in Westcott Hall. The time is set for 8:30 p.m.

OTTO

Cont'd. from p. 15

Parker still hadn't moved, but the Florida State guard leaned over and offered whatever comfort one athlete can offer to an injured opponent.

In something of a rarity, the action was stopped at the other end of the court before FSU gave up the ball or scored.

At least, that's what I'm told happened.

To be perfectly honest, my eyes never left the scene at the other end of the court. Too many times in recent weeks we've seen or read where one basketball player extends a hand of friendship to a fallen foe, and

in the unimaginable brutality, kicks or hits the injured player.

I suppose college basketball is too far gone to suggest anything as uncomplicated or benign as a sportsmanship award. But, if I had my way, such a winner for 1971-72 is Otto Petty.

And for those who persist in making issues of such matter, it should be noted that Petty is black and Parker is white.

The world of sports sometimes seems overstuffed with phonies, hypocrites and Bullies. But, when a reaction such as Petty's bursts into view it somehow makes it all worthwhile.

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Of Tallahassee

FSU stu set for

When Florida State students travel to Daytona Beach, Fla., weekend to see the Starline Three-Hour road race, they have a university entry to

Phil Currin, a graduate student at the University of Florida, will drive his Racing Enterprises Corvette in the race that begins at 9 p.m. on the evening of Saturday, April 1. It is scheduled to be run on the 3.81-mile road course of the Daytona International Speedway.

Currin and his car association with FSU arises from the fact that most of his car travels with the car



...Phil Currin drives

Sailors regatta

The Florida State sailing team finished second in the Tulane University Association Windjammer Regatta held in New Orleans.

FSU ended up No. 2 behind the Tulane team which sailed on its own lake.

Individually, the team of Reeder and Patsy Smith finished second in the A-dixie Flying Juniors while Varney and Gretchen Bebb won the No. 2 spot in the B-dixie. The latter team was racing some kind of boats.

Behind the Seminoles, the University of Texas was finished third. The University of Texas was finished third. The University of Texas was finished third.

This was just the first of many activities for the club.

This Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Bellamy, the Association will hold its general meeting of the film *The Nature of the Beast* is one of the best films available in the States.

FSU students on a racing team set for Daytona race Saturday

When Florida State students travel to Daytona Beach, Fla. this weekend to see the Starlight Three-Hour road race for GT-type sports cars, they will have a university entry to cheer for.

Phil Currin, a graduate student at the University of Florida, will drive his P&G Racing Enterprises Corvette in the race that begins at 9 p.m. on the evening of Saturday, April 1. It is scheduled to be run on the 3.81-mile road course of the Daytona International Speedway.

Currin and his car's association with FSU arises from the fact that most of his crew that travels with the car is

associated with the FSU community.

Russell Knapp, a senior majoring in criminology at Florida State, is the team coordinator for the car. His duties include many jobs in the pits as well as keeping up with the team's paperwork that mounts during a racing season.

Timothy Schmidt is the other student from FSU working on the team. The junior works in the pits and it mainly concerned with the electrical equipment in the car.

The fourth member of the crew is Richard Osen, who is employed in Atlanta and has a masters degree in engineering.

The race the crew will be

taking part in this weekend is sponsored by the International Motor Sports Association (IMSA), possibly the newest of all sports car organization. The major difference between IMSA and its major competitors around the country is that it gives cash prizes in its races while the others usually only have trophies offered.

The race is an ideal for college students to view because it is on Easter weekend and approximately 150,000 students will be amassing on the beaches. This should assure a large crowd at the event.

Competing in the A-sedan class at the race, the top competition for Currin, who is

the owner and driver of the car, will be Dave Heinz's Corvette out of Tampa and Tom Nehl's Corvette that was the fastest qualifier in its class at last week's 12-hours of Sebring. Heinz's machine took fourth overall at the Sebring race and won its class.

The Starlight Three-Hour will be the feature race of the weekend's events, but a preliminary 100-mile sports car battle is also on the schedule Saturday.

The action starts at 7 p.m. Saturday when IMSA opens with the 100-miler that features Vegas, Pintos, Datsuns, BMWs and similar "baby grand" sedans. So far, over eight different types of small cars are entered in the \$3,500 race.

The three-hour main event for \$10,000 in prize money will get the starting flag at 9 p.m. and the event is expected to develop into a Corvette-Porsche dog fight. There will be over 60 competitors in all for the GT event.



NO. 99 REALLY ROLLING ALONG

...Phil Currin drives car that FSU students Russ Knapp and Timothy Schmidt help on

Sailors take second in regatta, hold big meeting

The Florida State sailing club finished second in the recent Tulane University Annual Windjammer Regatta held in New Orleans.

FSU ended up No. 2 behind the Tulane team which was sailing on its own lake.

Individually, the team of Don Reeder and Patsy Slavins finished second in the A-division racing Flying Juniors while Jim Varney and Gretchen Bebb took the No. 2 spot in the B-class. The latter team was racing the same kind of boats.

Behind the Seminoles, Rice University took third, the University of Texas was fourth, Pensacola JC came in fifth, Southern Louisiana ended up sixth and Loyola of New Orleans was last.

This was just the first of many activities for the club this quarter.

This Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in 143 Bellamy, the Sailing Association will hold its first general meeting of the spring. On the agenda for the gathering is the film *The Nature of Sail*. This is one of the best sailing film available in the United States.



AN FSU FLYING JUNIOR

...sailors took it to second

All members should attend the meeting according to the club's reigning Commodore, Marty Zobel. Zobel also stressed the fact that free sailing lessons are still being offered every weekend. Those interested in getting in on the lessons should

also attend the meeting.

This weekend the team will be sending a contingent to St. Petersburg to compete against nine colleges from all areas of the Eastern United States. Details on the meet also are to be discussed at the club meeting.

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Mark Sinclair—
the only person to get a piece of tail in the keys last week.

Lifting club takes its own Sunshine Powerlifting title

Florida State weightlifting club, competing with six lifters, won its own Sunshine Open Powerlifting Championships on March 18 in Tully Gym.

Three of the Seminole six Tribe members won their individual classes and all of the other three competitors finished in the top four.

Art Johnson, once again started for the victorious FSU club. He won his lightweight division with little trouble by totaling 1440 pounds in three lifts. Johnson squatted 545 pounds to break

his own state record, bench pressed 335 pounds and deadlifted 560.

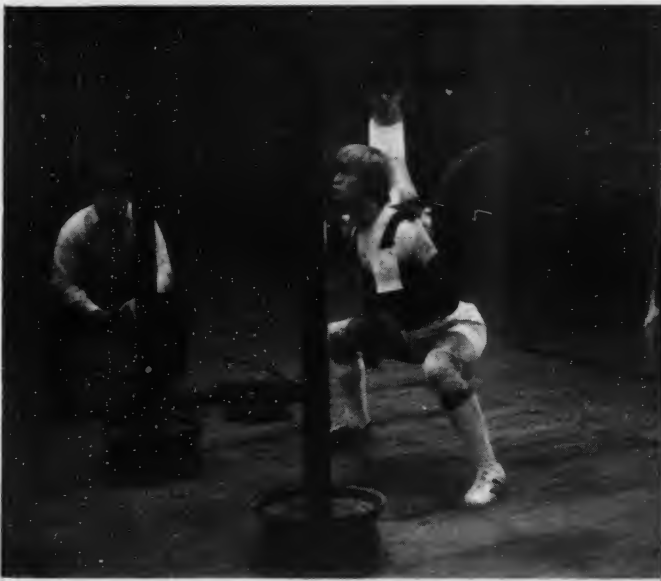
Another impressive showing was turned in by Rich Givens in the bantamweight class. He won his event with a total of 860 pounds and accumulated that mark with a squat effort of 300 pounds, a bench press of 200. Givens also had a deadlift of 360 pounds.

The other class winner was Bill Curnutte in the featherweights. He built up a

total of 1005 in his three best efforts.

Jeff House and Dave Barton picked up third places for FSU in the lightweight and light heavyweight classes respectively. The fourth place finish for the Tribe was registered by Chuck Bush, who finished just behind Barton in the lightweights.

In the final team standings of the powerlifting event that featured 65 southeastern lifters, Chattanooga Y Barbell Club finished second



BANTAMWEIGHT LIFTER IN ACTION
...Rich Givens won his class.

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BASEBALL

Western plays a doubleheader with Florida State Thursday and then has two more contests with the Tribe on Saturday. The other games for the weekend are a single game with Florida Southern Friday and the finale of the five-game series with WM Sunday.

intramurals Pi Kappa Alpha takes Frat lead

Pi Kappa Alpha was busy last quarter accumulating points to take the lead for the over-all fraternity trophy. They have totaled 900.64 points thus far, putting them only seven points ahead of second place Phi Delta Theta.

Sigma Phi Epsilon is in third place with 876 points, keeping the trophy within reach of not just one team. Chi Phi's strong finish in wrestling and table tennis enabled them to hold down fourth place with 828 points.

Rounding out the top ten in order are Tau Kappa Epsilon, Kappa Sigma (671), Sigma Alpha Epsilon (671), Theta Chi (654), Lambda Chi Alpha (653), and Phi Kappa Tau (635).

There will be a rules clinic for all men interested in umpiring softball this early spring at 7 p.m. in room 212 Tully Gym. The season kicks off this Friday with Law School softball and only those men who have attended these clinics will be eligible to work. Umpires are paid \$2.00 a game and usually work two games a day.

Entries are now being taken for the Independent football shooting and volleyball competition scheduled to begin next week. Individuals or teams interested may sign up at the Intramurals office 115 in Tully before April 3rd at 10 a.m. More information can be obtained at the office.

Dorm title goes to Smith 10th team

The Dorm Basketball Championship was won by Smith 10th as they defeated Kellum 4th for the second straight time 51-40. Sherm Augar and David Hathcock led the winners with 13 points each. Clarence Alexander also helped out as he sank for 12 points, most of them coming in the later portion of the game.

Steve MacComber and Mark Greenbaum each connected for 12 points for Kellum. MacComber was also the game's

leading rebounder with 11 caroms.

Smith 10th now faces the Will Be and Sigma Chi tournament play for the All-Campus Title which will be played at the beginning of Spring Quarter.

Brent goes pro with Memphis

MEMPHIS, TENN. (UPI)—The ABA Memphis Pros fighting for survival in professional basketball, dipped into the college ranks again Tuesday and signed 7'1" sophomore David Brent of Jacksonville (Fla.) University.

It was the ABA's second major signing beneath the senior level this year in its declared war against the established National Basketball Association.

The New York Nets earlier signed junior star Jim Chones of Marquette.

"He was so happy to sign," said Memphis General Manager Bob Vanatta, "that he put down the pen and grabbed both of my hands in his. There were tears in his eyes."

No wonder. The 20-year-old giant, who blocked 32 shots in leading Jacksonville to a third-place finish in the recent National Invitation Tournament, probably made close to seven figures for his signature.

Brent said he was extremely happy to be drafted by the pros who are propping up the Western Division of the ABA from the bottom, and to sign with them.

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Epiphone six string electric. Excellent condition. \$75. Call 224-3765, Pat Merk.

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LAVERDA (American Eagle) 1970 excellent, quick and dependable, very reasonable, must call 222-3974. Leave name and number.

1970 Kawasaki 500 excellent, \$650. 385-4156.

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Photos by Wood
Layout by Ulrich

ONWARD FSU

The beauty, style and coordination of FSU basketball 1972 ended Saturday with its loss to UCLA in the finals of the NCAA tournament. Though the Seminoles lose three of their top eight players due to graduation, it is certain that with names returning to the lineup like Otto Petty, Ron King, Reggie Royals, Otis Cole and Lawrence McCray as well as the prospects of a good recruiting year coming up, FSU should be on the map for some time to come. Hugh Durham has now accomplished two of his three goals for FSU basketball: get the Seminoles into a national tournament and establish them among the top ten teams in the country. The third and most obvious goal came within five points of completion last weekend. Hugh Durham, however, is no quitter.

★★★★

Volume 58, Number

FSU

(See editorial)
By David
of the F

While the university has allocated \$115,000 for urgent repairs, the construction of various improvements at the stadium is still underway, fire code corrections and urgent utility work.

According to Jim Peirce, a planning consultant, a study in May 1971 by a national firm, shows over four million needed repairs which still need to be completed.

Vice President for Administration said that the golf course maintenance "drop in the bucket" when compared to the need for urgent repairs.

Peirce said the university

Students to Study

by David
Flambeau

The Student Senate last week approved the newly formed Student Defense Committee of four allocations passed a

Also to receive student allocations is the Defense Committee, which will obtain \$40,000 from the national tournament to the national tournament.

The \$4,175 that goes to the Defense Committee will provide money for operation of the students working in

Speaking in favor of the Quincey Five Defense Committee chairman of the committee said the money "in the interest of the students in the prison and in the everywhere."

"This money will be used

\$4 million needed for repairs elsewhere

FSU golf course gets new clubhouse

(See editorial, page 4)

By Dave McMullen
of the Flambeau staff

While the university awaits the allocation of over four million dollars for urgently needed repairs, it is spending \$115,000 on the construction of a clubhouse and various improvements at the FSU golf course.

With construction at the golf course already underway, fire code corrections, safety violation corrections and urgent utility repairs await funding.

According to Jim Bullard, university physical planning consultant, a study submitted to the university in May 1971 by a national accounting and management firm, shows over four million dollars worth of urgently needed repairs which still await action by the university.

Vice President for Administration Robert Peirce said that the golf course money was hardly more than "a drop in the bucket" when stacked against the giant list of urgent repairs.

Peirce said the university felt it would be better to go

to the Florida Legislature with one large request for money for the repairs.

According to the study, which was prepared by Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and Co., FSU needs nearly \$2.1 million for fire code corrections. According to a more recent study, done by Billy Bishop, a consulting engineer, the correctional needs are only about \$1.6 million, a difference of about a half million dollars.

Peirce said the university has already gotten the fire code money from the legislature. Bullard, however, said the university has only been formally funded with \$158,000 for planning.

The Bishop study also called for over \$1.3 million for repairs needed to correct safety violations. Both reports agree that nearly \$1.1 million is needed for other "urgent repairs," primarily utilities. Neither of these areas have been funded.

Peirce said that allocations of funds during the current session of the legislature is "highly likely."

According to Peirce the legislature should fund Florida State for repairs in all areas but two. He listed what he called "deferred repairs" needing over \$1.6 million. These are repairs that can wait till later.

Secondly, Peirce mentioned a proposed central air conditioning plant which will need \$3.5 million. He said the university plans to wait until a later session of the legislature to ask for funds for this.

Defending the golf course improvements, Peirce said that the area was sorely in need of repair.

Total costs for the golf course improvements and the clubhouse are expected to reach \$115,000, according to Don Strickland, director of Business Services.

Roughly \$80-85,000 has already been taken from university auxiliary reserve funds, which Strickland said could be used for anything the university saw fit, within the Board of Regents and state guidelines.

Most of the reserve money, \$70-75,000, came from the recent closing of the FSU dairy. The other \$10,000 came from surplus funds from earlier improvements to the course.

The major new development to the course, according to Strickland, is a new clubhouse costing roughly \$49,000. The remainder of the money will go for drilling a second well, improving the irrigation system, and paving the access road to the course and the parking areas.

While Strickland said all of his figures were rough ones, they were within one or two thousand dollars of the actual figures.

While the person actually responsible for initiating the golf course and clubhouse construction is unknown, it needed the approval of the vice president for administration, the president and the chancellor of the university system.



MALLES

THIS IS THE HOUSE FSU BUILT
...with other "improvements" totaling \$115,000.

Student Senate votes \$4175 to Student Employment Office

by Davis Whiteman
Flambeau staff

The Student Senate last night voted to allocate \$4,175 to the newly formed Student Employment Office in one of four allocations passed at the regular session.

Also to receive student money are the Quincy Five Defense Committee, which will get \$1,650, the Debate Team, who will obtain \$400 for the purpose of traveling to the national tournaments, and the International Club, who will get \$201 for the Bhangra Dance.

The \$4,175 that goes to the employment office will provide money for operation of the service and salaries of the students working in that office.

Speaking in favor of the proposal giving funds to the Quincy Five Defense Committee, Charles Steele, chairman of the committee, urged the Senate to allocate the money "in the interest of those men who are sitting in prison and in the interest of prison reform everywhere."

"This money will be used to obtain speakers who will

come to Tallahassee in support of the Quincy Five," Steele said. "Mayor Charles Evers of Fayette, Miss., Coretta King and Rev. Jesse Jackson have all expressed an interest in this cause."

The Senate failed to act on six bills during the session, tabling all six, but it did fill one vacancy in the Senate and one vacancy on a committee.

Alex Miller was confirmed by the Senate to fill the vacancy in Arts and Sciences created by the resignation of Sen. Ed Krieger. Miller takes over that seat immediately.

Sen. Paul Shang was elected to fill the vacancy on the Student Budget Committee.

Bills returned to committee included those requesting nearly \$16,000 for the Women's Center, \$3,984 for the Down Under Coffeehouse, \$252 for Phi Beta Lambda and \$4,650 for the Student Government Special Events Committee.

The Student Budget Committee holds hearings on the 1972 fiscal year budget this week.

Steve Buchanan stepping down as CPE director

By Helena Grotegut
of the Flambeau staff

The Center for Participant Education (CPE) lost its third director for this academic year, as Steve Buchanan announced Wednesday that he was resigning.

His resignation is to take effect Friday.

Some speculation from Student Government's top executive, however, has it that Buchanan is not resigning, but rather merely terminating his appointed term of office.

"I was under the impression that his term of office was up," Student Body President Danny Pietrodangelo said, when asked about Buchanan's resignation.

According to the student body president, a new director is elected by the CPE's Board of Directors, once they have been newly appointed by the Student Senate. Pietrodangelo pointed out that a new Board has been appointed, and that Buchanan's expired tenure is a matter of course.

Nesta King, a new CPE Board member, is expected to succeed Buchanan after Friday. "Steve's (Buchanan's) term is expiring with the election of a new board," King said. "What it (the resignation) amounts to is that he is not seeking re-election," she said.

Buchanan, who served as director during the fall quarter, was replaced by Mac Avery during the winter quarter. Avery's directorship was while Buchanan was serving a period of internship off campus. Avery, in turn, was replaced by Buchanan, when Buchanan returned from his internship this quarter.

Buchanan, who is a graduating senior this quarter, cited the work load of the CPE program as reason for his resignation.

The Board is expected to select a new director at its meeting Monday.

LIBRARY F 5 H

United Press International / State Wire

'Morning after' pill may prevent breast cancer

CLEARWATER BEACH, FLA.—A "morning after" birth control pill which scientists feel may help protect women against breast cancer will be tested in human beings soon, a Boston chemist reported Wednesday.

Dr. Herbert Wotiz of Boston University Medical School said he has successfully demonstrated in animals a total new concept

of contraception which prevents pregnancy without inhibiting ovulation.

In a report to a science writers' seminar sponsored by the American Cancer Society, Wotiz said his studies were prompted by fears that contraceptive pills currently in the market cause blood clots and produce other bad side effects.

While not yet documented, Wotiz says he is also concerned about the hazard of breast cancer, particularly among women who take the pill over extended periods of time.

A study of a possible pill-cancer link is now underway among a sample of 100,000 women in New England.

It has been documented that women who get pregnant are less likely to contract breast cancer, Wotiz said. He feels that's because during ovulation the woman's body generates a hormonal product called estriol, thought to have beneficial effects against cancer.

All of the pills now in use contain a substance called estrogen, which competes with estriol within the body.

In three years of experiments with small animals such as rats,

rabbits and hamsters, Wotiz and his team were successful in completely blocking reproduction by injecting or feeding estriol following mating. It was found to be effective in rats as long as 48 hours following copulation.

Thus estriol acts as a post-coital pill or what is often referred to as the "morning after" pill.

While not interfering with ovulation the estriol upsets the normal processes in the uterus and the fertilized egg is flushed out of the system. Implantation does not occur.

Another "morning after" pill, called prostaglandin, is already in the human test stage but it also contains estrogen.

In pointing out his interest in

new modes of contraception, Wotiz said a study at Harvard recently showed a decreased incidence of breast cancer among women who become pregnant at an early age. It is also known that women who have several children also tend to have a stronger resistance to cancer of the breast.

"I feel this is significant since pregnancy is, among other things, characterized by a very high production of estriol," Wotiz said. "In contrast, women who do not ovulate have a markedly higher incidence of breast cancer."

He deduces that women who do not ovulate do not produce enough estriol "and this represents the opposite picture of pregnancy."

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Amer-Jawa	\$ 75	(5 speed)
FUJI	\$129	(5 yr. Factory Warranty Alloy Cranks)

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Campus Earth Week session

An Earth Week planning session will be held at 7:00 tonight in Room 227 Bellamy, according to Rick Smith, Environmental Action Group (EAG) vice president.

The meeting, held in an effort "to get student and campus organizations to sponsor and execute projects for Earth Week," will be conducted by EAG, according to Smith.

Individuals interested in working on Earth Week activities and projects are urged to attend tonight's meeting.

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Senate vote approves reapportionment plan

A 40-Senator reapportionment plan, labelled "pure political prostitution" by an opponent who stands to lose his seat if it becomes law, won the 29-14 approval of the Senate after nearly three hours debate Wednesday.

The bill now goes to the House, which was debating its own 120-representative reshuffling plan at the same time.

Both houses took up the politically-explosive issue with a little of the pressure of the fast-ebbing regular session removed by the prospects of a one-week extension.

The Senate rejected a single-member district plan, 29-15, and then adopted a multi-member district plan that had won unanimous approval of its Reapportionment

Committee.

The bill that won final approval contained a variance from mathematical exactness among districts of 1.05 percent. The GOP-backed single-member plan was off only .89 percent from the ideal of one senator for each 169,773 Floridians.

But it showed no consideration for incumbent senators, arbitrarily drawing lines wherever the population figure was right.

The Senate did not act on a bill, voted to the floor by its committee, to cut the house to 100 members. It was held in reserve as a bargaining tool with the House if necessary.

But neither house expects to have to go to conference committee over reapportionment.

Thursday, March 30, 1972



BUNNY CANDY

...carrying more than eggs

Sun bunny hosts hunt prizes give

Over 200 prizes will be up grabs when the Second Annual Easter Egg Hunt gets underway tomorrow at 8 a.m.

On hand for the festive will be a Miami Playboy Bunny to exchange the cold eggs for prizes on the Main Auditorium Porch from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Prizes offered in the hunt include a water bed, Power plus an assortment of albums, leather goods, and coupons.

To insure an equal start for participants, the hunt will begin with the 8 a.m. release of the Flambeau detailing the cart area in which the eggs are hidden.

Businesses that donate prizes for the Egg Hunt include Music City, Stereo Shop, Pastime Inn, Campus Leather, Clotheshanger, Jerry's, Dream, Frisch's, Pasquetti, Angusburger, Pirates, Burger King, Hardee's, Luau, Domino's, House of Electric Eye, and Dairy Cr.

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BUNNY CANDY

...carrying more than eggs.

Sun bunny hosts hunt, prizes given

Over 200 prizes will be up for grabs when the Second Annual Easter Egg Hunt gets underway tomorrow at 8 a.m.

On hand for the festivities will be a Miami Playboy Club Bunny to exchange the colored eggs for prizes on the Moore Auditorium Porch from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Prizes offered in the hunt include a water bed from Power plus an assortment of albums, leather goods, and meal coupons.

To insure an equal start by all participants, the hunt will begin with the 8 a.m. release of the Flambeau detailing the campus area in which the eggs are hidden.

Businesses that donated prizes for the Egg Hunt include Music City, Stereo Stuff, Pastime Inn, Campus Leather, Clotheshanger, Jerry's, Dairy Dream, Frisch's, Pasquales, Angusburger, Pirates Cove, Burger King, Hardee's, Lum's, Domino's, House of Hero, Electric Eye, and Dairy Cream.

Women in education mentioned

Faculty caucus discusses new issues

By Kim Rogers

of the Flambeau staff

Feasibility of academic advisors, the position of women in higher education, and grievance committee procedures were among the issues discussed by the Faculty Action Caucus (FAC) Wednesday afternoon at a lunch-business session.

Dr. Lillian Mohr, recently appointed to an ad-hoc task force that plans to study the

status of women faculty in the university, announced a meeting of that committee slated for 9:00 this morning. Among the topics to be investigated by the task force will be salaries awarded to women faculty. The salaries, a point of contention with many university women, are believed to be substantially smaller than those allotted to the male faculty.

Another item brought up at

the hour-long session was the formation of proper machinery that would deal with grievances and problems within the university. The operation and planning of such a committee has been "an ongoing function of faculty senate," according to Dr. Jean Pearman, of the Social Welfare department.

The function of such a committee would not be "to hear grievances," but to recommend how to create grievance machinery, said Pearman, adding that the "committee would decide the legitimacy of the grievances, and then direct them to the proper authorities."

The authorities might be department chairmen, academic deans or even the university president himself, Pearman said.

Another item touched upon was the possibility of studying promotion and salary systems within university departments.

Promotion and salary increases are often left to the whim of the department chairman, said Pearman, adding that this system has led to some "gross misuse" in terms of faculty tenure, promotion and pay increases.

The FAC, though essentially a "crisis-oriented group," according to Dr. Frank Maier of the economics faculty, fulfills yet other needs in more placid circumstances.

"One function is to help each of us to be informed as to what's going on outside our departments," said one faculty member present at the meeting.

Next week's meeting is scheduled for noon Wednesday in the Faculty Club of the Seminole Dining Hall. Addressing the FAC will be Dr. Steve McClellan, Vice President for Student Affairs.

Black columnist Jones joins Wallace campaign

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UPI)—Norman F. Jones, a black political columnist for several Florida newspapers, Wednesday was named chairman of the National Black Citizens Committee for Gov. George C. Wallace's presidential campaign.

Jones is a Wallace delegate from Florida to the Democratic National Convention.

"We hope to enlist other black delegates across the nation to support Gov. Wallace at the national convention," said Jones.

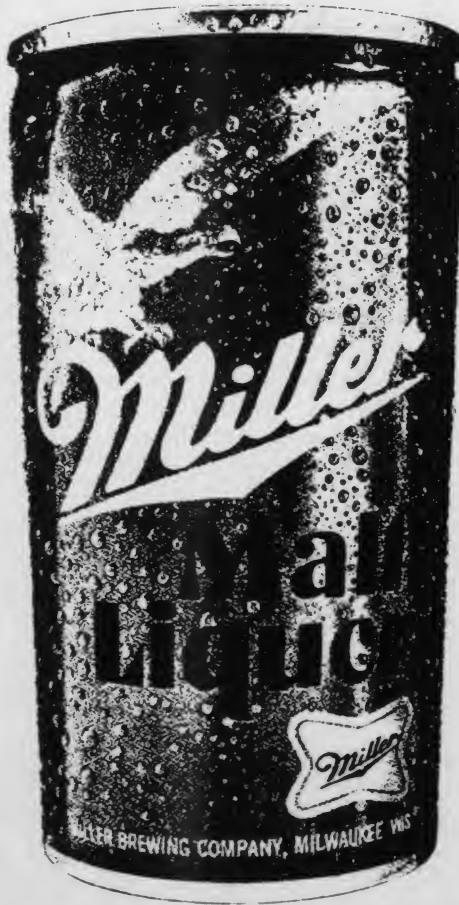
Charles S. Snider, Wallace's national campaign director, said Jones would coordinate his efforts with the national headquarters here.

Jones said he had chosen to lead the volunteer committee because more and more black people are realizing that only George Wallace is speaking out for the rank and file people of all races and colors. "I am convinced that Gov. Wallace has much more black support across the country than most people

realize," said Jones.

Jones, a native of Lawrence, Kan., has lived in Florida the past 22 years. He formerly conducted radio and television talk shows in the Tampa area, according to Wallace headquarters here.

When Miller brews a malt, Miller brews it big.



Try the big malt liquor from Miller.

Bomb in Belfast ruins courthouse

BELFAST (UPI)—A powerful bomb explosion Wednesday night blew in the windows of Belfast's main courthouse, a fire station, and several downtown office buildings. Another bomb damaged a Belfast supermarket.

The resurging violence followed a crippling two-day strike by angry Protestants that virtually shut down the capital.

The British Industry's Belfast office said the walkout that ended Tuesday could cost the province more than \$10 million in lost production.

Keg

"ELI"

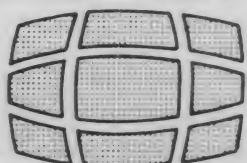
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editorials

Highly likely

In a time when the state legislature is making it harder and harder for universities to get money, an FSU administrator thinks it is "highly likely" that the state will appropriate more than four million dollars for repairs, so the spending of \$115,000 at the FSU golf course is justified.

That's the word we get from Vice President for Administration Robert Peirce, who is one of the administrators that had an active role in approving the new construction at the FSU golf course.

The construction is to include building a new clubhouse, to the tune of \$49,000, along with other improvements at the course.

Meanwhile, a needed \$1.6 million for correction of fire code violations, \$1.3 million for other safety violation corrections, and another \$1.1 million for other needed repairs is "highly likely," according to Peirce.

We find that difficult to believe.

This state has in recent years made funds for education (and FSU is an educational institution, isn't it?) more and more difficult to obtain. Many universities, including FSU, have been forced to "tighten the belt" because the state did not appropriate as much as they wanted or needed.

And that same legislature is going to make over four million dollars easy to get?

Only in a sarcastic sense is that money "highly likely."

And a new clubhouse at the FSU golf course, as nice as it might be, just is not the most needed construction at this university at this time.

Watch out for the other guy...on that bike

Remember the slogan used by the National Highway Safety Bureau for several years? "Watch out for the other guy."

If you don't, it might help if you learned it and started remembering it, especially when the other guy is on a bicycle or motorcycle.

It appears drivers just don't pay as much attention to bikes, either pedalled or motorized, as they do to automobiles. That is a dangerous practice, for, if anything, drivers of cars need to be MORE conscious of bikes than of other cars.

For example, a motorcycle rider was recently brushed by a car while he rode near the center of a lane on Adams Street. Had there been a car in the lane instead of the motorcycle, there might have been serious accident.

Fortunately no one was hurt in the accident, and the damage to the motorcycle was not extensive. But the incident pointed out the need for more alertness on the part of the driver.

So, until Tallahassee can get a system of bike trails, which hopefully is not too far in the future, it would help to watch out for the other guy on that bike.

Flambeau readers' forum

Animal Shelter conditions need changing

Editor:

I was very pleased to see the front page coverage you gave to the deplorable condition which exists at the Animal Shelter. It represents a positive step in making the Flambeau a tool to raise community-consciousness among the students at FSU.

What is reportedly going on at the Shelter is the slaughter and neglect of helpless animals, many of which belong to members of the FSU

community. Many people have been told first hand by someone whose dog has been apprehended about the treatment the pets receive. It is rare that a pet will survive five days in the shelter, and if it does you are likely to end up at a veterinarian's office to try and restore the animal's health.

One of the greatest crimes is evidenced when the dog catcher comes on private property to arrest a pet that is not leashed. Pet owners should start pressing trespassing charges against these persons. It has been reported several times that dog catchers have taken animals that are behind fences in a private residence so that they may reach a quota of six dogs a day.

The cruel and criminal activity must stop. As students, you have had a direct say in the election of three city commissioners in the past few years. I urge you to write Mr. Ford and Lovell as well as Ms. Heggen to put an end once and for all to the injustice our animals are subjected to. It will be only a matter of time before the dog you love so much is confiscated, so act now. Let's

show that there are some humane qualities left in us all by aiding our pets in gaining their liberation from the Animal Shelter's oppression.

—Marc Sussman

Was Shartzer column bigoted?

Editor:

Sandy Shartzer's article in the 3/28 Flambeau is another example of what feminism is not. Women's Liberation is not bigotry—the article is definitely bigoted. To say that masculinity is a "life style that is one long series of championship races for questionable materialistic prizes" is an insult to all men. "We would rather change our oppressors to be more like us" is just a further development of the God is on our side syndrome.

If Ms. Shartzer sincerely believes in the humanism which Women's Liberation advocates, she should realize that blind partisanship makes humanism unattainable.

—Angela Errulat

Letters Policy

Letters must be typed, double spaced, not more than 300 words in length, and must include the author's name and address. The Flambeau will, on request, withhold the name of the author if the circumstances warrant it. The editor reserves the right to edit all letters submitted to the Flambeau.



"WE'RE DEFINITELY HURTING NIXON'S IMAGE"

The Florida Flambeau

Florida State University
Tallahassee, Florida 32306

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Published daily under the authority of the Student Publications Policy Board by students at Florida State University who are solely responsible for its content.

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Peggy Ulrich—photo editor



---ELWOOD HAD A

down and
Having

In a simple, solemn ceremony March 25, J. Bart Snavely was interred at the RIP Memorial Gardens in Sea Grape, South Dakota. (The mourners, Unitarian minister and his sister swore they heard a muffled chuckle as the dirt fell hollow upon the pine coffin.)

With the exceptions, perhaps of Frederick the Great, Rasputin and Wig Barrow, Snavely was the most eccentric, profligate lunatic in history. He was, as an obituary noted, "a twisted hedonist of the first order."

For years his legend intrigued millions of Americans. He was considered by some, a demonic mad man, and by others a fun-loving, uninhibited seer. Scarcely a person, however, indifferent to his incredible pranks.

After riding the rails south from Peoria, Ill., to Petersburg, Fla., in 1919, Snavely began to establish his infamous reputation. He barricaded himself in a story room of the Sunset Yacht Home for the Aged and threw rocks at elderly people walking on the sidewalk below.

"I got a kick out of the Bard quipped on the way to police station. "Those old folks can really move if they have a little kick." When he was asked why he did it, he replied gleefully, "Because they were there."

Probably Snavely's most publicized exposure came during the 1940 Revolution convention in Chicago. In the middle of Wendell Wilkie's nomination acceptance speech, Snavely



"...ELWOOD HAD A TOOTH PULLED TODAY, OTHER THAN THAT THE KIDS ARE FINE. WE ALL MISS YOU. TAKE CARE AND COME HOME SOON. LOVE, GEORGE"

down under

Having a good time being eccentric. That's Bart, all right

In a simple, solemn ceremony March 25, J. Bart Snively was interred at the RIP Memorial Gardens in Sea Grape, South Dakota. (The mourners, a Unitarian minister and his sister, swore they heard a muffled chuckle as the dirt fell hollowly upon the pine coffin.)

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After riding the rails south from Peoria, Ill., to St. Petersburg, Fla., in 1933, Snively began to establish his infamous reputation. He barricaded himself in a sixth story room of the Sunset Years Home for the Aged and threw rocks at elderly people walking on the sidewalk below.

"I got a kick out of that," Bard quipped on the way to the police station. "Those old folks can really move if they have to."

When he was asked why he did it, he replied glibly, "Because they were there."

Probably Snively's most publicized exposure came during the 1940 Revolution convention in Chicago. In the middle of Wendell Wilkie's nomination acceptance speech, Snively

entered the back of the convention hall stark naked, and dashed down the center aisle, among the aghast delegates, yelling, "fire, fire, you sons of bitches."

"You should have seen the expression on Wendell's face," Snively later reminisced; "you'd of thought he'd seen a ghost."

Despite his depraved, felonious frolics, Bart was a man of extraordinary intelligence and perception. In an interview, he once said, "Actually, I'm an undeveloped sage. The ludicrous futility of acquiescing to a feculent and decadent society has been unbearable, so I rebel. I refuse to truckle to the standards."

"As a youth," he continued in the Nietzschean vein, "I wanted to be a philosopher and a reformer, but we already had Bertrand Russell and Calvin Coolidge, so I said what the hell."

Even in his declining years, Bart persisted in his improprieties. Once, while filing past the open casket of an ex-governor in a midwestern state capitol rotunda, he stopped when it came his turn to pay his last respects. He leaned over the casket, mumbled something about high taxes, and retched copiously.

At the time of his final illness, Snively was locked up in the Sea Grape jail on charges of disrupting the Sunday services of the First Baptist Church.

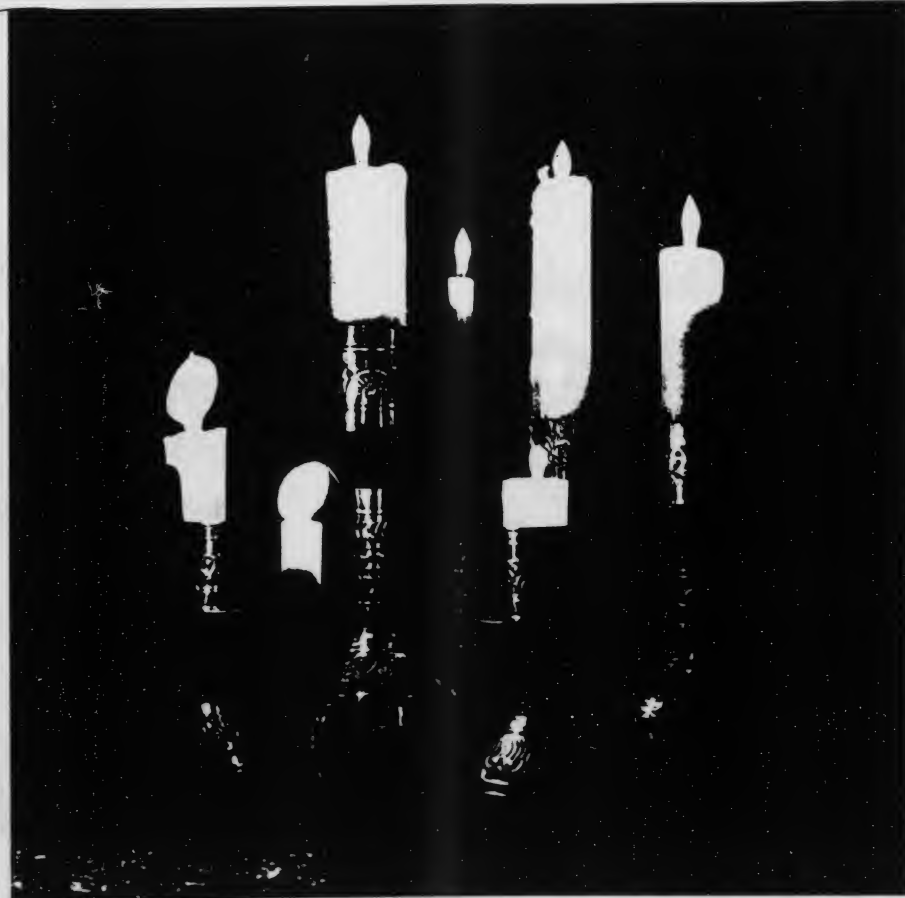
Entering the church dressed as the devil, bearing a flaming torch and a red trident, he had

mounted the pulpit. When the astounded minister stood aside,

Snively glared out over the congregation and yelled,

"Gotcha."

—Michael Morrill



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IGA

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Aspirin

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Quart

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IGA (Save 16c)

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IGA (Save 20c)

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Bulle

TODAY

OMICRON DELTA K
meets at the Downtown H
Inn at 7 p.m. for a r
business meeting. Member
bring guests.
Pietroangelo speaks.

SOCIETY FOR
ADVANCEMENT
MANAGEMENT meets in
217 Business at 7:30
Anyone interested may a

SPRING QUAR
INTRODUCTION TO GRO
On-Going Group: Enco
human potential, pr
centered, Gestalt, o
future; Marathons: Enco
weekends, Gestalt work
couples weekends. Meeti
apply for and ask que
about groups offered th
the University Counseling
is Thursday at 7 p.m.
Florida Room of the Un
unable to attend meetin
3540 or come by Room
Bryan Hall.

LDS INSTITUTE
RELIGION meets every T
and Thursday at 12:15
Room 252 Union.

STUDENT COMMU
INTERACTION is
volunteers out to \$
between 2:30 and 4:30 p
again between 6 and
Tuesdays and Th
beginning this week. S
takes volunteers to the
on Saturday mornings
10 and 12:30.
interested in volunteer
at Room 344 Union
before time to leave
hospital.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA
pledge-active dinner at 5
in the Dorman Rec R
meeting follows at 7 p.m.

YOSHUKAN KARATE
holds an organizational
at 4:30 p.m. in Mon
Gym. Beginners are wel

LE CERCLE FRANCA
a social at 4:30 p.m.
Florida Room of the
short movie will be show

FSU SAILING holds an
meeting at 6:30 p.m.
252 Union and a genera
at 7:30 p.m. in Re
Bellamy.

WOMEN'S LIBERATI
at 7:30 p.m. in Re
Union.

CPE COUNSELING
meets at 7:30 p.m.
Florida Room of the U

TOMORROW

FRIDAY FORUM
12:15 p.m. at 312 St
There will be a taped
by Hugh Nibley on "Sea Scrolls."

Bulletin Board

TODAY

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA meets at the Downtown Holiday Inn at 7 p.m. for a regular business meeting. Members may bring guests. Danny Pietrodangelo speaks.

SOCIETY FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF MANAGEMENT meets in Room 217 Business at 7:30 p.m. Anyone interested may attend.

SPRING QUARTER INTRODUCTION TO GROUPS: On-Going Group: Encounter, human potential, problem centered, Gestalt, couples, future; Marathons: Encounter weekends, Gestalt workshops, couples weekends. Meeting to apply for and ask questions about groups offered through the University Counseling Center is Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Florida Room of the Union. If unable to attend meeting, call 3540 or come by Room 316 Bryan Hall.

LDS INSTITUTE OF RELIGION meets every Tuesday and Thursday at 12:15 p.m. in Room 252 Union.

STUDENT COMMUNITY INTERACTION is taking volunteers out to Sunland between 2:30 and 4:30 p.m. and again between 6 and 8 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays beginning this week. SCI also takes volunteers to the hospital on Saturday mornings between 10 and 12:30. Anyone interested in volunteering meet at Room 344 Union a little before time to leave for the hospital.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA holds a pledge-active dinner at 5:30 p.m. in the Dorman Rec Room. A meeting follows at 7 p.m.

YOSHUKAN KARATE CLUB holds an organizational meeting at 4:30 p.m. in Montgomery Gym. Beginners are welcome.

LE CERCLE FRANCAIS holds a social at 4:30 p.m. in the Florida Room of the Union. A short movie will be shown.

FSU SAILING holds an officers' meeting at 6:30 p.m. in Room 252 Union and a general meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Room 143 Bellamy.

WOMEN'S LIBERATION meets at 7:30 p.m. in Room 240 Union.

CPE COUNSELING CENTER meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Florida Room of the Union.

TOMORROW

FRIDAY FORUM meets at 12:15 p.m. at 312 Stadium Dr. There will be a taped recording by Hugh Nibley on "The Dead Sea Scrolls."

UNIVERSITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH holds the traditional watch at the cross at 4 p.m. at 655 W. Jefferson. Attend all or any portion of the service.

FUTURE

FSU CHEERLEADERS hold a clinic April 3-5 and tryouts April 6 at 4 p.m. on the ROTC field.

FSU SPORTS CAR CLUB meets April 5 at 7 p.m. in Room 318 Business.

Chinese explosion blamed for fallout

ATLANTA (UPI)—The State Health Department announced Wednesday it had collected evidence of radioactive fallout over Georgia, apparently stemming from a Chinese nuclear explosion on March 18.

Ted Britton, head of the environmental surveillance section, said he would know for sure by Monday whether the fallout particles came from China. He said there was "presently no imminent danger" to the area.

Britton said the contaminant was first recorded last Friday and continued to show up this week in the air and rainwater.

"We are reasonably sure it came from the Chinese explosion," Britton said. "It was the only nuclear device recently exploded. We should be able to pinpoint its age by Monday."

While two earlier Chinese nuclear blasts were noted by the Health Department, this was the first time one has been recorded by a newly developed environmental control system.

Hot Stuff

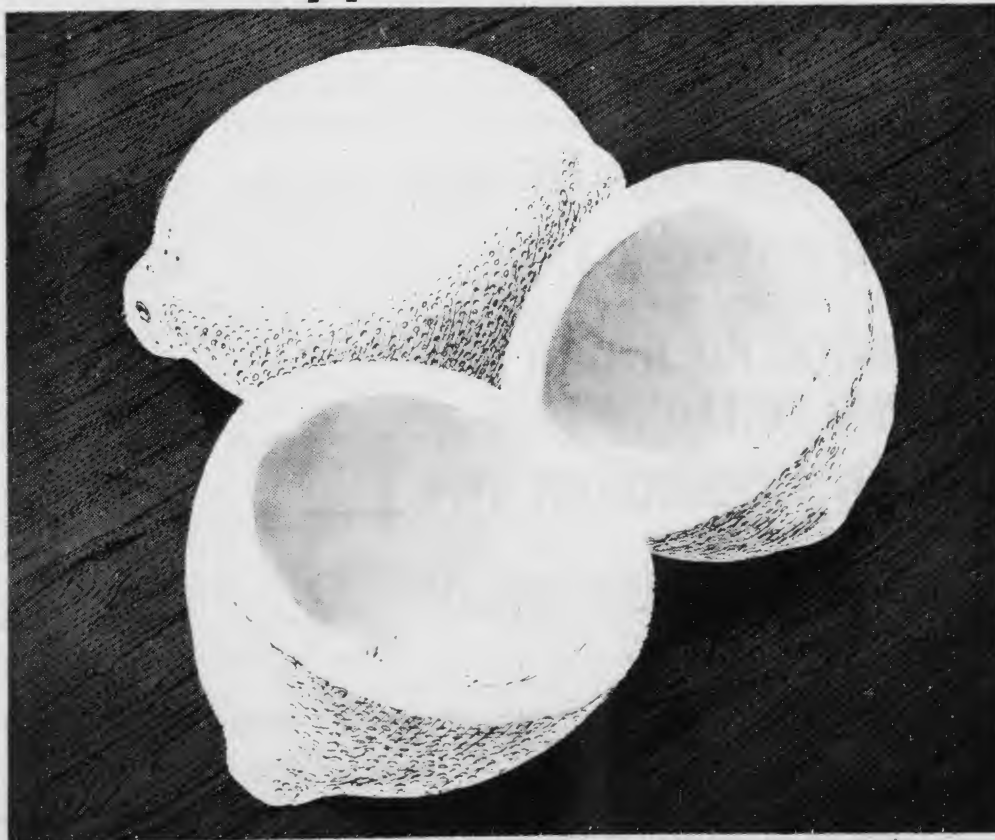


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Ten campus policemen are first graduates of Project CREM

Ten campus security policemen from FSU and FAMU make up the first class of officers to graduate from the Project CREM training program. Ceremonies are scheduled for today from 4-5 p.m.

Project CREM is a new idea in police training programs which focuses on community relations and emotional control. Funded by the Law Enforcement Assistance

Administration (LEAA), class groups in CREM are composed of security policemen from both campuses.

Honor graduates in the first class will be used as instructors for the next succeeding session. The list of honor grads includes Jack Handley and A.L. Woodruff of FSU and Eddie Wilson, FAMU.

Other FSU policemen to be graduated are Paul Ball, Ron Stevenson, Ron McGlockton, and Dave Marsh. Marsh will give a short address at the ceremonies as class representative speaker. Security officers from FAMU who will also graduate with the class are Thomas Smith, Joe Williams and John Franklin.

The officers will be presented with their diplomas in Room 204 Dodd Hall, the studio of the Florida State's Instructional Television Center.

President Stanley Marshall is scheduled to be the featured speaker and will be joined in his remarks by Charles U. Smith, chairman of FAMU's criminology department, and Palmer Wee, director of security for the Florida Board of Regents.

Maundy celebrated with ritual meal

Maundy Thursday will be celebrated at the University Episcopal Church with a ritual Seder Meal, the Eucharist, and the Stripping of the Altar tonight at 7:30.

Maundy Thursday is the day of the Passover. Christians know this particular passover meal as the Last Supper. The service tonight will begin with this meal from which the Christian Eucharist springs, and will then move into a celebration of Holy Communion.

The Church is located at 655 W. Jefferson.

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genuine prawns		
BEEF 'n REEF	\$6.25	
combination lobster tail and filet mignon		

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Weather out bas a second

Maybe it was a gift from heaven, but the Florida baseball team got its second win off in a row when yesterday's game with Middle Tennessee State was called off due to rain that fell all day long.

The Seminoles had been scheduled to play seven games in a five-day span without a day off, so the two-day rest they have gotten should help them out when they take the field today against tough Western Michigan for a doubleheader.

The first game of the twin bill is set for 3 p.m. with a nightcap starting at 7:30 p.m.

Rain stops tennis match

It rained on the Florida State parade of tennis victories yesterday and the was forced the postponement of match with Illinois.

The Seminole netters, who are 9-0 on the season, return to action with a days rest to face a tough Houston team that is undefeated for the camp. Matchtime is 2:30 p.m.

Rodriguez to be in Tally Open

General Chairman Hal Walker today announced that Juan (Chito) Rodriguez, diminutive clown prince of professional golf, has committed to play in the 4th Annual Tallahassee Open April 19-23.

The personable Puerto Rican is a favorite of Tour golfers everywhere, playing seriously but managing to have fun in the process.

According to Hal Walker, Rodriguez's early commitment of Chito Rodriguez and other standouts on the PGA Tour indicate the finest field of professionals to play the relatively new Tallahassee Open will be held next month to compete for \$5,000 in Pro-Am play and \$75,000 in prize money.

Parking at Killearn Golf Country Club will again this year be free, according to Walker. Tickets for the Pro-Am and two days of tournament will be \$3.00 each, with a \$1.00 ticket on each of the final two days.

For those who wish to purchase their tickets prior to the tournament and save money, Walker indicated that early birds can see the event for a single \$10.00 fee.

Tickets may be obtained at the Chamber of Commerce building, or from your own club at clubs in this area.



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MALL



Weather washes out baseball for a second day off

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Parking at Killearn Golf and Country Club will again this year be free, according to Walker; and tickets for the Pro-Am and first two days of tournament play will be \$3.00 each, with a \$4.00 ticket on each of the final two days.

For those who wish to purchase their tickets prior to the tournament and save some money, Walker indicated that early birds can see the entire affair for a single \$10.00 fee.

Tickets may be obtained at Tallahassee Open Headquarters in the Chamber of Commerce building, or from your own Pro Shop at clubs in this area.

Western Michigan gave the Seminoles all they could handle last year when it came in and defeated the Tribe in its own Seminole Open baseball tournament.

Nixon praises Seminoles for a fine second place

President Richard Nixon has sent his personal "congratulations and good wishes" to the

Florida State University basketball team and coaches.

Nixon sent his message back

to Tallahassee with President Stanley Marshall, who was Nixon's guest at a dinner in the White House Tuesday night.

Marshall said President Nixon "asked me to express his congratulations and good wishes to our basketball team and coaches. He said that he had followed the team throughout the season and as a part-time Floridian, was delighted that they participated in the NCAA championship game.

"I was surprised and pleased at his knowledge of the team's performances this season. He had obviously followed us in the media and he demonstrated a good bit of knowledge of our record and our schedule during the past season.



HOLZER

THIS IS THE UMP?—Lots of pretty girls often congregate around tennis matches at Florida State and one such lass is pictured above in the most prestigious of positions. She is one of the many judges employed by the university to watch varsity matches, checking for out of bounds ball and faults, as well as keeping the score. She didn't get a chance to call 'em yesterday, however, as a downpour stopped the match with Illinois from taking place.

The Tribe netters play this afternoon against the University of Houston. The match with Illinois has been rescheduled for Friday. Then on Saturday, FSU has to go down to Gainesville to play the University of Florida.

Open tournament features many

Fencers host home meet

Fencing will be in the weekend spotlight at Florida State as the University club hosts an open amateur tournament Saturday and Sunday in Montgomery Gym.

The action is scheduled to take place in the two main gymnasiums of Montgomery. Activities for both days begin at 9 a.m.

Saturday two men's events will be run off as the foil and epee competitions take place. Then on Sunday, the women get into the action in foil while the men complete their three events by taking part in a sabre match.

There will be no team competition in this meet, and

only individual awards for the first three places are scheduled to be given out.

Recently, the Seminole club won the Florida Intercollegiate Fencing Association title of 1971-72, so the Tribe team members should rate highly with the rest of the individuals entered.

Some of the people attending the Seminole Open include Dean Alexander of Miami and John

Minor from Atlanta. Alexander is the reigning sectional sabre champion for the past several years while Minor was previously with the North Carolina State fencing team.

Most of the fencers on the FSU team also intend to compete in the event including collegiate sectional sabre champ Ron Brown, Karen Sellers, Ellen Rabe, Jan Delaney and John Moscicki.

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Fitzpatrick gets a 10th National meet for FSU

After attaining tough qualifying times, eight members of Florida State's Women's swimming team participated in the DWGS National Swimming Competition held in Cincinnati, Ohio, Mar. 15-18.

Kathy Fitzpatrick led FSU's group performance with her 10th place finish in the 200-yard freestyle. Fitzpatrick competed with representatives from over 80 colleges throughout the U.S. Fitzpatrick also swam in the

50- and 100-yard freestyles.

Christi Agnew, along with teammates Melissa Brown, Ellen Smalling and Jackie Kaiser competed in the 400-yard freestyle while butterflyers Pam Henderson and Smalling did fine jobs in their events.

Team captain Gwen Burchard represented FSU in the 200-yard individual medley. Lena Oding and Agnew swam the 100-yard breaststrokes.

Other events the Tribe took part in included the 200-yard medley relay and the 400-yard freestyle relay.

Nino and Isolde Say Benevenuti!



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BIG B

Tribe signs hotshot duo from N.J.

Florida State University has signed a quarterback-receiver combination to football grants-in-aid.

Joining the Seminoles this fall will be quarterback Robbie Keyes and receiver John Kilmurray, teammates on the Central High School, Bayville, N.J., team which went 9-0 last fall.

Keyes is 6-4, 190 pounds while Kilmurray, his favorite target, weighs the same but is three inches shorter.

Keyes, a first team New Jersey All-Stater, threw 42 career touchdown passes, 24 last fall. Kilmurray, who made second team all-state, caught 12 of Keyes' TD scoring passes last season.

intramurals

Softball entries are now being taken in all divisions for the upcoming season. Entries must be in by April 4 in Room 115 Tully.

The deadline for teams to enter foul shooting and volleyball is Monday, April 3rd at 10 a.m. Competition will begin on April 4th on the following day.

Unit managers meet in Montgomery today

The Women's Intramural Association will hold a unit managers' meeting Thursday, March 31 at 4:30 p.m. The meeting will be in 303 Montgomery Gym.

This meeting is extremely important for any dorm or

interested person who wishes to participate in the Spring Quarter activities.

Rosters, days the sports will be played and other information will be discussed at this meeting. The sports for spring are softball and tennis.

Three wrestlers to state AAU meet

Three Florida State wrestlers traveled to the State AAU Wrestling Meet in Tampa over spring break and captured two first places and one second.

Bob Casella, wrestling one weight class heavier than normal, was the standout of the tournament for the Tribe. Competing in the 180-pound division, Casella pinned all of his four opponents, and in no case did the opposition get into the final period with the FSU star.

Probably Casella's biggest win came against Florida Tech's Charlie Patten. In that match, he took Patten down after only 2:23 of the second period.

The Seminoles' Les Fulcher walked away with the other state title for FSU as he won a tough 5-3 match in the

championships of his weight class.

Coach of the Tribe, Gene Opheim, lost a tough 5-3 match in the finals of his division to end up second.

The next match for the Seminoles is set for April at the Regional AAU tournament in Tampa. The first two places in this match will then be eligible for the National AAU tryouts in Anoka, Minnesota.

Sailors to meet Mon.

It's meeting time tonight for the FSU Sailing Club as it has its first get-together of the quarter in 143 Bellamy. A film is to be shown.

TALLY HO SALE

ON NOW

\$3.00

MAR 27-31

LAST CHANCE

SOLD EXCLUSIVELY BY THE UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE

FOR SALE

Garage sale. We have to move have lots to sell! Large refrigerator, bookcase, end table, desk, trundle beds, w/ mirror, desk, dishwasher, table, two buffets, dishwasher, motorcycle parts, old b. insulators, TV antenna, rug, baby furniture and supplies more. Come all day Saturday to Dixie St., turn right on Dixie St., turn left on Dixie St., left side of first fork and dirt road up the hill.

Leisure Classes Tennis, Bridge, Knitting, Senior Life. Registration Office.

Huffy 5-speed bike, \$50. Camera, helmets, etc. Write for at (the Shack), Rt. 10, Box 341 (off Silver Lake Road).

VW transmission will fit 1970 Good condition. After six, 576

Must sell - Practically brand new stereo system. 50 watt C receiver, Garrard SL55B turntable, two Wald Speaker systems. \$225 after 6 p.m. at 331-2 Pennell C Alumni Village.

Custom-built Spanish House, 17 months old, 2,200 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, bookshelves and many other Double garage, internal court, large decks, exceptionally well lot, 10-12 mins. from FSU, adjacent wooded lot available desired. 385-7297 for appointment.

Guitar - Epiphone six string electric. Excellent condition. \$75. 224-3765, Pat Merk.

Help! Leaving town - must sell X 50 mobile home at Lot 2 Trailer Park. Central air and \$3100. Come by between 6 p.m.

Mobile Home - 52 X 12 Park Cash or equity and assume monthly payments. Air cond. Phone 385-4925.

F.O. STEREO - Even better this quarter. Simply call 576- place your order. It will be delivered within hours. Now offering AKAI, DUAL, JVC, GARRARD, OTHERS. Shop but call us best system price. Ph. 576-888

26' Self-contained. 2 A/C's. Ready to live in or travel. \$599-3396 or 576-934 after 5:00 p.m. Ask for Charles Hopper.

New men's Schwinn bicycle-Varsity sport, serial for sale at \$75. Inquire at Village 166-5 Crenshaw Drive 5:00.

Mobile home-1964 Elcona 12' tipouts, 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, queen size sofa, central air, lawn shed. Call 576-9346.

26' travel trailer, self-contained, set up, ready to live or travel. \$2175. 599-3396 or 576-934 after 5:00 p.m. Ask for Charles Hopper.

For Sale - Leaving country ziz-zag sewing machine, condition, \$75. Box spring bedstead \$15, power saw \$77-7268.

'49 Dodge fluid-drive, excellent condition, must see to appreciate. X 12' tent, floor, screened and door, aluminum support condition, \$60. 385-9357.

Mobile Home. 1971 Sovereign 48 A/C, furnished carpet, Greenwood Park. Hurry! Mass. 877-8492.

AKAI CS 50-D cassette Brought back from Singapore one month, will sell for \$100 offer. Retails for \$180. 224-5446 and leave name number.

For Sale - Furniture - a set of two matching chairs, a large new open type table, fan, and Call 877-2985 after 5:00.

CYCLES

1971 Honda Scrambler, 175 cc, Candy blue. General street and dirt use. 75 mph. \$500 or best offer. Dion at 222-8120 or leave

1971 B.S.A. 250, 1500 excellent condition, w/helmets, 1971 CZ 400, has hardly been for racing or the ultimate w/dirt bike, with or without trailer, many extras. 877-05:30 p.m.

750 cc LAVERDA (American) 1970 excellent, quick, dependable, very reasonable. Sell 222-3974. Leave name number.

1970 Kawasaki 500 excellent 385-4156.

For sale or trade: 1970 BS Special 441cc. Runs and looks good. Call 877-8940 after 5 p.m.

'71 Kawasaki 500. Gold paint. Immaculate condition. Call 385-8511.

1970 Ducati 350, 9800 miles, adult owner, never raced for tuition. Blue body \$560, mine is \$500 firm. 576-2535.

1969 Honda S-65, only 5,500 miles. Excellent condition. best offer. Contact Jim 576-6531.

"Pinkerton's has need for security guards at the T. Open Golf Tournament, Ap. Write P.O. Box 18123, Florida 33609. Submit telephone number, days available for work."

classifieds

Deadline for classifieds is noon two days prior to publication. No ads taken over the phone. Ads sold in Room 314 Union.

FOR SALE

Garage sale. We have to move and have lots to sell! Large refrigerator, tables (pecan), bookcase, dresser, mirror, desk, trundle beds, vanity, two buffets, dishwasher, Indian motorcycle parts, old bottles, radiators, TV antenna, rugs, books, and many more. Come all day Saturday to 619 more. Drive (going west on 2400 Ave. St., turn right on Dixie. Take left side of first fork and follow the dirt road up the hill.)

Leisure Classes Tennis, Bridge, Scuba, Knitting, Senior Life. Register in program Office.

Heavy 5-speed bike. \$50. Clothes, camera, helmets, etc. Write for or see (see Shack), Rt. 10, Box 341, Tally Silver Lake Road.

VW transmission will fit 1963-66. Good condition. After six, 576-6420.

Must sell - Practically brand new stereo system. 50 watt Clarion receiver, Garrard SL55B turntable, two Wald Speaker systems. \$225. See after 6 p.m. at 331-2 Pennell Circle in Alumi Village.

Custom-built Spanish Stucco House. 17 months old, 2,200 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, bookshelves and many other extras. Double garage, internal courtyard, 2 large decks, exceptionally wooded lot, 10-12 mins. from FSU. Also adjacent wooded lot available if desired. \$85-7297 for appointment.

Guitar - Epiphone six string electric. Excellent condition. \$75. Call 224-3765, Pat Merk.

Help! Leaving town - must sell our 12 X 50 mobile home at Lot 29 FSU. Tally Park. Central air and heat. \$3100. Come by between 6 and 10 p.m.

Mobile Home - 52 X 12 Parkwood. Cash or equity and assume \$74 monthly payments. Air conditioned. Phone 385-4925.

F.O. STEREO - Even better services this quarter. Simply call 576-8889 to place your order. It will be delivered within hours. Now offering SANSUI, AKAI, DUAL JVC, GARRARD & OTHERS. Shop but call us for the best system price. Ph. 576-8889.

26' Travel Trailer. Self-contained. 2 A/C's. Set-up. Ready to live in or travel. \$2175. 599-3396 or 576-4934 after 5 p.m. Ask for Charles Hopper.

New men's Schwinn 10-speed bicycle - Varsity sport, serial brown, for sale at \$75. Inquire at Alumi Village 166-5 Crenshaw Drive after 5:00.

Mobile home - 1964 Elcona 10 X 56, 2 tipouts, 2 bedroom, carpeted, hi-way, queen size sofa bed, central air, lawn shed. Call 576-0737.

26' travel trailer, self-contained, 2 A/C's, set up, ready to live in or travel. \$2175. 599-3396 or 576-4934 after 5:00 p.m. Ask for Charles Hopper.

For Sale - Leaving country - Cam zig-zag sewing machine, super condition, \$75. Box springs and bedstead \$15, power saw \$15. 877-7268.

'69 Dodge fluid-drive, excellent condition, must see to appreciate. 10' X 12' tent, floor, screened windows and door, aluminum supports, good condition, \$60. 385-9357.

Mobile Home. 1971 Souvenir 12 X 48 A/C, furnished carpet. In Greenwood Park. Hurry! Moving to Mass. 877-8492.

AKAI CS 50-D cassette deck. Brought back from Singapore, used one month, will sell for \$100 or best offer. Retail for \$180. Call 224-5446 and leave name and number.

For Sale - Furniture - a couch and two matching chairs, a large couch, a new open type table, fan, and others! Call 877-2985 after 5:00.

CYCLES

1971 Honda Scrambler, 175cc with 2 helmets. Candy blue. Great for general street and dirt use. Top speed 75 mph. \$500 or best offer. Call Eric Dion at 222-8120 or leave message.

1971 B.S.A. 250, 1500 miles, excellent condition, w/helmet \$450. 1971 CZ 400, has hardly been used, for racing or the ultimate woods and dirt bike, with or without 3 bike trailer, many extras. 877-0194 after 5:30 p.m.

750 cc LAVERDA (American Eagle), 1970, excellent, quick and dependable, very reasonable, must sell 222-3974. Leave name and number.

1970 Kawasaki 500 excellent, \$650, 385-4156.

For sale or trade: 1970 BSA Victor Special 441cc. Runs and looks great. Call 877-8940 after 5 p.m.

'71 Kawasaki 500. Gold metal flake paint. Immaculate condition. \$795. Call 385-8511.

1970 Ducati 350, 9800 miles, new paint, adult owner, never raced, need bread for tuition. Blue book price \$560. mine is \$500 firm. Call Jerry 576-2535.

1969 Honda S-65, only 5,500 actual miles. Excellent condition. \$200 or 576-6531.

"Pinkerton's has need for part time security guards at the Tallahassee Write Golf Tournament, April 17-23. Florida P.O. Box 18123, Tampa, telephone number. Submit address, available for work."

1969 125 cc Mojave (Blinell) 3900 miles, \$130. Price includes automobile bumper carriers (new) and helmet. Good reliable transportation. Call 222-1099.

Two cycles—Yamaha 175 for \$225; Riverside 125 for \$135. Phone 576-9829.

AUTOS

'67 Opel Kadette, standard transmission, 6 mo. old tires, economical \$495, phone after 12 noon, 575-3666.

'69 Karmann Ghia, 34,000 miles, radial tires, \$1,450 or trade for late model Van. Come by 606 1/2 S. Bronough St.

1968 Firebird 6, 3-speed, air, power steering, low mileage, excellent condition, one owner, a true bargain for discriminating buyer, \$1,100 cash. Steve, 385-1991, 385-2591.

1962 Chevy, 2-door, V-8, automatic, four good tires, good transportation. Phone 576-8689. Asking \$250.

For sale by owner. 1965 Pontiac GTO. Bright red, 389 cu., 4-barrel, 4-speed, Michelin radial tires. Excellent running condition and clean. Call 576-8898.

1964 Mercedes diesel, air conditioned, \$995. Call 575-2988 after 6 p.m.

1967 Datsun 1600
A great little sportscar in very good condition. \$750. Call 576-8463.

Two VW buses - '64, rebuilt engine, \$775. '61 camper, tent, sunroof, rebuilt engine, transmission, \$900. Both have custom paint, paneling, carpeting, wheels, and more. 877-0745.

Deal of the century! 1969 VW, gets good mileage on the gasoline and spaciou, a squareback, needs tires but overall in good shape, all for \$1,000, a good price. I need to sell by Friday. Leave message at 537 Smith, 222-8160, Pete Faris.

Red VW bug. Excellent condition. Only 45,000 miles. Just tuned. Near-new tires. Luggage rack included. One adult owner and driver. \$595. Call 385-5924.

1970 GTO, fully equipped, excellent condition. Make me an offer. Call after 6 p.m. Leaving this summer, so hurry. 576-4365.

1970 GTO, fully equipped, excellent condition. Make me an offer. Call after 6 p.m. Leaving this summer, so hurry. 576-4365.

WANTED

Divers - 7 fabulous days in the Exumas. Cheap. Contact Jim Doran 576-6531 for further info.

ONE Female roommate for furnished apt. One block from campus. \$59 and 1/2 utilities. A/C, carpeted, and excellent location. Call Sandy anytime. 224-3926. Add is 683 W. Virginia. Campus Edge Apts.

Roommate wanted. Senator Apts. Across from campus. Pool, air conditioning, furnished, lots of girls, etc. Rent only \$67.50. Come by apt. 55 or call 222-2932 and ask for Rod.

Wanted: Girl's Bicycle. Good condition with 3 speed. \$15 to \$20. Leave message at 599-3018 for Mary L. King.

Wanted: reasonably priced mobile home or small house in June or September. Call 222-2508.

Female roommate needed to share Duplex close to campus. Rent 40/mo., utilities included. Call 599-3379 after 4 p.m.

Rider to Las Cruces, New Mexico (right route to Calif.) Leaving April 4. Call Andy at 599-2008 days. 599-3130 evenings.

One or two roommates wanted. \$56 per month plus 1/4 utilities. Landmark Apts. N-101. 576-0650. Central air, pool, etc.

Desperately need one co-ed roommate. Small house close to campus. \$45 rent plus 1/4 utilities and phone. Call 224-0896 or 575-3509.

Wanted: female to share 2 bedroom AC apt. with 2 female graduate students. Rent \$57/mo. plus 1/3 utilities. 576-9718.

WANTED: RIDE TO POMPANO or Lauderdale. Leave Friday afternoon March 31, return by Sun nite. Call or leave message after 5 p.m. 222-6385. Allen Pecorino. Will share expenses.

Desperate - Need one roommate. \$57.50/mo and 1/4 utilities. Luxury 2 bedroom, 2 bath - liberal - Villa Cortez 575-2985, 576-9854.

Wanted: Roommate to share expenses on three bedroom house. Have own room. \$45 per month and 1/3 utilities. Call 224-7459.

One or two roommates to share two bedroom apt. One \$75 plus 1/2 utilities, two \$50 each plus 1/3 utilities. Call 224-6689. 317 W. 7th Ave.

Female to share spacious 2 bedroom AC apt. \$59/mo. and 1/3 utilities. Plantation Apts. 576-3808.

Female roommate needed to share furnished 2 bedroom house. \$70 mon. and 1/2 utilities. Call 575-1733 after 5 p.m.

FOR RENT

Male students: Still looking for private, inexpensive living quarters?? Contact FSU Box 6726. Single room for \$125 a quarter with access to kitchen facilities, color TV and AC.

Need to sublet - one bedroom, furnished apartment, large, private patio, pool, air conditioned. \$150/mo., call Tallahassee Village Apts. 576-6283.

2 bedroom apartment for Spring Quarter. Central air conditioning and close to campus. \$165 a month. Call 575-3683. Keep trying.

Female roommate needed immediately! 2 bedroom apartment, rent \$60/month and 1/3 utilities. Call 576-3808 or come by Apt. J-13. PLANTATION APARTMENTS. Pensacola St.

One b.r. furnished apt. No. 14. Tallahassee Village Apts. Rent \$150. Includes pool, spaciou walk-in closet, private patio, wood panelling. Sublease through Aug. Available now. Call 224-4970. If no answer call back - situation desperate.

Wanted: Male roommate to share 1/3 of rent and utilities. 46.67 monthly and 1/3 utilities. One block behind Hickory Hhouse. Call 224-1493.

Room for rent in 3 bedroom house, 40.00 per month. Call 576-5360 after 5 p.m.

Sublet now: Chapel Terrace Apts. One bedroom, large apt., D/W, air, pool, laundry, come by No. 206 or call Mgr. Office - 575-2711. Corner Pensacola and Chapel Drive.

Leisure Classes. Tennis, Bridge, Scuba, Knitting, Senior Life. Register at Program Office.

Private entrance and bath. One room, air conditioned, furnished, \$65 per mon. Includes utilities, mature individual, convenient to town, not too far from campus. 576-0759.

For Rent - 1 bdrm, furnished apt., 1 min. walk from Union - \$123/mo. - Seminole Plaza. See mgr. or residents of Apt. 29, Phone 222-1343

Apartment A-4 for rent in Penwood Apts., large one bedroom, close to campus, carpeted throughout, \$123/mo., contact manager.

One bedroom furnished apt. \$77 month. Ideal for couple. 1902 Highland St. 576-5278.

SERVICES

PLANNING A WEDDING? We offer the finest wedding portfolio in the Tallahassee area, and at prices you won't believe. We have several wedding packages; one is bound to fit your needs and pocketbook. For information at no obligation call 224-2817. LAFAYETTE PHOTOGRAPHY 313 N. Monroe St. Tallahassee.

STEREO REPAIRS
All types, makes & models
48-hour service on most repairs
Items received 2-6 PM only
Adair Audio Service Company
451 W. Gaines Street

STENOGRAPHIC SERVICE
Lectures, Theses, Term Papers. Read to Blind. Rates reasonable. Phone: 224-3410. NOTARY PUBLIC.

BICYCLE SERVICE SPECIAL 10-5-3 or 1 speed. Six dollars (\$6) For spoke, brake, derailleur and chain adjustment; rust removed from chrome parts, chain and sprockets degreased; lubricate chain, brakes, cables and all moving parts. Tires properly inflated, all nuts and bolts tightened. Cables are only 75 cents, brake pads 50 cents, free installation. Handle bars and seat height adjusted to your body according to proper formula for free. FREE PICK-UP (until April 4th). All accessories marked down. The Great Bicycle Shop 507 W. Gaines 224-9090. Ask for Ron, Mike or Tom.

UNIVERSITY TRAVELERS CLUB
Traveling this summer? Stay overnight free! Stuck at home? Host travelers. Meet friendly people. Exchange privileges with members in U.S. and Canada. Write now for full details: UTC, P.O. Box 9147, Berkeley, Calif. 94709

PRIVATE PARKING spaces across from Sade's Building, one block from FSU library, 648 W. Call St. \$31.20 per quarter, phone 224-2250.

LEARN BANJO
5-string "Blue-grass" or tenor ("Dixieland"). Reasonable rates. Think you might like to try, but don't want to buy a banjo before you're sure? Give me a call and we'll see about renting one. 576-5700.

EUROPE '72
Get with it, on: June 17th 250 students and faculty from FSU, U.F. and Miami will be on their way to London via chartered jet from Tampa. You too, can be on board for a summer of excitement and education with new friends from campuses all over Florida and the world. But space is limited and you must act now. Compare your advantages with a Student's International charter flight - low cost (\$215); Tampa departure, and return - 6/17 to 9/2; no age limitations; immediate family eligible; fully bonded flights; and more. Call 222-0345 today. M-F, 5-9 p.m.

INTERN, PASSPORT, JOB APP. and I.D.'s of all kinds. B/W 6 for only \$3.50. ONE DAY SERVICE ON REQUEST. CALL 224-2817 or come into our studio from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. afternoon and evenings by appointment. LAFAYETTE PHOTOGRAPHY 313 N. Monroe St. (across Tenn. from Capital City 1st National Bank)

HELP WANTED

Part time truck driver. 2 or 3 nights/wk. 10 p.m. - 3 a.m. 25 years old, a Fla. chauffeur's license needed. 385-3887 after 5 p.m.

Campus Representative for New Student Service - flexible hours. Write 41 Exchange Pl. Room 405A. Atlanta, Ga. 30303. (404) 524-0687.

LOST & FOUND

LOST: One scrawny solid black male KITTEN vicinity of Unclaimed Freight on Monroe. Kitten is 12 weeks old, probably very scared and has no collar. If found, please contact Janice 224-7915.

PERSONALS

TONIGHT!

For the first meeting of the quarter, The Sailing Club will show the film "The Nature of Sall." Anyone interested in sailing and good times is invited to attend our meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m., Room 143 Bellamy.

O-A V-I-E Area Meet is April 21-3, West Palm Beach. Need rider to share gas, driving. 599-2400 between 3:00-5:00, or 2711 Boatner. Rick O.

Karen Corbett - where are you? (Do Alan, Debbie, Jim, or Kevin know?) Call Andy 599-2008-days, 599-3130-nights.

Hey Soldier! - Got your F's changed. I have sent 5 books of stamps altogether - have you gotten all of them? Call me on the tele. ILY.

Leisure Classes. Tennis, Bridge, Scuba, Knitting, Senior Life. Register at Program Office.

Will (?) who left "hi" on my green VW last quarter, PLEASE stand up ...

Private classes being taught for people interested in occult and psychic sciences. Please call 222-4416.

Is the "Jesus Movement" REALLY what He wants? Read Rom. 3:5-8 and call 385-9451 for further information.

Easter Egg Hunt - March 31. Playboy Bunny will be giving out prizes all day at the Union.

Hear B.B. King in concert at 8 p.m. in Tully Gym. Tickets \$2.50 advance and \$3.50 at the gate.

DO IT NOW...

Join a club that combines excitement and thrills with parties and plenty of social activities. The Sailing Club holds its first meeting of the quarter, this Thursday, March 30 at 7:30 p.m. in room 143 Bellamy. Come to our first meeting and see if this isn't the Club you've been looking for!!!

Teach a fully prepared national course for the Law School Admission Test and/or the Medical College Admission Test. Prefer superior student or university professor. For details call Mr. Kosdan, Miami (305) 445-1343 or write Law School Test of Fla. 1150 S.W. 1st St. Room 301. Miami, Fla. 33130.



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COLLEGE YEAR REVIEW MAGAZINE, "THE TALLY-HO"
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NOW ONLY \$3.00

The People Pleasers

are Proud to Announce
The Opening of Another
Service Facility!
Now Open Seminole Deli-Bar
Terrace Room - Seminole
Building
Monday-Friday 4:00-6:30 PM

Nader loses in merger case

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI)—Consumer advocate Ralph Nader Wednesday lost a Superior Court bid to overturn the merger of Hartford Fire Insurance Co. and International Telephone and Telegraph Corp. Superior Court Judge Walter J. Sidor dismissed the appeal—the third time Nader had sought to break apart the largest merger in corporate history.

Sidor cited previous rulings

that a person bringing court action in such a case would have to prove he has suffered injury or might suffer injury.

"Nader is found to have a general interest in the subject matter," Sidor's decision said, "and not such a specific personal interest which would give him standing to be an aggrieved person."

Nader had appealed a decision by former State Insurance Commissioner William

Cotter permitting the merger, claiming the public was not given complete information.

The decision was announced May 23, 1970.

Nader testified in January that he believed Cotter was under pressure to approve the merger.

Nader said Cotter told him in March of 1970 that the insurance commissioner's staff was inadequate to study the implications of the merger.

Cotter, now a U.S. Congressman, testified in January that Nader had asked him to delay his decision approving the merger until Nader could provide him with more background information.

Underground rolls first program

The Underground Film Series will present its first program of the quarter, featuring Roger Corman's *The Trip*, Friday and Saturday at 10 p.m. in Moore Auditorium. Admission is 50 cents.

The first film to deal with the phenomenon of LSD, *The Trip* stars Peter Fonda as a TV producer who tries the drug to escape the pressures building around him. The film is directed by Roger Corman (*House of Usher*, *Masque of the Red Death*) and written by Jack Nicholson.

The program this weekend also includes the first episode of this quarter's serial, *The Adventures of Captain Marvel*. A selection of longer experimental films will follow the feature, beginning at 12:15 both nights.

House vote sets goal to clean waters

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The House voted Wednesday to set a goal of pollution free waters by 1985 and authorize stringent limits on pollution discharges as part of a \$24.6 billion program that would have enormous impact on American industry.

Sponsors of the 217 page committee bill, accompanied by a 424 page report, said it was the most expensive and comprehensive environment measure ever adopted by the House. Critics complained it sets a less rigid pollution abatement timetable than was approved by the Senate.

A House-Senate conference committee will have to work out a compromise, which could take months.

Passage came after three days of debate during which a coalition of members backed by 25 consumer, labor and environment groups were rebuffed repeatedly in attempts to strengthen the bill in line with the Senate legislation.

Smokey retires

ATLANTA (UPI)—"Smokey the Bear" is retiring.

He is W. W. "Bill" Huber, for the past 10 years chief of information and education for the Southern region of the U.S. Forest Service.

Handel, Strauss featured in piano masters recital

Marie Robinson, a graduate student in the School of Music, will perform her Master's Recital Sunday, April 2, at 8:15.

Her program will include works by Handel, Mozart, Strauss, Verdi, Debussy and a group of Negro spirituals. Henry Ross, also an FSU graduate student, will accompany her.

Children given egg hunt

Children of FSU faculty, staff, and students between the ages of 3 and 5 have been invited to an Easter Egg Hunt by President and Mrs. Stanley Marshall.

The hunt will be from 4 to 5 p.m. at their home, 1030 West Tennessee. If it is raining at noon or after, the hunt will be cancelled.



Thursday
9 a.m. NEW WORLD OF SPACE: Infinite Space, cosmological models today, from Voice of Germany.

6:30 p.m. EVENING CONCERT: Brahms' Violin Concerto, Sibelius' Swan of Tuonela.

Friday
noon CONCERT HALL: Haydn: Symphony No. 8 (Le Soire); Bach-Busoni: Organ Toccata in C Major.

9:30 p.m. SEARCH FOR MENTAL HEALTH: The Child is Alone, the problems of a child with one parent.

10 p.m. MANAGING YOUR MONEY: How's Your Money State?

Tarpons splash up Easter show

The Tarpons of FSU will get in the swim for Easter Seals with a special benefit performance tonight.

The Tarpons, a synchronized girls' swimming club, will present nine routines in an "Encore Show" at 8 p.m. in Montgomery Gym.

Admission is \$1 for adults and 75 cents for students. Tickets are available at the door.



Thursday

7:30 p.m. REFLECTIONS ON BLACK: Audrey Randolph and Isa Abdul Ghani host a program of interviews, features and talent for Tallahassee black audiences.

8:30 p.m. NET PLAYHOUSE BIOGRAPHY: "Jesus: A Passion Play for Americans." This television adaptation of a 1969 stage production is a contemporary interpretation of the life and death of Jesus Christ.

Friday

7 p.m. PROFILES IN LEADERSHIP: Host Jerry Burns profiles university personalities.

8:30 p.m. BARRIER: Film Odyssey presents Jerzy Skolimowski's experimental film. It is an allegorical comment on the generation gap in modern Poland.

CANCO PRODUCTION

PRESENTS IN CONCERT

TED NUGENT &
THE AMBOY DUKES

and

P. G. & E.

Friday, March 31, 1972

Panama City

Municipal Auditorium

8:00 PM ADM: \$3.50 ADV.
\$4.00 at the door

Tickets now available at:

Bill's Bookstore
Capital Records — Northwood Mall
Budget Tapes & Records



Apply now for Easter and summer jobs at Walt Disney World. Our Vacation Kingdom has many full and part-time openings during your vacation periods. So, join us at Easter and get fully trained — then return for full-time employment in June. Minimum age 17 years.

For more information, contact your placement office or the Walt Disney World Employment Center, near the intersection of I-4 and SR 535, 15 miles southwest of Orlando or call (305) 828-3131.

Walt Disney World
An equal opportunity employer

Volume 58, No.

Atlanta parking

By David McMerlen
Flambeau staff
(see related editorial p.



ADVANCE
...tractor begins plow

Opposition lone react

By Davis White
of the Flambeau

The reactions of Student officials to the proposed parking lot to be constructed on the Green ran from regret to outrage, but all opinions were in opposition to the idea.

"It's a really rotten plan," said a student spokesman. "We need parking space on campus, but we also need a resolution before the Senate's official disapproval of such a plan." Other senators seemed simply don't believe it, said a legislator.

"I think we have a University community that said another. 'If necessary, every single person on the campus on Landis Saturday to question of grass versus concrete. We'll all take the grass.'"

Former members of the Traffic Committee agreed more parking facilities, but Administration was doing wrong.

"I'm concerned about the environment," said one. "The best thing FSU has is the but not that badly. Besides, whole new traffic problem is a hour traffic."

A member of the Planning who wished not to be identified, the proposal "completely said. 'There are sites available. I urge the opposition this in any way p

The Florida Flambeau

Volume 58, No. 107

Florida State University

Friday, March 31, 1972

Atlanta firm to build multi-story parking lot on Landis Green site

By David McMerlen
Flambeau staff
(see related editorial p. 4)

It appears that FSU's parking problems will be solved at the expense of one of the campus' most cherished

landmarks. Landis Green is destined to become a multi-story parking garage.

According to a spokesman close to the administration, university President Stanley Marshall will make the official announcement at ground breaking ceremonies tomorrow.

The university official, who asked that his name not be used, said that the Board of Regents (BOR) had already awarded the construction contract to the Walter Harris Construction Co. of Atlanta.

Harris, who was contacted in Atlanta by the Flambeau, said that his company had been awarded the contract and construction would begin shortly.

Confronted by Harris' statement, a university administrator in the traffic division said that a solution to the parking problems on campus had been worked out and would be announced by the president shortly. He declined to say if the solution was the parking garage to be constructed on the green.

A spokesman in President Marshall's office said that the president was scheduled to speak at Landis Green tomorrow at noon. He said that the president would have an important

announcement to make at that time. He would not comment on the parking garage.

Other administrators contacted also declined to comment.

An assistant to Chancellor Robert Mautz of the BOR said that a construction contract had been awarded to the Atlanta company for the construction of a parking garage on the FSU campus. He said that he was not at liberty to release any additional information.

Harris said that his plans called for beginning construction of the five story structure in April, with an estimated completion date set at August 31, 1972.

Harris said that he could not understand why more people were not aware of the plans for the parking garage.

"We were among five companies which submitted bids last summer. Bids were opened August 15, of last year, and we were judged the low bidder," he said.

The lot, which is to contain nearly 4,000 parking spaces, will have two sets of entrance and exit ramps, one on either side of the lot, Harris said.

Traffic officials said yesterday the proposal would eliminate the need for Campbell Stadium parking for the next few years, and added that the bus service will be discontinued since very few persons will park at Campbell.

The spokesman for the traffic division said the lot might create a few minor traffic control problems, but that work would soon begin to widen the streets surrounding the construction site.

Cost of the structure, which will have five levels, was given by Harris as just over \$2.1 million. It will take most of what is now Landis Green, leaving about 100 feet of green in front of the university library and behind Landis Hall.

Part of the cost of the multi-tiered structure is to come from an increase in parking fees, according to the traffic division spokesman. The cost of parking permits is expected to go up as much as 20 per cent for the academic year beginning in September.

The remainder of the \$2.1 million will come out of general operating funds of the university. Money saved by discontinuing the bus service between Campbell Stadium and campus will also be channelled into financing the project.

The structure will be primarily poured concrete, which will be left unpainted.

"Florida State turned down more expensive bids which would have used brick facades," Harris said.



ADVANCE PREPARATIONS HALTED BY RAIN

...tractor begins plowing on Landis Green, only to be stopped by rain yesterday

WOOD

Opposition the lone reaction

By Davis Whitewash
of the Flambeau staff

The reactions of Student Government officials to the proposed multi-tiered parking lot to be constructed on Landis Green ran from regret to complete outrage, but all opinions voiced were in opposition to the idea.

"It's a really rotten place for a parking garage," said a student senator. "We do need parking space desperately on campus, but we also need to keep Landis Green. I'd consider introducing a resolution before the Senate to voice our official disapproval of such a move."

Other senators seemed to agree. "I simply don't believe it," said a veteran legislator.

"I think we have got the entire University community to oppose this," said another. "If necessary, we should get every single person on this campus to sit on Landis Saturday to stop it. If it's a question of grass versus concrete, I think we'll all take the grass."

Former members of the Parking and Traffic Committee agreed that FSU needs more parking facilities, but they felt the Administration was doing things all wrong.

"I'm concerned with the environment," said one. "Landis Green is the best thing FSU has. We need parking but not that badly. Besides, you'll have a whole new traffic problem with the rush hour traffic."

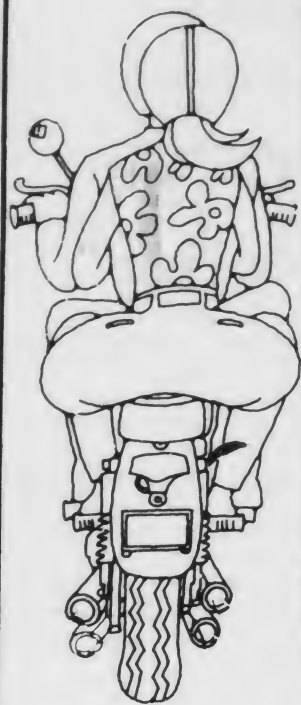
A member of the President's cabinet, who wished not to be identified, called the proposal "completely absurd."

"This is an improper solution," he said. "There are sites other than Landis available. I urge the student body to oppose this in any way possible."



HOLZER

FUN IN THE SUN, UH, MAKE THAT RAIN—Dusty Allen strolls blithely through one of the downpours that have drowned Tallahassee for the past two days.



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PETER COTTONTAIL AND COMPANY—The children of FSU's students, faculty and staff will have an opportunity today to meet with Peter Cottontail. This year, as every year, Peter stops in at President and Mrs. Marshall's home to talk with the kids. Any child between the ages of three and five is invited to the annual egg hunt, which will be from 4 to 5 p.m. this afternoon at the President's home.

Pietrodangelo may veto money for Quincy 5 defense committee

By Tom Kirwan
of the Flambeau staff

Student President Danny Pietrodangelo said Thursday he might veto an allocation of \$1,650 that the Student Senate approved for the Quincy Five Defense Committee Wednesday night.

"Initially, I see one possible legal problem with the bill," Pietrodangelo said. "The \$200 dances and benefits allotment called for in the budget of that committee might be considered by the administration as using student funds for non-campus activities. I am awaiting an

opinion from my attorney general to be issued tomorrow."

The bill, which passed the Senate Wednesday night with a 23-3 vote, gives funds to the campus organization which would be used to bring nationally known speakers to campus to educate students in the case.

Charles Steele, chairman of the Tallahassee Quincy Five Defense Committee, said that funds would not be used directly in the case but were to be used for educational purposes only.

"The purpose of the request is for funds to conduct the campus committee functions, to research, inform, and propagate the contradictions and irregularities in this case which demonstrate clearly the miscarriage of justice against blacks, students, and indigents in the North Florida area particularly."

Pietrodangelo indicated that he would veto the bill if Phil Phillips, Student Attorney General, considered the legislation in violation of Florida statutes.

If the bill is vetoed, it could be reintroduced with the offending \$200 clause dropped. If Pietrodangelo signed the bill, it would go to the administration before the money would be allocated.

Administrators said Wednesday they had not seen the bill and could not comment on it.

Besides the \$200 allocated for "dances and benefits," six other budget items were listed including a total of \$950 for speakers, transportation, and publicity. Telephone calls and film costs were allotted \$300.

"This money will be used to obtain speakers who will come to Tallahassee in support of the Quincy Five," Steele told the Senate Wednesday. "Mayor Charles Evers of Fayette, Miss., Coretta King and Rev. Jesse Jackson have all expressed an interest in this cause."

Gospel sing slated at FAMU today

Some 5,000 people from all walks of life are expected to witness the 12th Annual Spring Gospel Caravan festivities, which will be held at FAMU today through Sunday.

The theme for this year's Caravan will be "Seize the Hour for God," and will be dedicated to Frank C. Olds, the director of Auxiliary Services at FAMU.

A special salute will be given to Dr. Ira C. Robinson, dean of the School of Pharmacy at FAMU. Robinson is credited with the invention of the time release capsule.

All seats for the events are free, and a free will offering will be taken.

WEATHER

By Gregory Tripoli

A storm center moving out of the Gulf will bring more crummy weather to the FSU area today and tomorrow. Skies will be cloudy with rain continuing today, changing to snow by midnight. Accumulations will be 2-4 inches in the FSU area. The high today will be 73 and the low tonight near 55. Tomorrow's high will be Columbian. April Fools!

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Easter Playboy exchange for var

The Easter Bunny is de goods and meal coupons t At least that is what a out during Florida State's begins today at 8 a.m.

Over 200 eggs are hidden map located to the right.

Playboy Bunny Candy 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. to excha

To distribute the prizes person, according to the G Government.

Businesses donating pr Stereo Stuff, Pastime Inn Dairy Dream, Frisch's, Pas King, Hardee's, Lum's, Do Dairy Queen.

Women enter R

Next fall, Florida Sta be one of ten college universities who will of their ROTC programs to According to Col. Fraunheim, head of ROTC, "Women admi Program will be taking the military science course leadership labs as the ROTC cadets. They allowed to pursue baccalaureate program th wish, and upon graduat be commissioned as a Lieutenant in the V Army Corps for four y service."

Revisions in the science curriculum may in order to provide background in adminis one of the largest fields women in the army.

Those women wh accepted into the progr be eligible to compete for four-year scholarships du 1972-73 school year. scholarships pay for textbooks and lab fees academic years and pr \$100 per month sub allowance for ten month According to Fraunheim, women hav played an important

Hope ben held at FS for retar

Mentally retarded ch Florida will benefi comedian Bob Hope's appearances Thursday. Hope's first perform be held during a \$100 dinner held in FSU Dining Room. A performance will follow Gym. The latter is ope public with tickets pric and \$10.

Easter bunny delivers goods today

Playboy's Candy exchanges eggs for various prizes

The Easter Bunny is delivering water beds, record albums, leather goods and meal coupons this year!

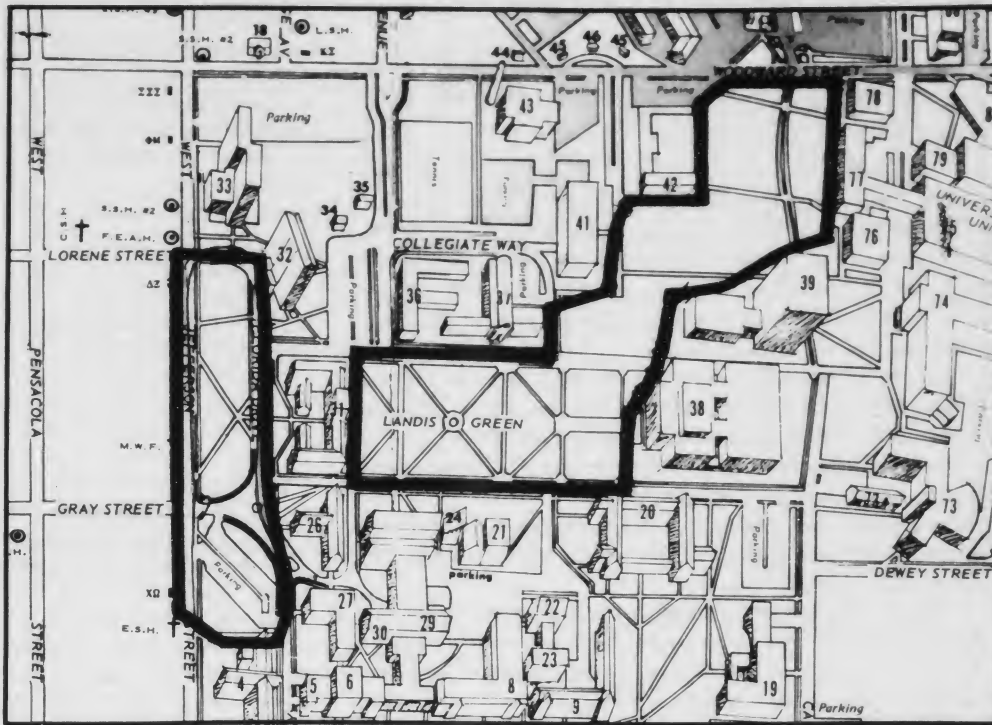
At least that is what a Miami Playboy Club Bunny will be giving out during Florida State's Second Annual Easter Egg Hunt which begins today at 8 a.m.

Over 200 eggs are hidden in an area of the campus revealed on the map located to the right.

Playboy Bunny Candy will be in front of Moore Auditorium from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. to exchange the colored eggs for prizes.

To distribute the prizes more fairly only two eggs are allowed per person, according to the Games and Activities Committee of Student Government.

Businesses donating prizes for the Egg Hunt include Music City, Stereo Stuff, Pastime Inn, Campus Leather, Clotheshanger, Jerry's, Dairy Dream, Frisch's, Pasquales, Angusburger, Pirate's Cove, Burger King, Hardee's, Lum's, Domino's, House of Hero, Electric Eye, and Dairy Queen.



Women can now enter ROTC classes

Next fall, Florida State will be one of ten colleges and universities who will open up their ROTC programs to women. According to Col. W. G. Fraenheim, head of Army ROTC, "Women admitted to the Program will be taking the same military science courses and leadership labs as the male ROTC cadets. They will be allowed to pursue any baccalaureate program that they wish, and upon graduation will be commissioned as a Second Lieutenant in the Women's Army Corps for four years of service."

Revisions in the military science curriculum may be made in order to provide more background in administration, one of the largest fields open to women in the army.

Those women who are accepted into the program will be eligible to compete for special four-year scholarships during the 1972-73 school year. These scholarships pay for tuition, textbooks and lab fees for four academic years and provide a \$100 per month subsistence allowance for ten months a year.

According to Col. Fraenheim, women have always played an important part in

FSU's ROTC program. La Petite Corps, the sponsor of the military science fraternity Scabbard and Blade, has 25 members and participates in a large number of military and community service activities. Les Bleu Berets sponsors Pershing Rifles, another fraternity, and has 30 women participating in similar programs.

The Army ROTC program feels that they have a great deal to offer to women. They see the military as one of the few places where women can start off with high ranking administrative jobs and they feel that the experience gained in military service will be a help to them when competing for a civilian job.

The Air Force ROTC program has been open to women for two years and has been very successful in the opinion of those in charge of the Army program. The Army officers in charge of the test program are hoping to utilize some of the things learned by the Air Force's introduction of women.

When FSU learned that they would soon be opening their doors to women, ROTC leaders spoke to the cadets to get their reaction. Col. Fraenheim said that there seems to be a great deal of support and enthusiasm from the male cadets about the prospect of having more female participation.

Hope benefit held at FSU for retarded

Mentally retarded children in Florida will benefit from comedian Bob Hope's two FSU appearances Thursday, April 6.

Hope's first performance will be held during a \$100 per plate dinner held in FSU's Union Dining Room. A 9 p.m. performance will follow in Tully Gym. The latter is open to the public with tickets priced at \$5 and \$10.



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editorials

To hell with parking, FSU

The FSU administration has just gone too far this time. It was bad enough to raise parking permit prices at the first of the year. That, along with the almost complete abolition of student parking on campus while faculty and staff continued to get preferred spaces, was all students could take on the parking issue.

But now the administration is preparing to destroy Landis Green in the hopes of solving FSU's parking problems by building a five story parking lot there.

How are the big wigs in Westcott going to finance this fiasco? With student funds, probably. Note how the administrators say "general operating account." Translated into English from administration garble, this comes out as "Student Activities Fees."

What is the effect of the proposal on the ecology of FSU? And what will those students who formerly used the Green for outdoor activities do for an open area on campus? Move the Seminole Reservation in closer to campus?

And what about the way the decision was made? It is clear how much influence students had in this decision: not a single student knew about this proposal until yesterday. None were on any advisory committee, none had any input on the matter whatsoever.

It won't work, fellas, because we won't let you get away with it.

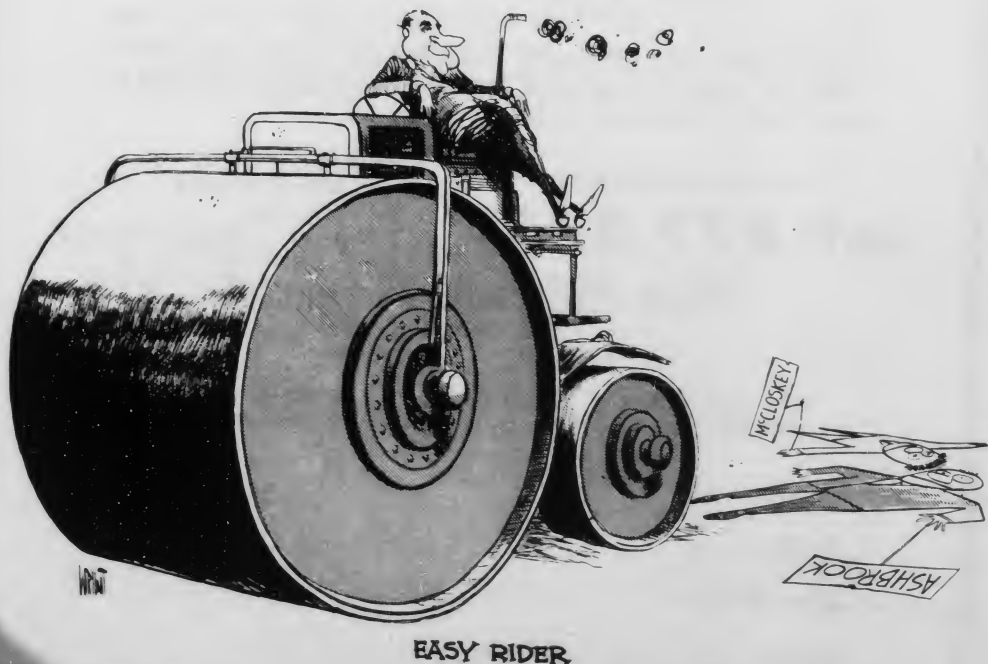
First, we propose a moratorium on all parking permit purchases, and a return of all permits now owned to the traffic division of Campus Security. That will eliminate the need for any more parking spaces on campus.

Second, we propose an end to traffic on campus. Committees of students, faculty and staff will be placed at each entrance to campus to insure that the blockade takes effect.

Third, if the administration goes through with the proposed groundbreaking, we propose a picket line around Landis Green to protect the green from the machinery that will be brought in to destroy it.

Fourth, we propose vigilante committees of students, faculty and staff to begin selective destruction of on-campus parking lots, which, of course, will no longer be necessary.

And finally, after everything has settled back down and campus life returns to the horse-and-buggy days, we propose that everyone who believed this Flambeau fabrication sit back and have a big laugh, compliments of us, for pulling the wool over your eyes. April Fool!



EASY RIDER

voice from the wilderness

Entertaining and educational

(sung to the tune of "Bye, Bye Blackbird")

I might stink n I might smell
but I know I'm goin' to hell
bye bye fat stuff
You might jive n you might groan
but I'll get you down fore long
bye bye fat stuff
all the tricks you know
won't do it for ya;
all the books you read
will only floor ya;
teaching's fun but yes it's tuff
n ifn you aren't tuff enough—
well—
fat stuff
bye, bye

I've been here two years, had about 25 courses under 25 teachers and get out in 73 days.

From about 25 profs, I've found three who taught me something, a few who showed me how to get and hold the center of attention and the rest bored me to tears, sleep or non-attendance.

In reverse order, those who bored me to death are mostly in the English Department and are mostly teaching ridiculously narrow concepts as seen through the eyes of themselves, but I know other departments are loaded with such tedious monotonies because I've met them, sat in on their classes or heard the same gripes from other students.

Is it so damned hard to find good teachers who know their subject matter and are interested in imparting it and who want to prepare students to work in that nebulously referred to "outside" world as well as teach them the abstracts that they need to make a career out of scholastics?

Adrian Catarzi works his heart out with students and he gets them in shape and he teaches them "tricks" and, most of all, he imparts that elusive quality that makes one think "I'm going to be all right and do all right no matter where I go or what I do;" i.e., self-confidence.

Mike Shaara spends a bit too

much of his time talking about himself, some say. And it's true.

But what most Florida students don't know is that creative artists usually ARE their work and their work is them and when they are talking about themselves they are in effect talking about their work and how they did it and how you might do it and that's what the student is there to learn.



CAMPANARO

A guy named Kibler in the Communications department is using a system that will guarantee you learn the material (or flunk out). You simply keep taking the six tests over and over until you make the grade you want. The course objectives are given to you before you even read the material. When you read the material, all you have to do is to remember what the objectives sheet tells you to and forget the rest and there isn't that much reading in the first place.

To top it all off, you don't have to go to class. All you have to do is read the objectives, read the material, and take the tests. If that isn't easy enough for you, the prof will tell you basically what's on the test a half hour before you take it in what is called a rap session.

It's a simple system that guarantees you will at least pass and that is used only by Bob Kibler in Communications (to my knowledge). If everybody used this system students would learn a helluva lot more, would not have to attend the boring, sleepytime lectures fashioned by an egocentric wouldbe author struggling to present his book the slow way, and students would be able to put more time in reading non-text, relevant, associative readings.

John Ross has been the judo champion of Taiwan and the United States and he is leaving after this quarter.

His course is excellent for anyone to take but I'm directing this bit to all you flabby pencil-pushers out there (especially the god-I've-got-to-lose-this-weight! and boy-you-must-have-been-beautiful-before-you-got-fat secretaries and housey-hons).

Me — I've been squashing my ass for seven years without a bit of exercise and I've got the muscle tone of a sixty-year-old paraplegic — I went to my first workout Wednesday.

"The magnificent Ross comes in, gorgeous in leather sandals, starched uniform and perfectly laced black belt. After cracking a few horrible jokes ("What are bagels made of? Why, ju-do, of course") we limber up.

Campanaro's exquisite ass flops madly about the mat, trying to stay at least two or three exercises behind Ross, trying to keep toes out of nostril while doing the Catman (a Japanese pushup) and trying to keep one part of my brain attuned to the seven deadly signals that presage a heart attack.

I've been through Ross' thing before and then I went from 210 pounds to asturdy steel-like 170 pounds of pure cord. It was called basic training.

There's a lot of room for more judo trainees in Ross' class and I'm recommending it especially to the ladies and those who feel mad at everyone most of the time because they have a lot of tension in them.

Believe, believe, believe — if tension you got, judo is your spot. Come to Tully 107 (wrestling room) today and work out with us; if I can try with seven years of flab on me, anybody can.

There is one more thing that won't get you any credit but is good for the educational benefits, to say nothing of the entertainment benefits (if you notice, you'll find that what educates, entertains) and that's the campus movie series.

Just as it is easy to designate what is wrong with Florida State (boring professors, irrelevant curricula, and the quarter system) it is easy to see the other side and anytime you can see a movie that's usually still playing outside, and see it for a fraction of the price, that's a bargain.

So there's your education for the quarter, folks. A handful of professors, a fistful of subjects and the campus movies.

Have fun.

—Andy Campanaro

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Smokey the

Money

Peirce

Editor:

The front page article of the March 30, 1972, issue of the golf course clubhouse contain certain misleading

The editorial states the correction of fire code violations and safety violation correction other needed repairs in Peirce. We find that difficult to opine that "Only highly likely."

I refer you to an article of February 4, 1972, concluding and pertinent follows:

"In other action the of the \$27,830,000 building to be used here include existing facilities, almost the south wing of the W to correct potential fire dollars was allocated to

The Board of Regents 1972, allocated to \$4,612,840 for fire code and renovation. The amount of the \$4.6 million will come from

Certificates funds (not we have been advised the University after May soon thereafter. I believe Dave McMullen when likely that the University has established correction items and facilities project priority for those essential

The editorial concludes the most needed at this time." I agree. But the golf course improvements require \$4,115,000 of auxiliary corrections require \$4 general funds. It is not require progress in one other.

With reference to that "According to the Peat, Marwick, Mitchell for fire code correction study, done by Billy B correctional needs are difference of about explained to Mr. McM million includes auxiliary million comprehends area. The PMM & Co. part of the same study plant Division, determining consultant Bishop determined In another reference Peirce said the University



Smokey the Dope

In a room by a window, against the cold of daylight, a blind man sits playing his guitar.

His son, a boy of 13, deaf, faces another window, painting on a broad canvas the swirling tree-tops, eyes flicking up and back.

A wordless nun, silent from birth, robes rustling as she crosses the transparency of space, seats herself in the third direction, looking in at them.

She hears the music. Slender chords claw and cling as the melody unwinds to an ever-present rhythm, undanced, hanging in the air. She looks across the room, where the son's canvas is thickening into hues of brown and green, strokes of stilled but freely formed oil tracing the movement of wind-waltzed leaves.

Now she turns to the father, now back to the son. And then away again; away from the union of sound and shape, the moment of both. Yet a green chord floats into nothing, and rosary tears bead her cheek. The unseen painting. The unheard music. The unspoken, embracing knowledge.

It is when she sniffs out loud that the music stops. The father waits. Quietly, he says, "Darling, please."

The son, sensing, looks over, understands, forgives them.

Money available for repairs

Peirce replies to golf articles

Editor:

The front page article and the page four editorial in the March 30, 1972, issue of the Flambeau concerning the golf course clubhouse and urgent facilities projects contain certain misleading and incorrect statements.

The editorial states that "a needed \$1.6 million for correction of fire code violations, \$1.3 million for other safety violation corrections, and another \$1.1 million for other needed repairs is 'highly likely' according to Peirce. We find that difficult to believe." It further goes on to opine that "Only in a sarcastic sense is that money highly likely."

I refer you to an article by staffer Tom Kirwan in the February 4, 1972, issue of the Flambeau. The concluding and pertinent paragraph of that article is as follows:

"In other action the BOR approved over \$7 million of the \$27,830,000 building budget for FSU. The funds to be used here include \$3 million for the renovation of existing facilities, almost \$2 million for the rebuilding of the south wing of the Westcott building, and \$1,500,000 to correct potential fire hazards. Four hundred thousand dollars was allocated to the School of Nursing."

The Board of Regents at its meeting on February 3, 1972, allocated to the Florida State University \$4,612,840 for fire code corrections and urgent repairs and renovation. The amounts noted above comprise \$4.0 million of the \$4.6 million total. Nearly all of the \$4.6 million will come from Bond V and 1972 Revenue Certificates funds (not from legislative appropriations); we have been advised that the money will be available to the University after May 1, 1972, much of it reasonably soon thereafter. I believe therefore, as I explained to Mr. Dave McMullen when he telephoned, that it is highly likely that the University will receive those funds. The University has established these fire code and safety correction items and urgent repairs at the top of the facilities project priority listing, and the funds will be used for those essential purposes.

The editorial concludes that the clubhouse is "just not the most needed construction at the University at this time." I agree. But, it must be borne in mind that the golf course improvements are being made with \$115,000 of auxiliary funds, whereas the facilities corrections require \$4.0 million in educational and general funds. It is neither productive nor necessary to require progress in one area to await progress in the other.

With reference to Mr. McMullen's article, he states that "According to the study, which was prepared by Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and Co., FSU needs \$2.1 million for fire code corrections. According to a more recent study, done by Billy Bishop, a consulting engineer, the correctional needs are only about \$1.6 million, a difference of about half a million dollars." As I explained to Mr. McMullen over the telephone, the \$2.1 million includes auxiliaries such as housing and the \$1.6 million comprehends only the educational and general area. The PMM & Co. and Billy Bishop projects were part of the same study: PMM & Co., with our Physical Plant Division, determined the problems and engineering consultant Bishop determined the costs of corrections.

In another reference, Mr. McMullen states that "Peirce said the University has already gotten the fire

code money from the legislature. Bullard, however, said the University has only been formally funded with \$158,000 for planning." What I actually said was that the University has been allocated \$1.6 million by the BOR (not the Legislature) for fire code corrections. Mr. Bullard stated that we have \$158,000 on hand. Both statements are correct. We expect the other \$1,425,000 shortly after May 1.

Finally, Mr. McMullen says that "While the person actually responsible for initiating the golf course and clubhouse construction is unknown..." We don't need to be so mysterious. Mr. McMullen didn't ask me, but I would have been glad to tell him that the Golf Course Advisory Committee and Director of Business Services recommended the projects to me; I strongly endorsed them and obtained approval by the President and the Chancellor.

It seems to me that development of recreational facilities, including golf course, for the students and other members of the University community is important and urgent, and I plan to support such development in very appropriate way.

As many students and others will testify, tennis and handball courts are shamefully few in number on this campus, with less than one tennis court per thousand persons as an example. In cooperation with Vice President Steve McClellan, I have asked Physical Plant and Business Services to design and propose significant additional recreational facilities, including tennis and handball courts. They are well along with this design work and I am confident that we will move forward in this area as well as in many other important areas.

Robert V. Peirce

Vice President for Administration

Flambeau Readers' Forum

Report mistreatment of pets

Editor:

There is a committee appointed by the City Commission to investigate the Animal Shelter atrocities. Citizens are implored to write letters of complaint with details to that commission. Already, one animal shelter employee has testified that "shelter" employees "choke" cats into unconsciousness to avoid being scratched." Diseased animals are kept in cages with healthy ones, creating an endless problem. There are numerous other worse complaints.

This committee is ready and anxious to hear the voice of the people on this subject and ripe to do something about it. For too long, tax money has perpetuated the slaughter that goes on daily at this "institution." Personnel is so incompetent that reports have come that when animals are euthanized by the hundreds, many are not completely dead and remain alive; unconscious and maimed beyond repair. And yet they are thrown out with the dead ones.

Is this the way civilized people handle their problems? We can all do something about this right now by making our complaints known to this commission. If you have information for this committee write to Shelter Investigation, PO Box 864, Tallahassee, Fla. 32301.

—Nancy Cushman

SMC backs Harrisburg Seven

Editor:

The trial of the Harrisburg Seven, one of the government's major attempts to discredit the anti-war movement, is coming to a close. The activists are charged with planning to kidnap Henry Kissinger, bomb underground heating systems in the D.C., and destroy draft board files.

The bulk of the prosecution's evidence comes from the testimony of Boyd F. Douglas, Jr., an FBI agent. According to the testimony of FBI agent Delmar Mayfield, Jr., Douglas tried to recruit peace activists for "strategic sabotage" in order to inform on them to the FBI, for which he was paid. The greater the number of activists he could thus entrap the more money he could make.

Two witnesses called to corroborate Douglas' testimony have shown that the bombing-kidnapping plans were not seriously considered.

Aside from the testimony of Douglas and conversations involving vague discussion, the prosecution was unable to produce any evidence that any actual plans had been made or overt actions taken.

The FSU Student Mobilization Committee joins with anti-war groups around the country in support of the Harrisburg Seven and the mass anti-war demonstrations on April 1.

—Jerry Swanson



London professor joins Opera department



BRUNYATE
...visiting FSU's opera department from England

By Vicky Lytle
Entertainment Editor

An illustrious addition was made to FSU's Opera Department with the arrival of visiting professor Robert Brunyate last Tuesday from London, England.

Brunyate describes himself as "a frustrated musician who can best serve music as a competent stage manager of opera productions." He will be working as stage director in conjunction with Dr. Alan Thomas, present Opera Coordinator, during this quarter and next year.

Brunyate received his B.A. in English literature, and his Master's degree in Art History from Cambridge University, Cambridge, England. He then went on to teach art history at the University of Glasgow in Scotland.

While teaching, Brunyate became increasingly involved in the theatre and opera, and subsequently left the University to

pursue professional work in opera.

Brunyate assisted in the production of the Glyndebourne Festival Opera in Sussex and Edinburgh Festival, and later went on to produce his own works at several companies in England.

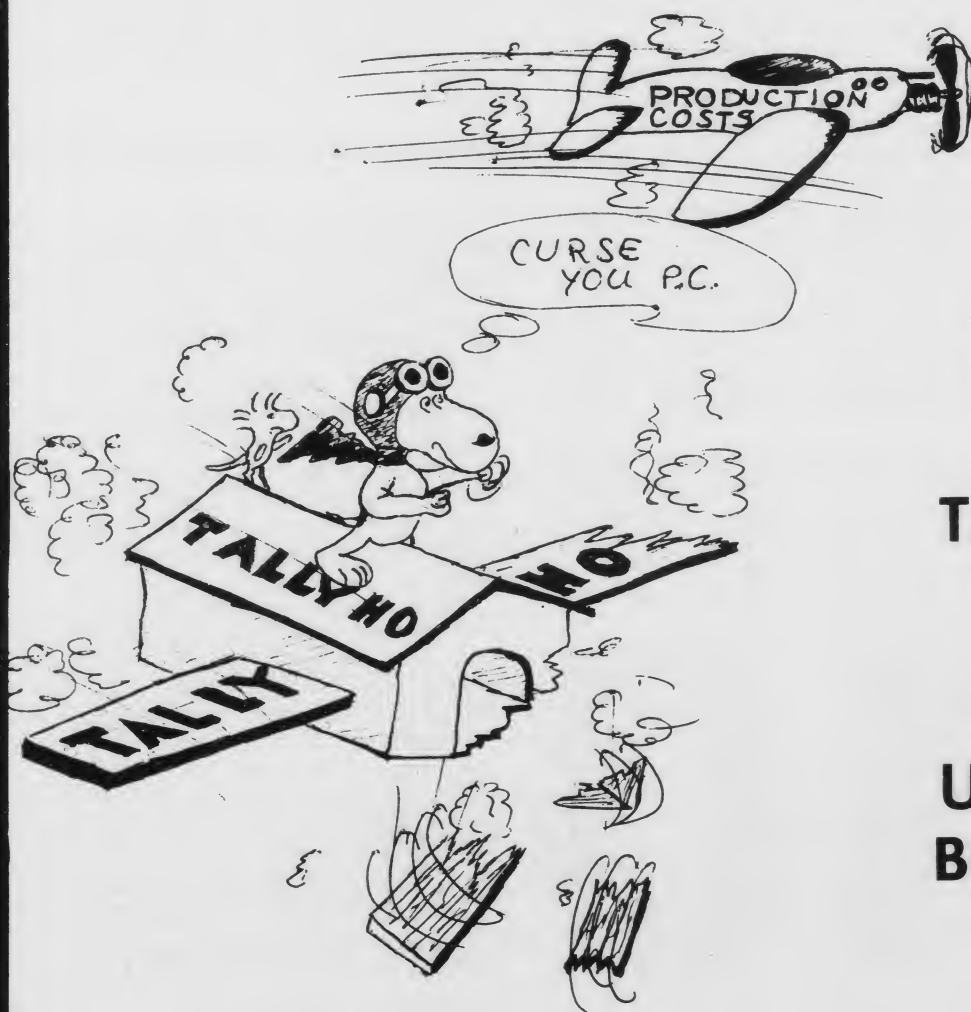
FSU's opera department appealed to Brunyate as a place to formulate some of his recent ideas into a constructive form.

"FSU's Opera can now operate in greater breadth and depth as a result of Brunyate's arrival," said Opera Coordinator, Dr. Thomas.

Brunyate and Thomas are making tentative plans for an opera which will fuse short scenes of Shakespearean plays with opera settings. The production is scheduled for May 20.

Both directors promise an exciting and varied opera schedule for fall quarter.

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Handel's Messiah presented

A selection of major choruses from Handel's magnificent *Messiah* will be presented with a narration of appropriate biblical readings on Easter Sunday in Opperman Music Hall on the Florida State campus.

The large mixed chorus, whose members were drawn from all over the Tallahassee area and the University, will perform at 3 p.m. Area ministers will read the scriptures which will accompany the music.

The chorus, directed by Florida State music faculty member William Higgins, is open to any in the area who enjoy singing this great choral masterpiece. Rehearsals have been in progress for several weeks and attendance has increased steadily. According to Higgins, new members will still be welcome up to the day of the performance, providing they can sight-read the music or are familiar with it.

The public performance is being sponsored by the Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia Fraternity of the School of Music as a community service project.

Free coffeehouse at Reynolds

Reynolds Hall will host a coffeehouse tonight, featuring Rail Guthrie, John Walters, Butch Klappert, and Gorilla Milk.

Rail Guthrie, a veteran folksinger, will perform traditional folk music, along with John Walters, who sings in the same vein as James Taylor. Dylan stylist Butch Klappert will be introducing many new songs. The show time is 8:30 until 12:00. Admission is free.

Anne Boleyn featured tonight

Anne of a Thousand Days will be presented tonight at 7:30 and 10 p.m. in Diamond Auditorium.

The film, starring Richard Burton, Genevieve Bujold, and Irene Papas, deals with King Henry VIII of England and his relationship with Anne Boleyn while he is married to Catherine of Aragon.

Service

The ancient rite observed Saturday night at the University Episcopal Church.

The service begins centuries old Exultet. Candle is lit as a symbol of recitation of Psalms followed by a celebration. "The Vigil of Rev. R."

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THE PUBLIC RADIO STATION
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Friday
noon CONCERT

Haydn: Symphony No. 31 (Soire); Bach-Busoni: Toccata in C Major.

9:30 p.m. SEARCHING FOR MENTAL HEALTH: is Alone, the problems with one parent.

10 p.m. MANAGING MONEY: How's Your State?

Saturday
2 p.m. METRO OPERA: live from the New York, the performance of "Falstaff."

10:30 p.m. JAZZ: Host Herman Gray brings the best in traditional progressive jazz running cool until 1 a.m.

Sunday
5:30 p.m. CLOSING CRISIS: An information with Bob Rackleff, a Close to Crisis, the last on Florida's environment. This week, "It was No. 1 a Mangrove Swamp b. Developed It."

10:30 p.m. ENTERTAINMENT KALEIDOSCOPE: Music from the Sports Anthology.

WFSU
TV

Friday
7 p.m. PROFILE LEADERSHIP: Host Burns profiles personalities.

8:30 p.m. BARRIERS: Odyssey presents Skolimowski's experimental film. It is an allegorical on the generation gap in Poland.

Sunday
6 p.m. AFFAIR/ELECTION: Veteran broadcast journalist Sander Vanocur and MacNeil look at the voters and the candidates in the 1972 Presidential campaign.

7:30 p.m. THE CHEF: Spaghetti dinner

Service observes vigil rite

The ancient rite of the Easter Vigil will be observed Saturday night beginning at 11:30 p.m. at the University Episcopal Church at 655 W. Jefferson St.

The service begins with a chanting of the centuries old Exultet, during which the Paschal Candle is lit as a symbol of the Risen Lord. Then a recitation of Psalms and Scriptural readings is followed by a celebration of the Eucharist.

"The Vigil originally lasted all night," commented Rev. Ross Jones, chaplain of the

Church, "but has now been telescoped into a service not much longer than a normal one. After centuries of neglect, this shortened service seems to be reviving the Easter Vigil."

The Paschal Candle is another ancient tradition that seems to be gaining in popularity. The Candle is lit on Easter Eve and then burns for the forty days of the Easter season. The candle symbolizes the Risen Lord as the light of the world. The Candle is snuffed during the celebration of the Ascension of Christ.



Friday

noon CONCERT HALL:
Haydn: Symphony No. 8 (Le Soire); Bach-Busoni: Organ Toccata in C Major.

9:30 p.m. SEARCH FOR MENTAL HEALTH: The Child is Alone, the problems of a child with one parent.

10 p.m. MANAGING YOUR MONEY: How's Your Money State?

Saturday

2 p.m. METROPOLITAN OPERA: live from the Met in New York, the complete performance of Verdi's "Falstaff."

10:30 p.m. JAZZ BEAT: Host Herman Gray brings you the best in traditional and progressive jazz running hot and cool until 1 a.m.

Sunday

5:30 p.m. CLOSE TO CRISIS: An informative series with Bob Rackleff, author of *Close to Crisis*, the latest book on Florida's environmental ills. This week, "It was Nothing but a Mangrove Swamp before We Developed It."

10:30 p.m. ENTERTAINMENT KALEIDOSCOPE: Music from the Spoon River Anthology.



Friday

7 p.m. PROFILES IN LEADERSHIP: Host Jerry Burns profiles university personalities.

8:30 p.m. BARRIER: Film Odyssey presents Jerzy Skolimowski's experimental film. It is an allegorical comment on the generation gap in modern Poland.

Sunday

6 p.m. A PUBLIC AFFAIR/ELECTION '72: Veteran broadcast journalists Sander Vanocur and Robert MacNeil look at the issues, the voters and the candidates for the 1972 Presidential campaign.

7:30 p.m. THE FRENCH CHEF: Spaghetti dinner flambe.

Corman's 'The Trip' scheduled at Moore

Roger Corman's *The Trip* is scheduled for Friday and Saturday at 10 p.m. in Moore Auditorium as the Underground Film Series' first program of the quarter. Admission is 50 cents.

Jack Nicholson wrote this film dealing with LSD as the story of a TV producer (Peter Fonda) who uses the drug to escape the pressures affecting him. *The Trip* is directed by Roger Corman (*House of Usher*, *Masque of the Red Death*).

Also in the program is the first episode of this quarter's serial, *The Adventures of Captain Marvel*. A selection of longer experimental films will follow the feature both nights at 12:15.



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Task force takes look at salaries

By Kim Rogers
of the Flambeau staff

A task force appointed to study salary discrimination against women faculty at FSU had its first meeting yesterday morning in the office of Dr. Paul Craig, FSU academic affairs vice president.

The eight-member task force, headed by economics chairman Irving Sobel, was selected by Craig and assistant vice president for academic affairs Daisy Parker.

Serving on the task force are Classics Department

Chairwoman Lynette Thompson, the Medical Science Program's Director Paul Eliot, Physical Education Department Head Peter Everett, Dr. Lillian Mohr of home and family planning, Dr. Mel Hardee of higher education, Dr. Marilyn Gombosi of Music, and Tom Gusler, an academic research and planning assistant.

Supervised by Craig, the initial meeting was primarily one of introduction for many of the task force members. The group's goal was characterized by Craig as one of determining whether

women faculty at FSU are paid less than their male counterparts for comparable work loads and positions.

"I will ask the task force to try to focus on the question of salary," said Craig, who admitted that "it has been charged—nationally and here at FSU—that women receive less pay for the same amount of work."

Although Craig acknowledged that Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) examinations have uncovered discriminatory salary policies in state

universities that HEW has investigated, the vice president denied that the task force's creation and mission are in any way connected with the threat of a HEW investigation and possible reprimand.

"We have no reason to believe that HEW is interested in us at this time," said Craig, who termed the creation of the task force "an internal decision."

"I believe that the university would be a better place if we did this on our own," said Craig, who later added that he has "no objective reason to believe that

women are underpaid."

The Tallahassee chapter of the National Organization of Women (NOW) has filed formal complaints against FSU in regard to this university's policies in "hiring, salary, promotion, and other matters," according to the March 27 edition of "NOW Tally," the organization's local newsletter.

These complaints, sent to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare and the Department of Labor, charge that Florida State University "discriminates against women faculty" in the areas listed above and is "therefore not in compliance with Executive Order 11246 as amended by Executive Order 11375. These orders require all institutions which receive federal funds through grants or contracts to take affirmative action to insure that qualified women applicants are employed and that employees are treated during employment without regard to sex."

The charges, filed by two FSU faculty members involved in NOW, stated that "each year, millions of dollars of federal contracts are disbursed to the Florida State University, and each year this University discriminates against women in a variety of ways."

Ways of discriminating against women included the hiring practices of many university departments, promotion and tenure practices of these departments, and salary differences for male and female assistant professors, associate professors and full professors.

A male associate professor in the biology department receives \$799 biweekly; a female associate professor, \$625. A full professor in the same department earns \$1090 biweekly if male; \$756 biweekly if female, according to the complaint.

The NOW newsletter of March 27 said that "HEW is expected to send a team to investigate whether FSU is in compliance with civil rights requirements, hopefully including sex, during late spring or early summer."

Craig, who had made the salary study a task force objective, had done so because "it is a fair proxy for many, if not all, of the other problems" concerning women in the university system.

Craig, who "by and large" feels "that most professors are paid their market price," assured the task force that their findings would be dealt with seriously by the administration members.

The administration expects an interim report on salary discrimination by May 15 from the newly-formed task force. Whether or not the beginning of an HEW investigation will be underway at that time is anyone's guess, according to an FSU faculty member who applauded NOW's move.

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TODAY

GEOLOGY DEPARTMENT sponsors a lecture by Prof. Adolf Seilacher from University of Tübingen on Origin of the Solenhofen Other Lithographic Limb at 3:30 p.m. Room Carraway.

SATURDAY

SEMINOLE DIVERS hold second annual underwater egg hunt at 5 p.m. Meet dive locker.

SMC demo for Harris

The Student Mobilization League will be holding an Service Office, 1309 Thomas groups will be organizing Auditorium for all people.

The demonstration is Seven, a group of anti-war to blow up the heating kidnapping presidential aid

Leisure class

Alumni Village Leisure in women's slimnastics, crochet, and creative stitch

A small fee is required up through Monday evening 576-1913 or stop by the

CPE director

Applications will be to director of the Center for Applications are to be for consideration by the interview prospective call Monday.

CPE classes

Center for Participant Director Steve Buchanan for Monday and Tuesday

A complete listing of appear in Wednesday's Fl

As yet, the CPE administration, Buchanan forthcoming for the curri

NOA
MUS



Bulletin Board

TODAY

GEOLOGY DEPARTMENT sponsors a lecture by Professor Adolf Seilacher from the University of Tübingen on "The Origin of the Solenhofen and Other Lithographic Limestones" at 3:30 p.m. Room 103 Carraway

SATURDAY

SEMINOLE DIVERS holds the second annual underwater Easter egg hunt at 5 p.m. Meet at the dive locker.

SMC demonstrates for Harrisburg Seven

The Student Mobilization Committee and the War Resisters League will be holding an anti-war demonstration at the Selective Service Office, 1309 Thomasville Road, tomorrow at 2 p.m. The two groups will be organizing carpools at 12:30 at the steps of Moore Auditorium for all people who need rides.

The demonstration is being held in support of the Harrisburg Seven, a group of anti-war activists who were convicted of conspiring to blow up the heating systems of government buildings and kidnapping presidential aide Henry Kissinger.

Leisure classes still available

Alumni Village Leisure Classes are still open for those interested in women's slimnastics, modern dance, decoupage, knitting and crochet, and creative stitchery.

A small fee is required for all classes. Interested students may sign up through Monday evening. For additional information, call 576-1913 or stop by the Village Recreation Center.

CPE director position open

Applications will be taken until 4 p.m. today for the position of director of the Center for Participant Education (CPE).

Applications are to be filed in Room 251 Union by the deadline for consideration by the CPE Board of Directors. The Board will interview prospective candidates for the position at its meeting Monday.

CPE classes begin Monday

Center for Participant Education classes will begin Monday, CPE Director Steve Buchanan announced Thursday. A listing of classes for Monday and Tuesday will appear in the Flambeau on those days.

A complete listing of courses offered under the CPE program will appear in Wednesday's Flambeau.

As yet, the CPE classes have not been approved by the administration, Buchanan said, but he said the approval is forthcoming for the curriculum.

STUDENT COMMUNITY

INTERACTION takes volunteers to Sunland from 10 - 12:30 p.m. Anyone interested meet at Room 344 Union a little before 10 a.m.

MARIANNA VOLUNTEER PROGRAM sponsors a trip to Dozier School for Boys. Buses pick up interested students at 8:15 a.m. at the FAMU Student Union and 8:30 a.m. at the Mecca. Casual dress.

SUNDAY

TALLAHASSEE WOMEN'S ABORTION COALITION meets at 7:30 p.m. in the United Ministries Center to work on Abortion Action Week.

INTERNATIONAL FOLK DANCING CLUB holds folk dancing for beginners at 8 p.m. in the University Room of the Union.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB holds a coffee hour at 7:30 p.m. at the International House, 930 W. Jefferson.

CAMPUS GIRL SCOUTS meet to install officers Monday at 4:30 p.m. in the Main Conference Room Lounge of the Union.

FSU BOWLING CLUB meets Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 246 Union.

KAPPA DELTA PI, Education Honor Society, holds an informative meeting Tuesday at 4:30 p.m. in Room 220 Education.

CHESSE CLUB meets from 7-11 p.m. Wednesday in Room 240 Union.

FSU SPORTS CAR CLUB meets Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Room 318 Business.

STATISTICS DEPARTMENT sponsors a colloquium April 6 at 3:35 p.m. in Room 101 Love. Professor Pi-Erh Lin of FSU speaks on "Estimation of the Mean With Quadratic Loss in Multivariate Normal Populations."

COMMITTEE ON ACADEMIC PROBLEMS OF MINORITY STUDENTS holds a public meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Main Lounge Conference Room of the Union. Students are invited to present academic concerns to the committee.



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Continental collision researched

By Winifred Williams
of the Flambeau staff

After talking with Dr. Christopher Harper of the geology department, even solid ground doesn't seem stable.

Studying evidence to a collision between the African and North American continents, which may have occurred four to five million years ago, Harper feels that the collision may have

pushed up the Appalachian Mountains in America, and, in Africa, the Mauritanide Mountains.

Harper explained that continents rest on huge sections of the earth's surface, which geologists call "plates." The plates are approximately sixty miles thick, and move on a pliable layer of rock beneath them.

When the continents resting on plates collide, they crumple upward, much the same as a front end of a car might in a head-on collision. Following the collision, Harper said, the continents moved apart again. He traces the present boundary line between the continental plates down the middle of the Atlantic Ocean from the North Pole to the equator.

Harper began the study of the theorized collision in Scotland and Northern Ireland. Later in Vermont, he found the same kinds of rocks as he had analyzed in Scotland and Ireland. The rocks found on both sides of the Atlantic Ocean

indicated a sequence of events had taken place at approximately the same time, further indicating that the continents (Europe and North America) were very close together when the rocks were formed.

Dr. Harper, like other geologists, determines the age of the rocks by analyzing a radioactive form of potassium found in the rock. The potassium decays to the element argon at a known rate. By melting the rock sample and measuring the amount of argon given off, the geologist is able to determine the age of the rock.

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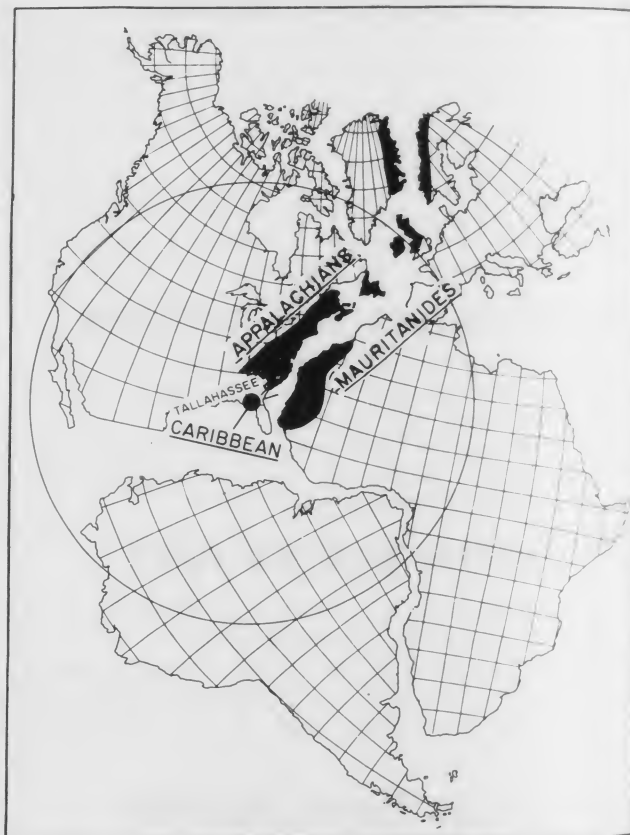
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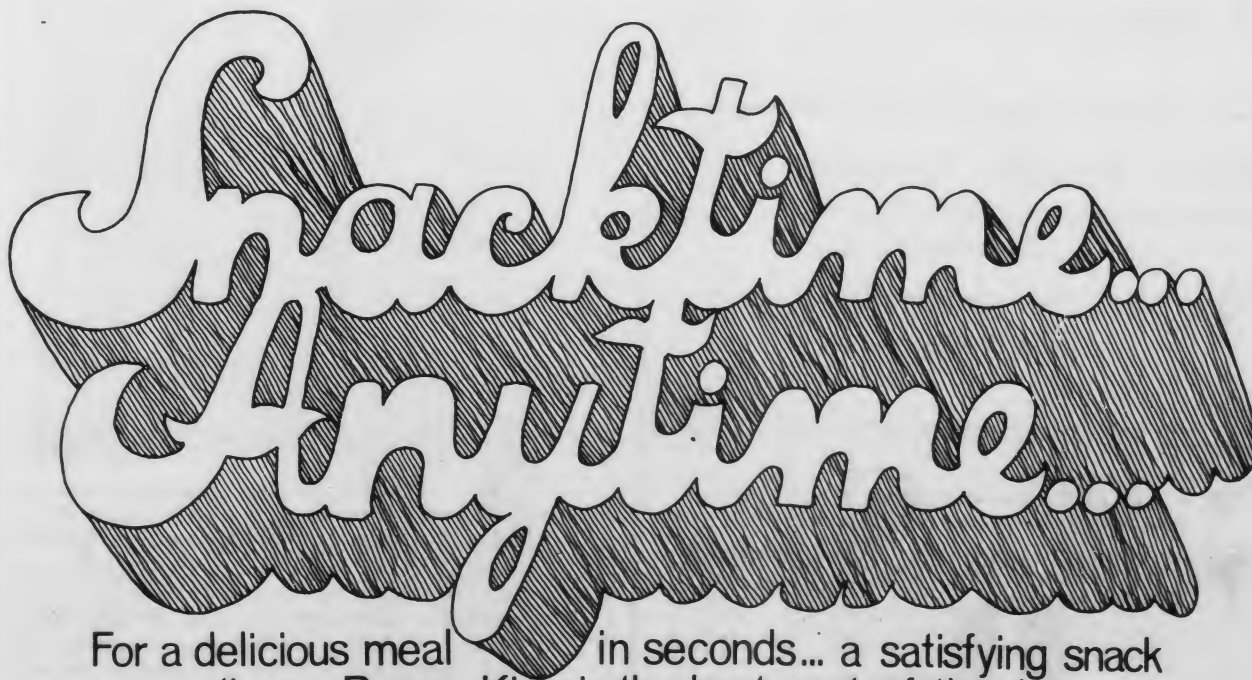
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Students win in Georgia art show

Five Florida State students
have won awards for their
artistic efforts in the Eighth
Annual Sidewalk Art Show in
Thomasville, Ga.

Gerald E. Williamson, a
graduate student in arts and
sciences from Atlantic Beach,
was the big winner with a \$50
first prize finish in the graphics
category and a second place in
the painting class, good for
another \$50.

Graduate student Craig
Bryson, an education major
from Tallahassee, was awarded a
\$50 prize for his second place
finish in the general craft
category.

Three other Florida State
students won honorable mention
awards in that category: Regina
Smith of Miami and Gregory K.
Wooten of Merritt Island, both
senior education majors, and
Jacksonville sophomore Jody
Winter.

That Double due to

Rain caused
postponement of Florida
game with Western
yesterday at Seminole Field.
The Middle Tennessee State
Western Michigan game
both been cancelled due
downpour.

This marked the second
that rain has forced
cancellation of Seminoles
The Middle Tennessee State
Western Michigan game
both been cancelled due
downpour.

The Western Michigan
rescheduled for today at
at Seminole Field with the
taking on the Florida State
Moccasins at 7:30 p.m.

The rain-delayed
yesterday, played under
conditions, caused
fielding as the Seminoles
committed two errors,
starting pitcher Bill Fuller
water. Just before the
Western had men on first
third with only one out.

The Seminoles are scheduled
to play this same
Michigan team Saturday
day-night doubleheader.
first game beginning at 7:30
and the second game at 7:30
A Sunday contest with
Broncos is scheduled to
12:10 p.m. at Seminole Field.

Rain s with p

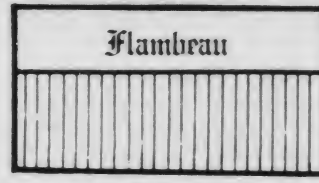
Florida State lost its
chance of the season to
itself among the top 20
tennis teams in the
Thursday, but it took the
do it as the scheduled
with the University of
was cancelled due to



SCOTT BRISTOW
...tennis coach getting

That rain just will not go away

Doubleheader off due to downpour



SPORTS

Rain caused the postponement of Florida State's game with Western Michigan yesterday at Seminole Field as a torrential rainstorm halted play after two-and-one-half innings. The night-cap was also called as the field became completely flooded.

This marked the second day that rain has forced the cancellation of Seminoles games. The Middle Tennessee State and Western Michigan games had both been cancelled due to the downpour.

The Western Michigan game is rescheduled for today at 3 p.m. at Seminole Field with the Tribe taking on the Florida Southern Moccasins at 7:30 p.m.

The rain-delayed game yesterday, played under poor conditions, caused sloppy fielding as the Seminoles committed two errors, putting starting pitcher Bill Fuller in hot water. Just before the rains hit, Western had men on first and third with only one out.

The Seminoles are scheduled to play this same Western Michigan team Saturday in a day-night doubleheader with the first game beginning at 3 p.m. and the second game at 7:30.

A Sunday contest with the Broncos is scheduled to begin at 12:10 p.m. at Seminole field.



OH, WHAT FUN WE HAVE HERE AT SEMINOLE FIELD
...Bruce Mierkowicz of Western Michigan demonstrates what one does after the ball game washes out

Rain stops tennis match with powerful Cougars

Florida State lost its biggest chance of the season to establish itself among the top 20 college tennis teams in the country Thursday, but it took the rain to do it as the scheduled match with the University of Houston was cancelled due to a

downpour. Though the match did get underway at 2:30 p.m., a storm that came in a little after 3:30 washed out any hope of completing the game.

The Cougars were a worthy opponent for the Seminoles in that they were rated 18th in the country and were undefeated going into the match. A win over

Houston would certainly have proven to be the blow that established the Seminoles among the nation's elite.

FSU tries its luck with the elements again Friday afternoon as the Seminoles meet Illinois in a match on the Tully Gym courts at 2:30 p.m. Then Saturday, the Tribe goes to Gainesville to play Florida.



SCOTT BRISTOL
...tennis coach getting wet

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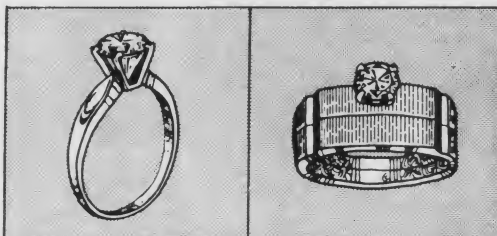
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Student Accounts Invited

Illustrations Enlarged

Intramurals Softball opens up with Law leagues

The 1972 men's intramural softball season opens up today as the Law School League begins its games every Friday on the Intramural fields across from Tully. Six teams have been entered playing a five game schedule.

Post-season tournament play will be based on these team pairings: 1st place vs. 6th place, 2nd place vs. 5th place, and 3rd place vs. 4th place.

Softball entries for the other three divisions are still being taken until Tuesday, April 4th. Be sure to list all team members

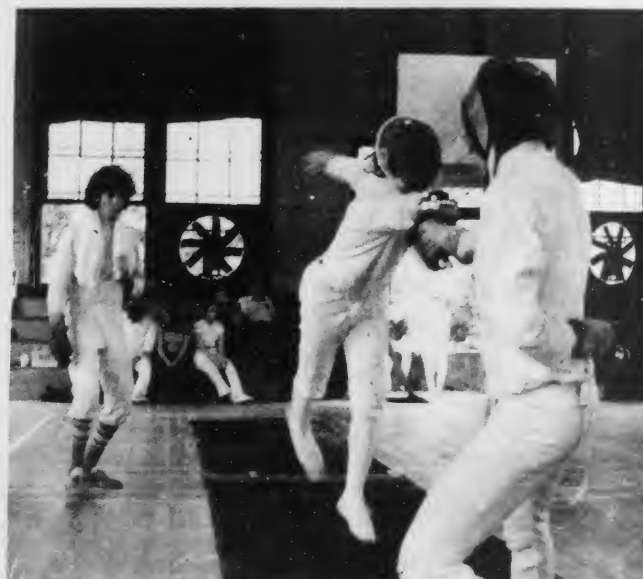
and their student numbers along with an address of the team captain or a place that he may be reached. A team must have at least nine members or the game will be forfeited.

For softball this quarter, there will be a penalty fine put on the team that forfeits a game. Teams entered are responsible to show up for all games scheduled.

Monday, April 3 at 10:00 a.m. is the last opportunity for anyone to sign up for foul shooting and volleyball. Those interested may drop by 115 Tully to sign up.

**Softball Games of Friday, March 31
5:30 p.m.**

Field 1 Shysters vs Corroborators
Field 2 Ambulance Chasers vs Atomic Roosters
Field 3 Cunning Linquist vs Corpus Dilecti



FENCERS WILL BE IN MONTGOMERY

...John Moscicki (left) demonstrates how to use Sabre

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Fencers have biggest home meet Saturday

It will be fencing at its finest in Montgomery Gym Saturday and Sunday as the Florida State fencing club hosts an open tournament on both those days.

Featured at the tourney, which starts at 9 a.m. both days, will be the best fencing talent in the Southeast.

Egg hunt underwater scheduled

The Seminole Divers Skin and Scuba Diving Club will open the quarter this Saturday night with the Second Annual Underwater Easter Egg Hunt.

Divers will meet at the club dive locker at 5 p.m. Saturday. There will be a cookout after the dive.

Rugby feature

Florida State will take power team and improve record into action Saturday afternoon as the Rugby team takes on the Renegades game on the Florida football field.

Set for 3 p.m., the game

Golfers

The Florida State golf team finished fifth last weekend in the University of Miami Invitational.

The Tribe shot 1191 in four rounds of competition the season which sees the team in only two more matches.

Mark Alwin, the star of the Seminole team, was also leading individual for Seminoles as he carded a 67 to give him fifth place overall.

A freshman on the team, Todd Crandall, took fifth place in the small college division.

Tallahassee Mall cross a success

Bill Shaw and his friends Vee car came out as the machine in the Tallahassee Mall Autocross.

Co-sponsored by the Car Club of America and FSU Sports Car Club, the event attracted 85 entries which made it the largest such event in the Tallahassee area.

Shaw's time of 65.5 seconds recorded in the Modified event. Other winners included Allen Norris in A-Sedan, Johnson in B-Sedan, and Woodruff and Kenn Ruff in sedans respectively.

The A, B, and C Sports were won by Thomas Co. Mike Byrd and Gene Rolf. Tonda Rolf won the class.



IT'S ROUGH AND TUMBLE ALL THE WAY
....line outs and scrums are just a few of the fun things in rugby

Rugby team home match features Renegade squad

Florida State will take its power team and impressive record into action Saturday afternoon as the Rugby Club takes on the Renegades in a game on the Florida High football field.

Set for 3 p.m., the game will

feature the small but quick Tribe team against a rugged organization of men from the Atlanta area.

Now in its first season of full competition, the team is composed of mainly fraternity

men who just decided to get up a squad. The idea, however, has blossomed into a full schedule for the quarter that includes matches with Georgia, Miami and Florida.

The last time the Seminole team played was over the break as they defeated North Carolina State in a 12-6 game.

Other victories include an early season 25-2 trouncing of an Orlando amateur team.

Golfers place fifth

The Florida State golf team finished fifth last weekend in the University of Miami Invitational.

The Tribe shot 1191 for the four rounds of competition in the season which sees them play in only two more matches.

Mark Alwin, the star for the Seminole team, was also the leading individual for the Seminoles as he carded a 200 to give him fifth place overall.

A freshman on the team, Todd Crandall, took fifth in the small college division as the

Tallahassee Mall cross a success

Bill Shaw and his Formula Vee car came out as the fast machine in the recent Tallahassee Mall Autocross.

Co-sponsored by the Sports Car Club of America and the FSU Sports Car Club, the event attracted 85 entries which made it the largest such event ever in the Tallahassee area.

Shaw's time of 65.27 was recorded in the Modified class of event. Other winners included Allen Norris in A-Sedan, Dick Johnson in B-Sedan, and James Woodruff and Kenn Rupp in C and sedans respectively.

The A, B, and C Sports classes were won by Thomas Corcoran, Mike Byrd and Gene Rolf.

Tonda Rolf won the Ladies class.

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HAPPY DAYS !

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Another
Union Program

Wilkins director of development

Harold D. Wilkins, director of development at Illinois State University at Normal, Ill., has been appointed director of

development at Florida State University effective July 1, President Stanley Marshall announced today.

President Marshall, announcing the appointment, said: "The University is fortunate to be able to attract a man of Mr. Wilkins' calibre and experience to a position that holds great challenge and import for all of us at Florida State. His is the special role of seeking private support for the many projects which require resources that cannot be funded from our regular sources of support. I have every confidence that he will do much to increase Florida State's ability to provide the essentials for our 'margin of excellence'."

Wilkins has 15 years of experience in fund-raising activities, first as alumni director for Butler University from 1957

to 1968, and, since 1968, as development director and executive vice president of the Illinois State University Foundation.

In Illinois, Wilkins said he was "excited by the opportunity to apply my abilities in behalf of a university the size and stature of Florida State. Having worked closely with the development programs of two fine institutions, I am wholly committed to the cause of higher education, and hopeful that my experience will prove rewarding to yet another great university. My family and I are looking forward to becoming a part of the University Community."

Wilkins will succeed Dr. John

Kerr, who has held the post on a part-time basis since January 1. Dr. Kerr, associate professor in the School of Business, plans to remain on the Development staff in a part-time capacity.

As director of development, Wilkins will also serve as executive director of the Florida State University Foundation, Inc., a non-profit corporation which assists the University in acquiring private gifts and financial support.

Wilkins, born in Columbus, Ohio, attended high school in Louisville, Ky., and graduated in 1952 with a degree in psychology from Butler University in Indianapolis, Ind.

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National Earth Week

By Walter Lidell
of the Flambeau staff

The Environmental Action Group (EAG) at FSU plans to have several projects that are related to air, water and land pollution during "National Earth Week," April 17-23.

The projects and displays that the group will do are parts of their job to inform the public

about the situation concerning the environment.

Earl Lines, president of EAG, told members of the organization that this year's projects have been broken down into two groups, "educational and operational."

Lines said "this year's success and quality of 'Earth Week' depends on how much members of the group are willing to do, and the amount of help we receive from the community."

Lines said "the projects which are educational are aimed at raising the level of consciousness in the community. Too often, people participate in environmentally unsound activities without knowledge of what they are really doing."

Some of the educational projects the group will be working on will be helping local libraries to set up ecology displays such as organic gardening and outlining environmental legislation that needs to be passed.

Lines said that EAG will be working with the Tuberculosis

and Respiratory Association during Earth Week on operating a High Volume Particle Sampler on the corner of Monroe and Tennessee Streets.

By hooking up the sampler to the exhaust pipes of cars, the group will be able to show the motorist what their cars are putting into the air.

The operational projects include those that attempt to serve some action function.

Among the action projects there will be a marathon foot race, bike race, and canoe trip.

"The marathon race which will be over a distance of 26 miles and 320 yards is being set up by the YMCA and the Tallahassee Recreation Department. We hope to have the cooperation of all the local track coaches in helping with the race," said Lines.

Highlighting the week will be a trio of ecology minded speakers who will appear in conjunction with the University Lecture Series at 8 p.m. in Ruby Diamond Auditorium.

David Bower, former president of the Sierra Club for 17 years and is president of the Friends of the Earth, will speak April 19. Bower's topic will be "Is Survival Politically Feasible?"

Ramparts writer Ann Weills will speak April 20 on "Ecocide in Indochina and How to Come Home."

James Ridgeway, writer for the *New Republic* and *Hard Times*, will speak on "The Politics of Energy" April 23.

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Garage sale. We have to move. Lots to sell! Large ref., end tables (peach), bookcase, mirror, desk, trundle bed, table, two buffets, dishwasher, motorcycle parts, rug, insulators, TV antenna, sugar, baby furniture and support. Come all day Saturday. Dixie Drive (Going west on Tenn. St., turn right on Dixie, left side of first fork and turn dirt road up the hill.)

Leisure Classes Tennis, Bridge, Knitting, Senior Life, Recreation Office.

VW transmission will fit 1970-71. Good condition. After six, 576-0336.

Must sell - Practically brand new stereo system. 50 watt C receiver, Garrard SL55B turntable, two Wald Speaker systems, \$225.00. After 6 p.m. at 331-2 Pennell Ct. Alumni Village.

Custom-built Spanish House. 17 months old, 2,200 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, bookshelves and many other features. Double garage, internal courtyard, large decks, exceptionally well landscaped. 10-12 mins. from FSU. Adjacent wooded lot available. Call 385-7297 for appointment.

Guitar - Epiphone six string electric. Excellent condition. \$75.00. 224-3765, Pat Merk.

Help! Leaving town - must sell. X 50 mobile home at Lot 25, Trailer Park, Central air and \$3100. Come by between 6 a.m. and 5 p.m.

F.O. STEREO - Even better than this quarter. Simply call 576-8888 place your order. It will be delivered within hours. Now offering SA AKAI, DUAL JVC, GARRARD, OTHERS. Shop but call us for best system price. Ph. 576-8888.

New men's Schwinn 10 bicycle - Varsity sport, serial # 10 for sale at \$75. Inquire at Village 166-5 Crenshaw Drive 5:00.

Mobile home - 1964 Elcona 10' x 20' tipouts, 2 bedroom, central air, queen size sofa, central air, lawn shed. Call 576-0336.

26' travel trailer, self-contained, A/C's, set up, ready to live. Travel. \$2175. 599-3396 or 576-0336 after 5:00 p.m. Ask for Hopper.

'49 Dodge fluid-drive, excellent condition, must see to appreciate. X 12' tent, floor, screened windows and door, aluminum support condition, \$60. 385-9357.

Mobile Home, 1971 Souvenir 48' A/C, furnished carpet, Greenwood Park. Hurry! Mon. Mass. 877-8492.

AKAI CS 50-D cassette. Brought back from Singapore one month, will sell for \$100.00 offer. Retail for \$180.00. 224-5446 and leave name number.

For Sale: Furniture, a couch, matching chairs, a large couch, open type table, fan, and other. 877-2985 after 5:00.

Volkswagen engine, Dep. 5, light bottom end, \$90, 224-4336.

EXCELLENT 3-speed bike, 26" mm camera, "Zeiss-Ikon," 35mm, \$10; must sell; leaving Call 224-3076.

SPEAKER SALE! 12 inch, \$68 pair; 6 inch 2-way, \$34 pair; 3-way, \$135 pair. SPEAKERS ON SALE. \$5.00. SALES 2526 S. Monroe 877-1728.

STEREO SYSTEMS SALE! Standard Receiver, Garrard turntable and two U.V. speakers, \$100. Nikko Receiver, Garrard turntable, two Wald 8" speakers, \$100. Kenwood 2120 Receiver, changer, two Aztec speakers, includes dust cover, battery cartridge. STEREO SALES, Monroe, 877-1728.

Nimrod - tent camper, '69, also 8 X 10 screened room, spare tire, \$750. 385-2388 5:30; 222-0220 before 5:30.

GIBSON HUMMINGBIRD best offer. KING WATERBEDS, \$15. TRAYNOR GUITAR, AMI speakers, Concertone auto tape recorder. Call 576-4061.

10-speed \$129, 5-year warranty alloy components. List price \$249.99. Great Bicycle Shop, W. Gaines.

PIANO - old Wellington collector's item, \$50. Classic Brazilian, old, but has good \$25. See both at 804 White.

AUTOS

'67 Opel Kadette, transmission, 6 mo. oil, economical, \$495, phone noon, 575-3666.

'69 Karmann Ghia, 34,000 radial tires, \$1,450 or trade model Van. Come by Monmouth St.

classifieds

FOR SALE

Garage sale. We have to move and have lots to sell! Large refrigerator, two tables (peach), bookcase, dresser, mirror, desk, trundle beds, vanity, two buffets, dishwasher, Indian motorcycle parts, old bottles, speakers, TV antenna, rugs, books, furniture and supplies and more. Come all day Saturday to 619 S. Main St. (Going west on 2400 Turn St., turn right on Dixie. Take left side of first fork and follow the dirt road up the hill.)

Leisure Classes Tennis, Bridge, Scuba, Knitting, Senior Life. Register at Program Office.

VW transmission will fit 1963-66. Good condition. After six, 576-6420.

Must sell. Practically brand new stereo. 50 watt Clarion receiver, Garrard SL55B turntable, two Wald speaker systems. \$225. See after 6 p.m. at 331-2 Pennell Circle in Alumni Village.

Custom built Spanish Stucco House, 17 months old, 2,200 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, bookshelves and many other extras. Double garage, internal courtyard, 2 large decks, exceptionally wooded lot, 10-12 mins. from FSU. Also adjacent wooded lot available if desired. 385-7297 for appointment.

Guitar — Epiphone six string electric. Excellent condition. \$75. Call 224-3765, Pat Merk.

Help! Leaving town - must sell our 12 x 50 mobile home at Lot 29 FSU Trailer Park. Central air and heat. \$3100. Come by between 6 and 10 p.m.

F.O. STEREO — Even better services this quarter. Simply call 576-8889 to place your order. It will be delivered within hours. Now offering SANSUI, AKAI, DUAL JVC, GARRARD & OTHERS. Shop but call us for the best system price. Ph. 576-8889.

New men's Schwinn 10-speed bicycle—Varsity sport, serious brown for sale at \$75. Inquire at Alumni Village 166-5 Crenshaw Drive after 5:00.

Mobile home—1964 Elcona 10 X 56, 2 tipouts, 2 bedroom, carpeted, hide-away, queen size sofa bed, central air, lawn shed. Call 576-0737.

26' travel trailer, self-contained, 2 A/C's, set up, ready to live in or travel. \$2175. 599-3396 or 576-4934 after 5:00 p.m. Ask for Charles Hopper.

'49 Dodge fluid-drive, excellent condition, must see to appreciate. 10' x 12' tent, floor, screened windows and door, aluminum sports, good condition. \$60. 385-9357.

Mobile Home, 1971 Souvenir 12 X 48 A/C, furnished carpet. in Greenwood Park. Hurry! Moving to Mass. 877-8492.

AKAI CS 50-D cassette deck. Brought back from Singapore, used one month, will sell for \$100 or best offer. Retail for \$180. Call 224-5446 and leave name and number.

For Sale: Furniture, a couch and two matching chairs, a large couch, a new open type table, fan, and others! Call 877-2985 after 5:00.

Volkswagen engine, Dep. 36 HP, tight bottom end, \$90, 224-4360.

EXCELLENT 3-speed bike, \$35; 35 mm camera, "Zeiss-Ikon," \$50; Box springs, \$10; must sell; leaving town! Call 224-3076.

SPEAKER SALE! 12 inch, 2-way, \$68 pair; 6 inch 2-way, \$34 pair, 12 inch, 3-way, \$135 pair. ALTEC SPEAKERS ON SALE. STEREO SALES, 2526 S. Monroe St. 877-1728.

STEREO SYSTEMS SALE (1) Standard Receiver, Garrard changer, and two U.V. speakers, \$150. (2) Nikko Receiver, Garrard changer, two Wald 8" speakers, \$199. (3) Kenwood 2120 Receiver, Garrard changer, two Aztec speakers, \$239. Includes dust cover, base, and cartridge. STEREO SALES, 2526 S. Monroe, 877-1728.

Nimrod - tent camper, '69, sleeps 6, also 8 X 10 screened room, dolly and spare tire. \$750. 385-2386 after 5:30; 222-0220 before 5:30.

GIBSON HUMMINGBIRD \$240 or best offer. KING SIZE WATERBEDS, \$15, powerful TRAYNOR GUITAR AMPS and speakers, Concertone auto-reverse tape recorder. Call 576-4061.

10-speed \$129, 5-year warranty. All alloy components, List price \$160. 224-9090. Great Bicycle Shop, 507 W. Gaines.

PIANO—old Wellington upright, collector's item, \$50. Classical guitar, Brazilian, old, but has good tone, \$25. See both at 804 White Dr.

AUTOS

'67 Opel Kadette, standard transmission, 6 mo. old tires, economical, \$495, phone after 12 noon, 575-3666.

'69 Karmann Ghia, 34,000 miles, radial tires, \$1,450 or trade for late model Van. Come by 606 1/2 S. Bronough St.

Austin Healey, 1959 rebuilt MG motor 1964, good condition. Call 385-3654.

1968 Firebird 6, 3-speed, air, power steering, low mileage, excellent condition, one owner, a true bargain for discriminating buyer. \$11,100 cash. Steve, 385-1991, 385-2591.

1962 Chevy, 2-door, V-8, automatic, four good tires, good transportation. Phone 576-8689. Asking \$250.

For sale by owner. 1965 Pontiac GTO. Bright red, 389 cu., 4-barrel, 4-speed, Michelin radial tires. Excellent running condition and clean. Call 576-8898.

1964 Mercedes diesel, air conditioned, \$995. Call 575-2988 after 6 p.m.

1967 Datsun 1600
A great little sports car in very good condition. \$750. Call 576-8463.

Two VW buses - '64, rebuilt engine, \$775. '61 camper, tent, sunroof, rebuilt engine, transmission, \$900. Both have custom paint, paneling, carpeting, wheels, and more. 877-0745.

Deal of the century! 1969 VW, gets good mileage on the gasoline and spacious, a squareback, needs tires but overall in good shape, all for \$1,000, a good price. I need to sell by Friday. Leave message at 537 Smith, 222-8160, Pete Faris.

Red VW bug. Excellent condition. Only 45,000 miles. Just tuned. Near-new tires. Luggage rack included. One adult owner and driver. \$595. Call 385-5924.

1970 GTO, fully equipped, excellent condition. Make me an offer. Call after 6 p.m. Leaving this summer, so hurry. 576-4365.

1962 Fiat 1100, dependable transportation. Engine runs good. Some extra parts included. \$90 or best offer. Motorola portable TV. Good condition. \$25 or best offer. See at 832 W. St. Augustine St.

'64 VW camper, gas heater, radial tires, \$850. Call 877-8010 after 7.

For Sale: '69 Simca, has 31,000 miles, runs very good. \$750 or best offer. See at Regency Apts. Apt L-29.

CYCLES

1971 Honda Scrambler, 175cc with 2 helmets. Candy blue. Great for general street and dirt use. Top speed 75 mph, \$500 or best offer. Call Eric Dion at 222-8120 or leave message. 222-5760.

1971 B.S.A. 250, 1500 miles, excellent condition, w/helmet \$450. 1971 CZ 400, has hardly been used, for racing or the ultimate woods and dirt bike, with or without a bike trailer, many extras. 877-0194 after 5:30 p.m.

750 cc LAVERDA (American Eagle), 1970 excellent, quick and dependable, very reasonable, must sell 222-3974. Leave name and number.

1970 Kawasaki 500 excellent, \$650, 385-4156.

'71 Kawasaki 500. Gold metal flake paint. Immaculate condition. \$795. Call 385-8511.

1970 Ducati 350, 9800 miles, new paint, adult owner, never raced, need bread for tuition. Blue book price \$560, mine is \$500 firm. Call Jerry 576-2535.

1969 Honda S-65, only 5,500 actual miles. Excellent condition. \$200 or best offer. Contact Jim Doran 576-6531.

Two cycles—Yamaha 175 for \$225; Riverside 125 for \$135. Phone 576-9829.

Must Sell - Honda 305, \$200, Honda 160, make offer. Cherokee Estates, Lot 11, 576-0993.

WANTED

Divers — 7 fabulous days in the Exumas. Cheap. Contact Jim Doran 576-6531 for further info.

ONE Female roommate for furnished apt. One block from campus. \$59 and 1/2 utilities. A/C, carpeted, and excellent location. Call Sandy anytime. 224-3926. Add 683 W. Virginia. Campus Edge Apts.

Roommate wanted. Senator Apts. Across from campus. Pool, air conditioning, furnished, lots of girls, etc. Rent only \$67.50. Come by apt. 55 or call 222-2932 and ask for Rod.

Wanted: female to share 2 bedroom AC apt. with 2 female graduate students. Rent \$57/mo. plus 1/3 utilities. 576-9718.

WANTED: RIDE TO POMPAHO or Lauderdale. Leave Friday afternoon March 31, return by Sun night. Call or leave message after 5 p.m. 222-6385. Allen Pecorino. Will share expenses.

Desperate — Need one roommate. \$57.50/mo and 1/4 utilities. Luxury 2 bedroom, 2 bath - liberal - Villa Cortez 575-2985, 576-9854.

Wanted: Roommate to share expenses on three bedroom house. Have own room. \$45 per month and 1/3 utilities. Call 224-7459.

Wanted: reasonably priced mobile home or small house in June or September. Call 222-2508.

Female roommate needed to share Duplex close to campus. Rent 40/mo, utilities included. Call 599-3379 after 4 p.m.

Rider to Las Cruces, New Mexico (right route to Calif.) Leaving April 4. Call Andy at 599-2008 days. 599-3130 evenings.

One or two roommates wanted. \$56 per month plus 1/4 utilities. Landmark Apts. N-101, 576-0650. Central air, pool, etc.

Desperately need one co-ed roommate, small house close to campus. \$45 rent plus 1/4 utilities and phone. Call 224-0896 or 575-3509.

One or two roommates to share two bedroom apt. One \$75 plus 1/2 utilities, two \$50 each plus 1/3 utilities. Call 224-6689, 317 W. 7th Ave.

Female to share spacious 2 bedroom AC apt. \$59/mo. and 1/3 utilities. Plantation Apts. 576-3808.

Female roommate needed to share furnished 2 bedroom house. \$70 mon. and 1/2 utilities. Call 575-1733 after 5 p.m.

Like the country? Desire roommate. \$50/mo. + 1/4 utilities. Large house, pleasant surroundings. If interested, call 877-2871 or drop by 3512 Sunnyside Dr.

Female Roommate - 1/2 block from campus, nicely furnished, pool, laundry facilities on premises, tenant already has cable TV, stereo, AM-FM radio, tape deck, 1/2 rent + 1/2 utilities.

Really need female roommate — own bedroom, huge beautifully furnished mobile home, good location, a really great deal. \$45/mo. + 1/3 utilities. Call 576-6886 Kathy.

Needed immediately: mature, responsible female roommate for 2 bdrm. furnished house. One mile from campus, spacious, near shopping. \$50/mo. + 1/2 utilities. Call 224-4545.

Wanted: Roommate, preferably female, to live with couple in nice house W/ walking distance of campus. \$40/mo. + 1/3 utilities. Call Sue after 5 at 224-7499.

WANTED: One female roommate to share one bedroom apt. 2 blocks from campus. \$45/mo. + 1/2 utilities. Call Donna 575-1934.

Roommate needed: Own paneled room in three bedroom house. One block from campus, pets welcome. 222-5760.

Male or female to rent room in house 1 1/2 blocks from campus. A/C, phone, full kitchen, etc. \$57/mo. plus 1/3 utilities. Call 244-1891.

Female roommate wanted for Spring Quarter. Air cond., carpet, close to campus, share 1/4 rent and utilities. Call 575-2742—Sandy, Leslie, Linda.

FOR RENT

Male students: Still looking for private, inexpensive living quarters?? Contact FSU Box 6726. Single room for \$125 a quarter with access to kitchen facilities, color TV and AC.

Need to sublet—one bedroom, furnished apartment, large, private patio, pool, air conditioned. \$150/mo., call Tallahassee Village Apts. 576-6283.

PRIVATE PARKING spaces across from Sandels Building, one block from FSU Library, 648 W. Cal St., \$31.20 per quarter, phone 224-2250.

Female Roommate wanted for Spring Quarter. Air cond., carpet, close to campus. Share 1/4 rent and utilities. Call 575-2742—Sandy, Leslie, Linda.

Apartment for rent. One bedroom, carpet, A/C, furnished. Two blocks from campus. Contact: Res. Mr. Heritage Apts. 417 Walker St., Apt. 1, after 4:00 p.m.

Room for rent in 3 bedroom house. Beautiful location. Directly across from Fla. High School on corner of West and Murphy. Near S. Bailey Hall. Rent is \$60 and 1/3 utilities. Address: 504 Murphree.

Available for conservative couple. 2 bedroom unfurnished house, 1320 N. Duval, kitchen appliances and air furnished. No pets. \$130/mo. 222-3872.

For Rent. Large wooded private mobile home lot. Water and sewage included. \$30/mo. Small garden area. 18 miles from Tallahassee. Call 627-2138.

Two bedroom, 50 ft. house trailer for rent. Secluded private wooded lot. One hundred dollars — damage deposit required. One hundred and twenty a month rent. Free water, free lot rent, write to PO FSU No. 6834 for showing. Three miles south of university.

Roommate wanted to share 4 bdrm house with 3 males. \$55/mo. + 1/4 utilities. 1114 Marys Dr. (E. on Tenn. past Magnolia) 5 min. from campus.

One b.r. furnished apt. No. 14. Tallahassee Village Apts. Rent \$150. Includes pool, spacious walk-in closet, private patio, wood paneling. Sublease through Aug. Available now. Call 224-4970. If no answer call back - situation desperate.

Leisure Classes. Tennis, Bridge, Scuba, Knitting, Senior Life. Register at Program Office.

2 bedroom apartment for Spring Quarter. Central air conditioning and close to campus. \$165 a month. Call 575-3683. Keep trying.

Sublet now: Chapel Terrace Apts. One bedroom, large apt., D/W, air, pool, laundry, come by No. 206 or call Mgr. Office - 575-2711. Corner Pensacola and Chapel Drive.

Private entrance and bath. One room, air conditioned, furnished, \$65 per month. Includes utilities, mature individual, convenient to town, not too far from campus. 576-0759.

For Rent - 1 bdrm, furnished apt., 1 min. walk from Union - \$123/mo. - Seminole Plaza. See mgr. or residents of Apt. 29, Phone 222-1343

Apartment A-4 for rent in Penwood Apts., large one bedroom, close to campus, carpeted throughout, \$123/mo., contact manager.

One bedroom furnished apt. \$77 month. Ideal for couple. 1902 Highland St. 576-5278.

HELP WANTED

English major graduate student needed for minor assistance with research project. Excellence in writing ability, logical reasoning, and English command preferred. Small project, good pay. Discretion required. Write immediately! Occulant, Rt. 4, Box 362-98, Tallahassee.

ADMINISTRATOR-EDUCATIONAL DIRECTOR for the Student's and Parent's Child Care Center, 108 West College Ave., Tallahassee. Prefer Master's Degree in Child Development or Early Childhood Education with experience in teaching and administering a pre-school program. Position open in April. Call Jean Scher at 222-7356.

Part-time girl to sell cosmetics. Nights and weekends. Apply in person between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. at Gulf Mart Drug Dept.

Domino's now accepting applications for phone girls and drivers. Apply at 1811 W. Tenn.

"Pinkerton's has need for part time security guards at the Tallahassee Open Golf Tournament, April 17-23. Write P.O. Box 18123, Tampa, Florida 33609. Submit address, telephone number, days and hours available for work.

Campus Representative for New Student Service — flexible hours. Write 41 Exchange Pl. Room 405A, Atlanta, Ga. 30303. (404) 524-0687.

LOST & FOUND

Lost! Lady's watch. Make: Tissot. Gold metal watchband. Lost Tuesday, March 28, probably on or near campus. REWARD. If found call 576-3808.

SERVICES

PLANNING A WEDDING? We offer the finest wedding portfolio in the Tallahassee area, and at prices you won't believe. We have several wedding packages; one is bound to fit your needs and pocketbook. For information at no obligation call 224-2817. LAFAYETTE PHOTOGRAPHY 313 N. Monroe St. Tallahassee.

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All types, makes & models 48-hour service on most repairs. Items received 2-6 PM only. Adair Audio Service Company 451 W. Gaines Street

STENOGRAPHIC SERVICE

Lectures, Rates, Term Papers. Read to Blind. Reasonable. Phone: 224-3410. NOTARY PUBLIC.

BICYCLE SERVICE SPECIAL 10-5-3 or I speed. Six dollars (\$6) For spoke, brake, derailer and chain adjustment; just removed from chrome parts, chain and sprockets degreased; lubricate chain, brakes, cables and all moving parts. Tires properly inflated, all nuts and bolts tightened. Cables are only 75 cents, brake pads 50 cents, free installation. Handle bars and seat height adjusted to your body according to proper formula for free. FREE PICK-UP (until April 4th). All accessories marked down. The Great Bicycle Shop 507 W. Gaines 224-9090. Ask for Ron, Mike or Tom.

LEARN BANJO

5-string ("Blue-grass") or tenor ("Dixieland"). Reasonable rates. Think you might like to try, but don't want to buy a banjo before you're sure? Give me a call and we'll see about renting one. 576-5700.

EUROPE '72

Get with it, on June 17th 250 students and faculty from FSU, U.F. and Miami will be on their way to London via chartered jet from Tampa. You too, can be on board for a summer of excitement and education with new friends from campuses all over Florida and the world. But space is limited and you must act now. Compare your advantages with a Student's International charter flight — low cost (\$215); Tampa departure, and return — 6/17 to 9/2; no age limitations; immediate family eligible; fully bonded flights; and more. Call 222-0345 today. M-F, 5-9 p.m.

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INTERN, PASSPORT, JOB APP. and I.D.'s of all kinds. B/W 6 for only \$3.50. ONE DAY SERVICE. ON REQUEST, CALL 224-2817 or come into our studio from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. afternoon and evenings by appointment. LAFAYETTE PHOTOGRAPHY 313 N. Monroe St. (across Tenn. from Capital City 1st National Bank)

PERSONALS

Hear B.B. King in concert at 8 p.m. in Tully Gym. Tickets \$2.50 advance and \$3.00 at the gate.

How ya doin'? — hope by the time you see this I'll have seen you ... Everything is fine — everyone says hi and Weez & I are looking for it.

BICYCLE RACING

For info on where, when, etc., on bike racing in Florida and Georgia, call Tom, Mike or Ron at the Great Bicycle Shop, 224-9090, 507 W. Gaines.

GIRLS! One handsome, lovable crook would like to trade six eggs for three chickens, all laying hens. Please write J.C. Strickland, c/o Brown Jug Bar, Perry, Fla. (eggs are limited but good!)

Jerry from the Bookshelf is book selling again: STONED BOOKS, in the Headshop 212 W. College Ave.

To the chick seen pushing a car before break. Would like to meet. Please call Phy 599-2333. Leave ph. no.

FROM: the other MAN

Do you care about YOUNG CHILDREN? If you are BLACK or MALE or SPANISH SPEAKING. Then let's talk. Call "G". 599-4296.

Karen — where are you? (Do Alan, Debbie, Jim, or Kevin know?) Call Andy 599-2008-days, 599-3130-nights.

Leisure Classes. Tennis, Bridge, Scuba, Knitting, Senior Life. Register at Program Office.

Private classes being taught for people interested in occult and psychic sciences. Please call 222-4416.

Is the "Jesus Movement" REALLY what He wants? Read Rom. 3:5-8 and call 385-9451 for further information.

Easter Egg Hunt — March 31. Playboy Bunny will be giving out prizes all day at the Union.

Teach a fully prepared national course for the Law School Admission Test and/or the Medical College Admission Test. Prefer superior student or university professor. For details call Mr. Kosdan, Miami (305) 445-1343 or write Law School Test of Fla. 1150 S.W. 1st St. Room 301, Miami, Fla. 33130.

FSU, the joke's on you! APRIL FOOL!

Greg's Custom Cycle Parts — One Night Day Service.

BUZZ — B—— Bulls. 10 cents a herd. There's a job.

Atch — You can get a room at the Floridan Hotel. It's so quaint there.

Greg — Todd passed on.

ATCH: You have won a months vacation on St. George's Island with J.J. & Bernie.

Buzz — FSU needs a tackling dummy.

C.B. — I really want to congratulate you on a job well done. Never have I ever witnessed such!! It was really neat — keep up the good work. I Love it!! (and you).

F.F.

HI NAN — BET YOU'RE GLAD TO GET THE UMBRELLA BACK — huh. Sorry it took so long. You and Marg. have a good time.

Poop

CELEBRATE Easter Sunday at a feast and boogie at Boy Scout Lake, beginning at high noon. Bring a covered dish and take part in a food extravaganza. Come to hear the music and spend the day in a beautiful place. (Boy Scout Lake is located on Silver Lake Road, just past Silver Lake.)



Telephone Counseling Service

599-2202
599-4223

All Program Council Members:
Elections for a New Committee Chairman and
Executive Board Chairman will be April 5.
Still not too late to apply

SCI answers a cry for relevance

By Debby Starr

of the Flambeau staff

"Reach out and touch somebody's hand—

Make this world a better place if you can . . ."

It has been said that only the community can answer the cries for relevance by today's generation of the young.

To foster this ideal, the Student Community Interaction

(SCI) Program was founded.

Presently closing out its second year at FSU, this volunteer program is constantly increasing in size and strength.

According to Director Jim Sewell, the SCI program is attempting to "turn the university from white-collar academia into something more meaningful."

SCI has a two-fold purpose. First, it reaches out to the

community and offers services which are not generally afforded the populace. The volunteers provide individual attention—a vehicle to show that people care.

Secondly, the program gives university students a chance to put their education to work through assisting others. As Sewell said:

"Many times in the past it has been found that a college environment does not afford practical and realistic conditions for students to apply the skills learned in school. Therefore, the program has become a learning experience for the community and volunteers alike."

Student Community Interaction offers a wide variety of programs for

participation. For instance, students concentrating on delinquency spend time at a number of places including Criswell House, Marianna, Leon County Detention Center, and

according to Sewell, "help those who are oppressed because they are black or slow learners."

In many instances, the individuals helped because of the program "could not be able to



INTERACTION ON THE PERSONAL LEVEL

...sharing the "little things" is vital to the program.

Project Somebody—all dealing with habilitation and education of offenders.

SCI's involvement at Sunland Training Center is perhaps the most "humanizing" of the programs. Volunteers spend a few hours each week assisting the professionals in many areas.

Education of the underprivileged and deprived is another area of the involvement program. Volunteers working in programs such as Gadsden Tutorial learn how to "realistically relate" and,

find the services elsewhere. Especially in the educational realm, individual attention for potential development is almost nonexistent within the community proper.

"Through the volunteer program, we can give people a chance by relating to them on a personal basis—after all, people is what it's all about," said Sewell.

Students interested in becoming involved with the program contact the SCI office in 344 Union, or call 599-4725.



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